

**Funerary rites afforded to children in Earlier Bronze Age Britain:
case studies from Scotland, Yorkshire and Wessex**

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DEFINING THE PARAMETERS

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(after Needham *et al* 2010, table 1).
*Following Needham *et al* 2010, dates are based on calibrated radiocarbon determinations.

Chronology of current study	Periodisation following Needham <i>et al</i> (2010)	Date range (cal BC)*	Predominant burial rite	Main distinctive burial traditions	Simple description	Metalwork traditions (southern Britain)
Earlier Bronze Age circa 2500-1400 cal BC	Period 1 (Chalcolithic)	2450-2200/2150	Inhumation	Beaker ('Pioneering' phase → 'fission horizon')	'Early Beaker'	Copper: Moel Arthur
	Period 2 (Early Bronze Age)	2200/2150-1950	Inhumation	Beaker/Food Vessels/flat bronze daggers (Butterwick-Masterton series)	'Climax Beaker'	Earliest Bronze: Brithdir → Mile Cross
	Period 3 (Early Bronze Age)	1950-1750/1700	Cremation	Food Vessels/Urn/Wessex 1' (Bush Barrow series)	'Early Urn'	Willerby
	Period 4 (Early Bronze Age)	1750/1700-1550/1500	Cremation	Urns/'Wessex 2' (Camerton-Snowhill)	'Middle Urn'	Arreton
	Period 5 (Middle Bronze Age)	1550/1500-1150-1100	Cremation	Deverel-Rimbury and related Urns	'Late Urn'	Acton → Taunton → Pernaard

Table 4.2
Age divisions of the 'subadult' period (after Halcrow & Tayles 2008, table 1)

Age division	Clinical paediatrics (Forfar <i>et al</i> 1998, 2003; Scheuer and Black 2000b, Appendix A)	Developmental Osteology (Scheuer and Black 2000a, b)	Bioarchaeology - British (Lewis 2007)	Bioarchaeology - Continental Europe (Knussman 1988)	Evolutionary anthropology (Bogin 1997, 2003)	Medical Anthropology (Panter-Brick 1998, 1, 66-7)
Prenatal	Up to the time of birth	Up to the time of birth				
Embryo	The first 8 weeks (2 lunar months) of intra-uterine life	The first 8 weeks (2 lunar months) of intra-uterine life	First 5 weeks of intra-uterine life			
Foetus	From week 9 to birth	From week 9 to birth	From 8 weeks of intra-uterine life to birth			
Trimester	One-third of the time of normal pregnancy, thus first, second and third trimesters	One-third of the time of normal pregnancy, thus first, second and third trimesters				
Pre-term	From < 37 weeks (258 days) gestation	From < 37 weeks (258 days) gestation				
Full-term	From 37-42 weeks (259-293 days) gestation	From 37-42 weeks (259-293 days) gestation				
Post-term	> 42 weeks (294 days) gestation Infant born after a gestational period of 24 weeks but shows no signs of life (in UK reduced from 28 weeks in 1992 (Forfar <i>et al.</i> 1998, 3)	> 42 weeks (294 days) gestation Infant born after a gestational period of 24 weeks but shows no signs of life (in UK reduced from 28 weeks in 1992 (Forfar <i>et al.</i> 1998, 3)				
Stillbirth	Literally around the time of birth- from 24 weeks gestation to 7 postnatal days	Literally around the time of birth- from 24 weeks gestation to 7 postnatal days	Infant born dead after 28 weeks gestation			
Perinate, perinatal			Around birth, from 24 weeks gestation to 7 postnatal days			
Neonatal, neonate	From birth to 28 days	From birth to 28 days	From birth to 27 days		From birth to 28 days	
Post-neonatal	29 days to the end of the first year of life	29 days to the end of the first year of life	28-346 postnatal days			
Infant	From birth to 1 year	Birth to the end of the first year	Birth to the end of the first year	Infans I: 0-7 years. Infans Ia: birth to two years	2nd month to end of lactation (usually by the age of 36 months)	0-1 year

Age division	Clinical paediatrics (Forfar <i>et al</i> 1998, 2003; Scheuer and Black 2000b, Appendix A)	Developmental Osteology (Scheuer and Black 2000a, b)	Bioarchaeology - British (Lewis 2007)	Bioarchaeology - Continental Europe (Knussman 1988)	Evolutionary anthropology (Bogin 1997, 2003)	Medical Anthropology (Panter-Brick 1998, 1, 66-7)
				Infans Ib: 2-7 years (infant: 0-1 year, young child 1-7 years; Martin and Saller 1957) (Infant I: 0-4 years, infant II: 5-14 years; Ascádi and Nemeskéri 1970)		
Childhood	From 1 year to puberty/adolescence. Sometimes arbitrarily divided into: early childhood: 0-5 years, late childhood: about 6 to about 12 years. Forfar <i>et al.</i> (1998) give the childhood range as 1-15 years.	From 1 year to puberty/adolescence. Sometimes arbitrarily divided into: early childhood: 0-5 years, late childhood: about 6 to about 12 years. Forfar <i>et al.</i> (1998) give the childhood range as 1-15 years.	1-14.6 years	Infans II: 7-14 years (7-15 years; Martin and Saller 1957)	3rd to 7th year	1-15 years: early childhood: 1-5 years, late childhood: 5-15 years (UNICEF (1996) defines childhood as 0-15 years of age)

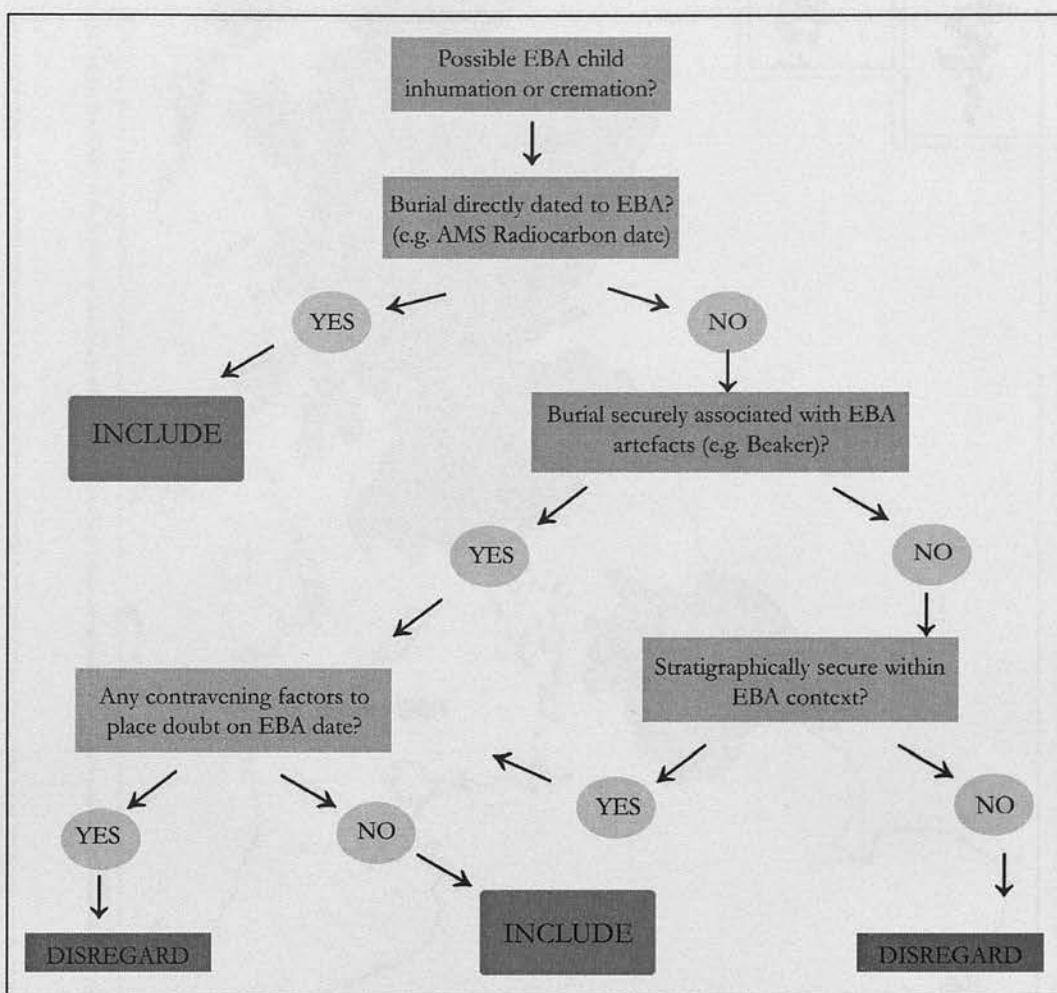


Figure 4.1
Criteria used to test the reliability of records included in the study

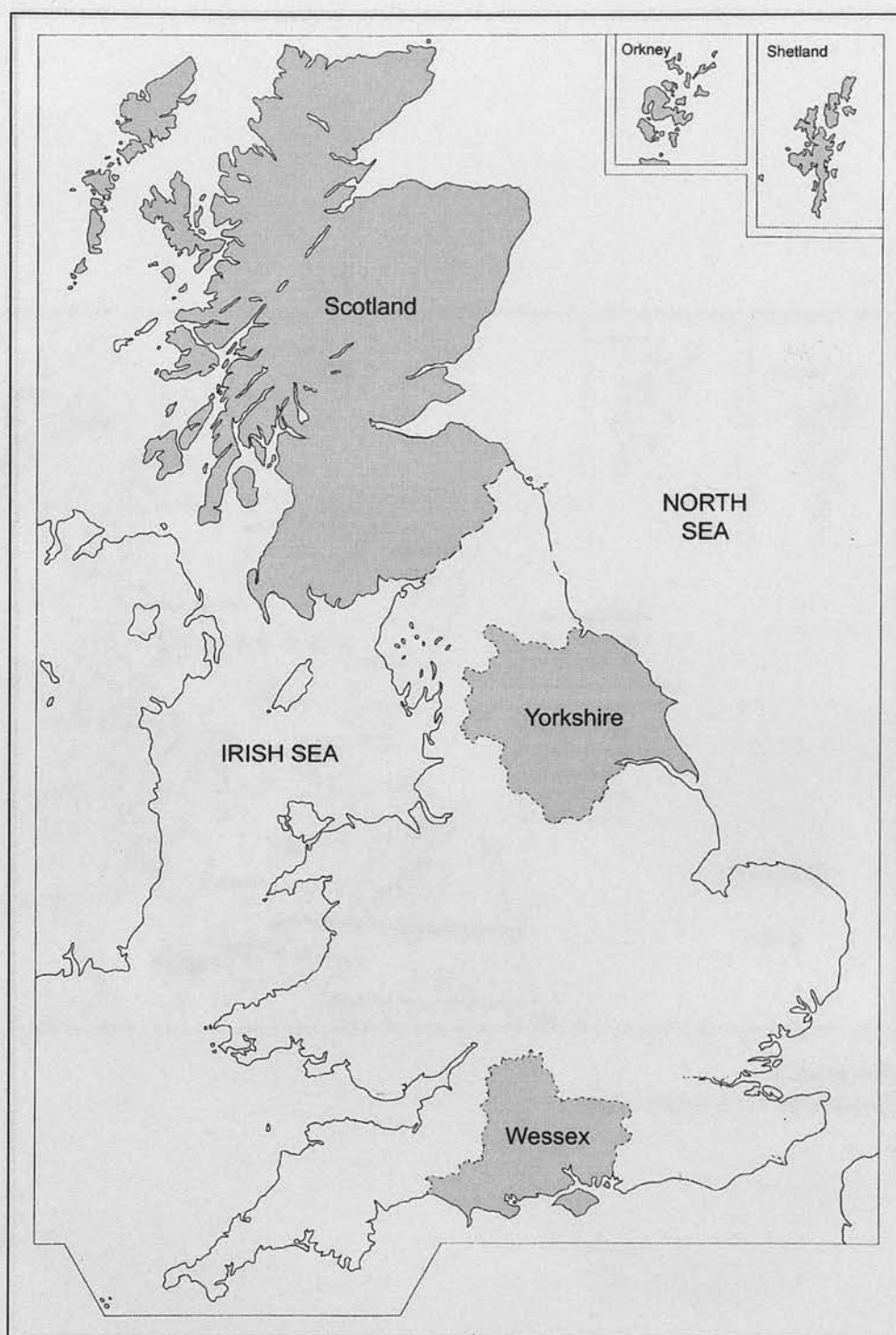


Figure 4.2
Map of Britain
The three areas under consideration are shaded

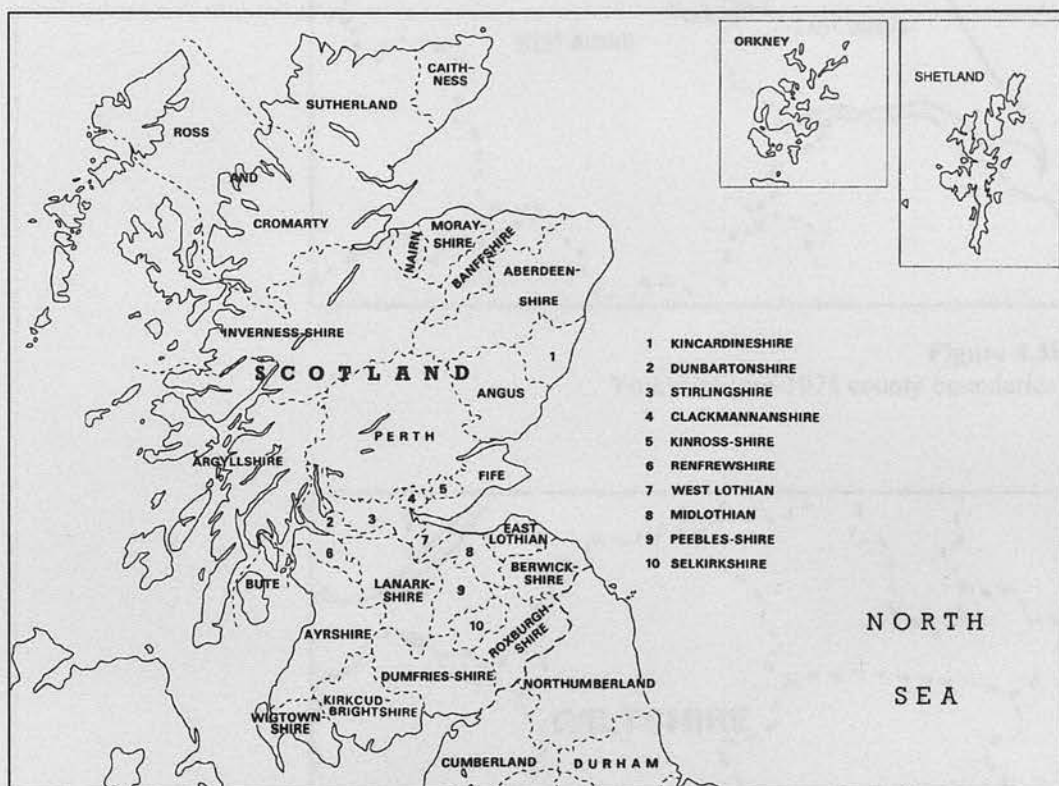


Figure 4.3a
Scotland (pre-1974 boundaries)

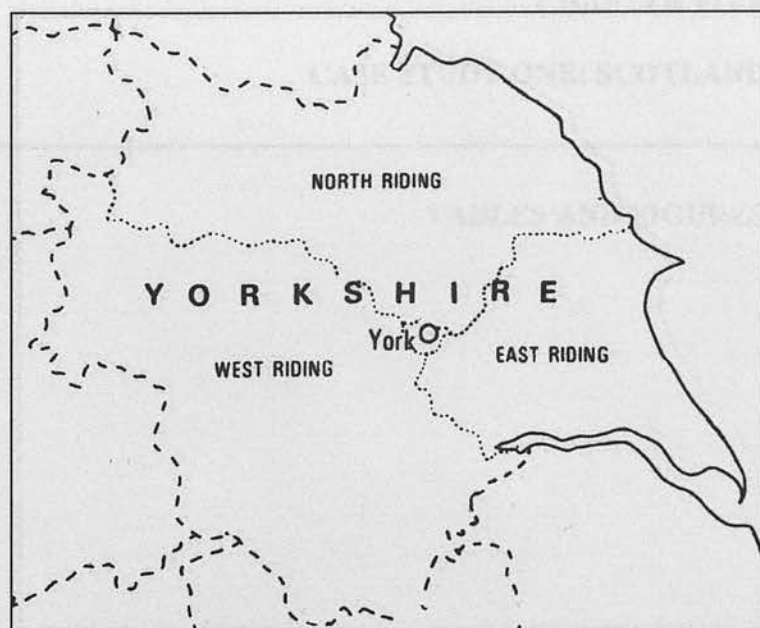


Figure 4.3b
Yorkshire (pre-1974 county boundaries)

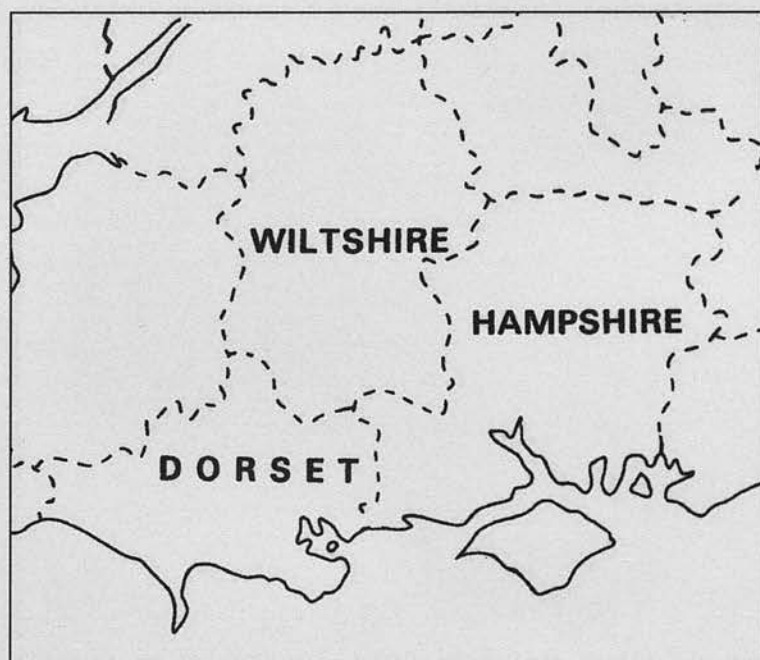


Figure 4.3c
Wessex: Wiltshire, Dorset & Hampshire (pre-1974 county boundaries)

CHAPTER FIVE

CASE STUDY ONE: SCOTLAND

TABLES AND FIGURES

Table 5.1
Number of child burials by Scottish county
Pre-1974 county boundaries have been used throughout

County	Catalogue No.	Number of sites	Number of graves	Number of children
Aberdeenshire	SI 01-SI 09	7	8	9
Angus	SI 10 - SI 15	6	6	6
Argyll	SI 16 - SI 22	4	7	7
Ayrshire	SI 23 - SI 24	2	2	2
Berwickshire	SI 25 - SI 26	2	2	2
Buteshire	SI 27 - SI 31	3	5	5
Dumfriesshire	SI 32	1	1	1
East Lothian	SI 33 - SI 39	7	7	7
Fife	SI 40 - SI 53	6	14	14
Inverness-shire	SI 54 - SI 63	1	4	10
Kincardineshire	SI 64 - SI 67	4	4	4
Lanarkshire	SI 68 - SI 70	3	3	3
Midlothian	SI 71 - SI 72	1	1	2
Nairn	SI 73	1	1	1
Orkney	SI 74 - SI 81	5	5	8
Peebleshire	SI 82 - SI 84	1	3	3
Perthshire	SI 85 - SI 90	6	6	6
Roxburghshire	SI 91	1	1	1
Shetland	SI 92	1	1	1
Stirlingshire	SI 93 - SI 94	1	2	2
Sutherland	SI 95 - SI 97	1	2	3
West Lothian	SI 98 - 102	2	2	5
Wigtownshire	SI 103	1	1	1
Total		67	88	103

Table 5.2

Number of Scottish child inhumations by age

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Number of Scottish child inhumations by age
“*” denotes aged children whose estimated age overlaps the groups defined above:
SI 004: 4-6 years; SI 044: 9-12 years; SI 051: 6.5-12.5 years, SI 079: 3-7 years; SI 081: 4-6 years

Form of Age Estimate	Age description	Number
Identified age estimation	Young Child (0-5 years)	25
	Juvenile (6-10 years)	19
	Older child (11-15 years)	27
No identified age estimation	"infant"	2
	"young infant"	1
	"juvenile"	2
	"child"	12
	"young child"	2
	"adolescent"	2
	"young person"	4
	"sub-adult"	2
	Other*	5

Table 5.3

Number of children under 1 year of age in Scotland

Age	Number of children
Foetus	2
Perinate/newborn	7
<6 months	4
6-12 months	2
<i>Total</i>	<i>15</i>

Table 5.4
Identified sex of children in Scotland

Sex	Cat. No	Site	County	Age of child
Female	SI 004	Borrowstone, Newhills	Aberdeenshire	Sub-adult
	SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie	Aberdeenshire	Infant
	SI 011	East Campsie, Lintrathen	Angus	10-14 yrs
	SI 013	Ninewells, Dundee	Angus	12-15 years
	SI 017	Ardachy	Argyll	c. 12 years
	SI 018	Ardachy	Argyll	c.10 years
	SI 040	Aberdour Road, Dunfermline, Fife	Fife	12-16yrs
	SI 086	Glenhead, Kilmadock	Perthshire	15-21 years
Male	SI 028	Knockankelly, Kilbride	Buteshire	10-11 yrs
	SI 060	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	Adolescent

Table 5.5
Range of site types associated with children's inhumation burials in Scotland

Site type		Number of associated children	Catalogue numbers
Mounds	Barrow	6	SI 43, SI 44, SI 45, SI 46, SI 47, SI 87
	Round cairn	13	SI 12, SI 20, SI 21, SI 22, SI 39, SI 49, SI 76-78, SI 86, SI 93, SI 94, SI 103
Pre-existing monument	Associated with Henge	2	SI 5, SI 6
	Associated with Neolithic cairn	3	SI 95, SI 96 & 97
Cemeteries	EBA cemetery: enclosed	5	SI 50, SI 51, SI 52, SI 53, SI 89
	EBA cemetery: unenclosed	18	SI 4, SI 16, SI 17, SI 18, SI 24, SI 29, SI 30, SI 31, SI 33, SI 40, SI 41, SI 48, SI 64, SI 68, SI 70, SI 71 & 72, SI 88
	EBA Cemetery: natural mound	13	SI 54-8, SI 59 & 60, SI 61, SI 62 & 3, SI 82, SI 83, SI 84
	Flat grave: natural mound	7	SI 14, SI 15, SI 25, SI 26, SI 28, SI 66, SI 91
Isolated graves	Flat graves: no covering mounds	36	SI 1 & 2, SI 3, SI 7, SI 8, SI 9, SI 10, SI 11, SI 13, SI 19, SI 23, SI 27, SI 32, SI 34, SI 35, SI 36, SI 37, SI 38, SI 42, SI 65, SI 67, SI 69, SI 73, SI 74, SI 75, SI 79 & 80, SI 81, SI 85, SI 90, SI 92, SI 98, SI 99-102

Table 5.6

Range of burial settings associated with child inhumations in Scotland

Burial setting	Number of children	Number of burials	Catalogue numbers
Grave	4	4	SI 21, SI 22, SI 42, SI 72
Pit	3	3	SI 45, SI 46, SI 47
Short cists	80	73	SI 1, SI 2, SI 3, SI 4, SI 5, SI 6, SI 7, SI 8, SI 9, SI 10, SI 11, SI 12, SI 13, SI 14, SI 15, SI 16, SI 17, SI 18, SI 19, SI 20, SI 23, SI 24, SI 25 SI 26, SI 27, SI 28, SI 29, SI 30, SI 31, SI 32, SI 33, SI 34, SI 35, SI 36, SI 37, SI 38, SI 39, SI 40, SI 41, SI 43, SI 44, SI 48, SI 49, SI 50, SI 51, SI 52, SI 53, SI 59, SI 60, SI 64, SI 65, SI 66, SI 67, SI 67, SI 68, SI 69, SI 71, SI 72, SI 73, SI 76, SI 77, SI 78, SI 79, SI 80, SI 82, SI 83, SI 84, SI 85, SI 86, SI 87, SI 88, SI 89, SI 90, SI 91, SI 93, SI 94, SI 95, SI 96, SI 97, SI 98, SI 103
Unusual cists	8	5	SI 74, SI 75, SI 81, SI 92, SI 99, SI 100, SI 101, SI 102
Stone lined pits	8	3	SI 54, SI 55, SI 56, SI 57, SI 58, SI 61, SI 62, SI 63

Table 5.7

Range of floor-types within short cists containing child inhumations in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site	Cist Floor Type			
		Single base slab	Pebble floor	Floor of small slabs	Other
SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie, Aberdeenshire	x	x		Layer of waterworn pebbles overlay base slab
SI 008	Upper Mains of Muiresk, Aberdeenshire	x			
SI 012	Mains of Melgund, Angus	x			
SI 015	West Scryne, Angus		x		
SI 023	Auchenharvie Estate, Ayrshire	x			
SI 026	Folden Newton, Berwickshire	x			
SI 028	Knockankelly, Buteshire				Floor lined with pure white sand
SI 035	Innerwick, East Lothian	x			
SI 036	Nunraw, East Lothian			X	
SI 065	Catterline, Kincardineshire	x			
SI 066	Nether Criggie, Kincardineshire			X	
SI 079 & SI 80	Riff, Orkney	x			
SI 087	North Mains barrow, Perthshire (burial E)				Layer of gravel laid over old land surface
SI 094	Coneypark, Stirlingshire (cist 2)		x		
SI 103	Carsecreugh, Wigtownshire			X	

Table 5.8
Short cists with clay luting and stone plugging

Cat. No.	Site Name	Clay luting	Stone plugs
SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie, Aberdeenshire	x	
SI 015	West Scryne, Angus		X
SI 032	Mossknow, Dumfriesshire	x	X
SI 035	Innerwick, East Lothian		X
SI 041	Aberdour Road, Fife		X
SI 050	Holly Road, Fife (cist 1/L)	x	
SI 065	Catterline, Kincardineshire		X
SI 094	Coneypark, Stirling	x	

Table 5.9
Summary of graves and pits containing unburnt children's burials in Scotland

Cat No.	Site	Description	Reference
SI 021	(Grave 13) Balnabraid, Argyll	Secondary grave within cairn material	Galloway 1920, 172
SI 022	(Grave 14) Balnabraid, Argyll		
SI 042	(Beaker grave) Balfarg, Fife	Principal grave: wooden coffin?	Barclay & Russell-White 1993, fig 15
SI 061	(Grave 112) Allasdale, Inverness-shire	Secondary grave?	Wessex Archaeology 2008, 43
SI 070	(Grave 10) Springhill farm, Lanarkshire	Secondary grave?	Maxwell 1939, 296
SI 045	(Pit 2) Barns Farm, Fife	Unusual deposits of human remains: not formal burials	Watkins 1982, 82-3
SI 046	(Pit 3)Barns Farm, Fife		
SI 047	(Pit 6) Barns Farm, Fife		

Table 5.10

Summary of unusual cist constructions containing unburnt children's remains in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site	Cist type	Burial	References
SI 074	Crantit, Orkney	Two-tiered cist; upper cist is of drystone construction.	The lower compartment contained at least two deposits of cremated bone and the unburnt body of a 15-year-old	Cursiter 1910, 215, 217; Hedges 1981, 61-2; Marwick 1924, 48; Kirkness 1927
SI 075	Gyre Farm, Orkney	Segmented short cist	Jumbled disarticulated bone of at least five people, including one 11-15-year-old	Simpson <i>et al</i> 2007, 63
SI 081	Backakelday, Orkney	Segmented cist; the eastern segment with a pitched slab-built 'roof'. Joints luted with clay preserving finger-impressions	Within the smaller, western cist were the remains of a 13-16-year old; the adjoining cist contained the crouched remains of a young adult and cremation of a 17-year-old	Marwick 1928
SI 092	Little Asta, Shetland	Two-tiered cist; the W side slab had been dressed, providing two small carefully made notches, perhaps to facilitate lifting.	The lower compartment contained the remains of a 4-5 year old child and the cremated bones of an adult. The upper compartment was said to contain the remains of a 'young person'	Corrie 1932
SI 099 - 102	Mill Road, West Lothian	Short cist with removable S. slab for continued access	Contained the disarticulated remains of at least 5 unburnt skeletons (1 adult, 4 children) and cremated human bone	Cook 2000

Table 5.11

Summary of short cists with assumed child burials based on cist size

Site	County	L (cms)	W (cms)	References
Johnstone	Aberdeenshire	51	35.5	Low 1930
Murton	Angus	59	38	Taylor <i>et al</i> 1998, 44-5
Burnside of Whitefield	Banffshire	61	61	Clarke 1970, 514, no 1571; Coles 1906b, 308-9, figs 13-14; Mitchell 1934, 179; Walker 1966, 108-9
Ambrisbeg Hill cairn	Buteshire	40	25	Spiers 1996
Kirkburn	Dumfriesshire	66	40.6	Cormack 1962; Cormack 1964
Kirkburn	Dumfriesshire	46	43	Cormack 1962; Cormack 1964; Simpson 1965, 39, no 20
Kirkton	Fife	80	60	Cormack 1964
Balblair	Inverness-shire	65	45	Hanley & Sheridan 1994
Harehope cairn	Roxburghshire	70	50	Jobey 1980
Cairnpapple Hill	West Lothian	112	61	Piggott 1948

Table 5.12

Position of the child's body within the grave/cist in Scotland

Position of the body	Number of children	Percentage of dataset	Catalogue numbers
Crouched	28	27%	SI 4, SI 5, SI 10, SI 11, SI 12, SI 23, SI 25, SI 28, SI 35, SI 36, SI 38, SI 39, SI 40, SI 41, SI 42, SI 51, SI 52, SI 61, SI 68, SI 69, SI 74, SI 82, SI 83, SI 87, SI 88, SI 89, SI 91
Fragmentary: disarticulated?	11	10.50%	SI 15, SI 43, SI 44, SI 53, SI 63, SI 95, SI 96, SI 97
Fragmentary: decay	15	14.50%	SI 9, SI 33, SI 45, SI 46, SI 47, SI 48, SI 49, SI 75, SI 76, SI 77, SI 81
Distrurbed	8	8%	SI 16, SI 21, SI 24, SI 27, SI 29, SI 30, SI 37, SI 71, SI 72, SI 79, SI 80, SI 99, SI 100, SI 101, SI 102
Unknown	41	40%	SI 1, SI 2, SI 3, SI 6, SI 7, SI 8, SI 13, SI 14, SI 17, SI 18, SI 19, SI 20, SI 22, SI 26, SI 31, SI 32, SI 34, SI 50, SI 54, SI 55, SI 56, SI 57, SI 58, SI 59, SI 60, SI 62, SI 64, SI 65, SI 66, SI 67, SI 70, SI 73, SI 78, SI 85, SI 86, SI 90, SI 92, SI 93, SI 94, SI 98, SI 103

Table 5.13
Cist orientation of child burials in Scotland

Cist orientation	Number of cists
North/South	6
East/West	4
North-east/South-west	5
North-west/South-east	3

Table 5.14
Orientation of crouched child inhumations in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site	Side	Orientation of head	Line of sight	Sex of child
SI 088	Barbush Quarry, Fife	L	N	S	?
SI 038	West Fenton, East Lothian	L	?	?	?
SI 004	Borrowstone, Aberdeenshire	R	W	S	F?
SI 040	Aberdour Road, Fife	R	W	S	F
SI 041	Aberdour Road, Fife	R	W	S	?
SI 082	West Water Reservoir, Peebles-shire	R	W	S	?
SI 083	West Water Reservoir, Peebles-shire	R	W	S	?
SI 036	Nunraw, East Lothian	R	W	S	?
SI 012	Mains of Melgund, Angus	R	NE	N	?
SI 068	Boatbridge Quarry, Lanarkshire	R	S	SE	?
SI 042	Balfarg Henge, Fife	R	S	E	?
SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie, Aberdeenshire	?	?	E	F
SI 028	Knockankelly, Buteshire	?	S		M
SI 089	Loanleven, Perthshire	?	E	?	?
SI 035	Innerwick, East Lothian	?	E	?	?
SI 052	Holly Road, Fife	?	N	?	?
SI 051	Holly Road, Fife	?	N	?	?
SI 087	North Mains barrow, Perthshire	?	S	?	?
SI 084	West Water Reservoir, Peebles-shire	?	W	?	?
SI 010	Barnyards, Angus	?	W	?	?

Table 5.15
Summary of disarticulated children's remains from Scotland

Cat. No.	Site	Burial description
SI 009	Uppermill (Ardiffery), Aberdeenshire	Richly furnished Beaker-associated double inhumation burial of 20-25 year old adult male and 8-10 year old child. Re-analysis of the human bones suggested that the incompleteness of the skeletons was not warranted by the state of preservation of the surviving bones. The excavator suggests that the bodies may have been partially articulated or completely defleshed at the time of burial (Kenworthy 1977)
SI 033	Dryburn Bridge, East Lothian	Stone cist containing the crouched inhumation of an elderly adult male (45-60 years). Overlying the adults feet and lower legs at the SW corner of the cist was a collection of disarticulated bones representing a 6-8-year-old child (Dunwell 2007, 9-11, illus 4, 8).
SI 045	Barns Farm, Fife (pit 2)	Small pit containing the remains of the enamel crowns of human teeth representing at least four individuals. The pit is of insufficient size to have contained multiple articulated bodies. The remains suggest that contained the severed heads of four people, including one child (Watkins 1982, 81-2).
SI 046	Barns Farm, Fife (pit 3)	Small pit containing human teeth, representing the severed heads of at least two individuals (a child of 2-3 years and a young adult of 18-20 years) (Watkins 1982, 82).
SI 047	Barns Farm, Fife (pit 6)	Small pit containing unburnt human teeth and a little burnt bone. The teeth, of which only the enamel crowns survived, were found in a single clump and seem to represented the head of a child of 8-9 years. As with pits 2 and 3, the excavator suggests that only the head was deposited (Watkins 1982, 82).
SI 048	Ferniehill, Fife	Short cist containing the articulated crouched body of an adult female over 25 years of age and a 'young person'. The excavator suggests that the young persons remains were disarticulated at the time of burial (Callander 1923)
SI 049	Hare Law Cairn, Fife	At the time of discovery, the short cist was noted by the excavator as being 'crammed full of bones' (Constable 1892).
SI 075	Gyre Farm, Orkney	Unusual segmented short cist containing the disarticulated remains of at least four adults (4 skulls but only 3 matching adult long-bones) and a 11-15 year old child (Simpson <i>et al</i> 2007)
SI 076 & SI 077	Quarrel Geo (Banks), Orkney	Sequence of interments made within a short cist including the disarticulated bones of an adult male and two neonates (Downes 2005, 299)
SI 081	Backakelday, Orkney	Unusual segmented short cist: in one segment was a heap of disarticulated bones of a 13-16 year old child, the other held the crouched inhumation of a young adult and cremated bones of a 17 year old (Marwick 1928)

Table 5.16

Number of associated interments within children's graves in Scotland

Interments	Relationship	Number of burials	Number of children	Catalogue numbers
Single	Single child	46	46	SI 4, SI 6, SI 8, SI 10, SI 11, SI 13, SI 14, SI 17, SI 18, SI 19, SI 22, SI 23, SI 24, SI 25, SI 26, SI 27, SI 28, SI 29, SI 30, SI 35, SI 36, SI 37, SI 38, SI 39, SI 40, SI 41, SI 42, SI 43, SI 51, SI 51, SI 52, SI 52, SI 53, SI 61, SI 65, SI 69, SI 73, SI 82, SI 83, SI 84, SI 85, SI 86, SI 87, SI 88, SI 89, SI 90, SI 94
Double	Double child inhumation	4	8	SI 11 & 12, SI 59 & 60, SI 71 & 72, SI 96 & 97
	Double inhumation: adult & child	17	17	SI 3, SI 5, SI 7, SI 12, SI 15, SI 21, SI 34, SI 48, SI 66, SI 67, SI 68, SI 70, SI 91, SI 93, SI 95, SI 98, SI 103
	Double burial: disarticulated adult & child	3	3	SI 9, SI 46, SI 49
	Double burial: articulated adult & disarticulated child	1	1	SI 33
	Double burial: disarticulated child & cremation	1	1	SI 47
	Double burial: articulated child & single adult bone	1	1	SI 50
	Double burial: adult & child (relationship unclear)	3	3	SI 16, 44, 64
Multiple	Multiple (>2 individuals)	12	23	SI 20, SI 32, SI 45, SI 54-8, SI 62-3, SI 74, SI 76-8, SI 79 & 80, SI 81, SI 92, SI 99-102

Table 5.17

Summary of double child inhumation burials in Scotland

Cat No.	Site	Child I	Child II	Position	Reference
SI 1 & SI 2	Auchlin, Aberdeenshire	4-6 years	"older child"	Unknown. Child II ID during skeletal analysis	Bruce 1986, 36
SI 59 & SI 60	Allasdale, Inverness-shire (Cist II)	8-8 1/2 months	"adolescent"	Adolescent fragmentary	Cook, M <i>forthcoming</i>
SI 71 & SI 72	Bellfield, Midlothian (Cist II)	"child"	0-6 months	Unknown. Child II ID during skeletal analysis	Turner 1917, 185, 187, 203, 204; Sheridan <i>pers comm</i>
SI 96 & SI 97	Embo, Sutherland (Cist II)	6 months	perinate/newborn	Disturbed	Henshall & Wallace 1963, 19

Table 5.18

Summary of contemporary double adult and child inhumation burials in Scotland,
sorted by associated adult sex.

Cat No.	Site Name	Age of Child	Age of Adult	Sex of Adult	Pathology of adult	Position of adult in relation to child
SI 003	Beaties Hill, Aberdeenshire	5-8 yrs	20-25 yrs	Female	Unknown	Unknown
SI 021	Balnabraid, Argyll (burial below deposit D)	8 yrs	c.30 yrs	Female?	Unknown	Female crouched; position in relation to child unknown
SI 048	Ferniehill, Fife	'young person'	25+	Female	Unknown	Unknown. Adult crouched on R side, head to NW end of cist.
SI 066	Nether Criggie, Kincardineshire	neonate	20-25yrs	Female	Childbirth?	Adult crouched, head to W. Child near legs.
SI 067	Spurryhillock, Kincardineshire	8 yrs	Young adult	Female	Unknown	Unknown
SI 095	Embo, Sutherland (cist I)	4 month foetus	Unknown	Female	Childbirth?	Disturbed; position unknown.
SI 103	Coneypark, Stirlingshire	young child'	Unknown	Female	Unknown	Unknown
SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie	Infant	Unknown	Male		Adult crouched in front of infant; on L side, head to E. Shared line of sight.
SI 007	Hillhead of Fechil, Ellon	c.5	30+ yrs	Male	Possible skull fracture; antemortem tooth loss	Unknown
SI 012	Mains of Melgund, Angus	7-9 yrs	30 yrs	Male		Adult crouched; back to back with heads to E end of cist; male faced S, the child faced N.
SI 015	West Scryne, Angus	Child	20-30 yrs	Male		Unknown. Male crouched, facing S with head at E end.

Cat No.	Site Name	Age of Child	Age of Adult	Sex of Adult	Pathology of adult	Position of adult in relation to child
SI 068	Boatbridge Quarry, Lanarkshire	3-4 yrs	44-48 yrs	Male	Advanced osteoarthritic condition of the vertebral column (possibly due to trauma)	Crouched L side, head at NE end; the child lay partially beneath the pelvis.
SI 091	Menslaws, Stirlingshire	juvenile	Unknown	Male		Unknown. Male tightly crouched: bound?
SI 093	Coneypark, Stirlingshire	child	24-30 yrs	Male	Slight traces of burning on R leg	Unknown
SI 034	East Barns, East Lothian	Juvenile	Unknown	Unknown	Osteoarthritis of tibia and scapula and thoracic vertebrae	Unknown: remains decayed
SI 070	Springwell farm, Lanarkshire	child	Young adult	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
SI 098	Bridgeness, West Lothian	7 yrs	<30 yrs	unknown	Unknown	Child in front of adult. Adult crouched on R side, head to W, facing S (orientation suggests female)

Table 5.19
Number of interments in children's graves in Scotland by county

No. of child graves	County	Single burial		Double child burial		Adult and child burial		Multiple burial	
		Graves	%	Graves	%	Graves	%	Graves	%
8	Aberdeenshire	3	35.7%	1	12.5%	4	50%	0	0%
6	Angus	4	66.6%	0	0%	2	33.3%	0	0%
7	Argyll	4	57%	0	0%	2	29%	1	14%
2	Ayrshire	2	100%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
2	Berwickshire	2	100%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
5	Buteshire	5	100%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
1	Dumfriess-shire	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	100%
7	East Lothian	5	71%	0	0%	2	29%	0	0%
14	Fife	7	50%	1	14%	5	36%	1	14%
4	Inverness-shire	1	25%	1	25%	0	0%	2	50%
4	Kincardineshire	1	25%	0	0%	3	75%	0	0%
3	Lanarkshire	1	33.3%	0	0%	2	66.6%	0	0%
1	Midlothian	0	0%	1	100%	0	0%	0	0%
1	Nairn	1	100%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
5	Orkney	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	5	100%
3	Peebles-shire	3	100%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
6	Perthshire	6	100%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
1	Roxburghshire	0	0%	0	0%	1	100%	0	0%
1	Shetland	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	100%
2	Stirlingshire	1	50%	0	0%	1	50%	0	0%
2	Sutherland	0	0%	1	50%	1	50%	0	0%
2	West Lothian	0	0%	0	0%	1	50%	1	50%
1	Wigtownshire	0	0%	0	0%	1	100%	0	0%

Table 5.20

Summary of grave goods associated with child inhumation burials in Scotland
 '**' denotes burials associated with charcoal or burning

Associated grave goods	No. of burials	Catalogue Numbers
Unaccompanied	25	SI 1 & SI 2*, SI 6, SI 16, SI 18, SI 26, SI 27, SI 31, SI 32*, SI 37, SI 47*, SI 53, SI 54-8, SI 59 & SI 60, SI 61, SI 62 & SI 63, SI 68, SI 70, SI 71 & 72, SI 73, SI 75, SI 76-78, SI 79 & 80, SI 81, SI 89, SI 93
Ceramic vessel only	23	SI 3, SI 8, SI 10, SI 12*, SI 13, SI 14, SI 24, SI 25, SI 28, SI 34, SI 35, SI 38, SI 39, SI 49, SI 52, SI 64, SI 65, SI 67, SI 90, SI 94, SI 96 & 97, SI 98, SI 103
Non-ceramic only	16	SI 11, SI 15, SI 21*, SI 22, SI 30, SI 40, SI 43, SI 45*, SI 46*, SI 48*, SI 50*, SI 74*, SI 82, SI 83, SI 91, SI 99-102
Ceramic & non-ceramic grave goods	20	SI 4, SI 5*, SI 7*, SI 17, SI 19, SI 20, SI 23, SI 29, SI 36, SI 41, SI 42, SI 51, SI 66, SI 69, SI 84, SI 85, SI 86, SI 87, SI 88, SI 96
Pot/other specifically with adult	4	SI 9, SI 33, SI 44, SI 92

Table 5.21

Summary of Beaker associated child inhumation burials in Scotland

Cat No.	Site Name	Inhumation	No of vessels	Beaker	Height (mm)	Rim diam (mm)
SI 004	Borrowstone, Aberdeenshire	Sub-adult	1	N3/Step 5 Beaker (Shepherd 1986a, 34)	148	?
SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie, Aberdeenshire	Adult male and infant	2	N2 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 510, no 1435, fig 542)	180	141
				N2 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 510, no 1436, fig 544)	141	99
SI 007	Hillhead of Fechil, Aberdeenshire	Adult male (30+ yrs) and child c.5 yrs	1	N3 (L)/Step 6 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 511, no 1451, fig 704; Shepherd 1986a, 29)	168	147
SI 008	Upper Mains of Muireisk, Aberdeenshire	Child <15 yrs	1	N3 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 512, no. 1505, fig 683)	180	153
SI 009	Uppermill (Ardiffery), Aberdeenshire	Adult male (20-25 yrs) and child 8-	2	N2 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 510, no 1423, fig 551)	183	135

Cat No.	Site Name	Inhumation	No of vessels	Beaker	Height (mm)	Rim diam (mm)
		10 yrs		N2 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 510, no 1424, fig 552)	141	126
SI 014	Wellgrove, Angus	Young person	1	N2 (L) Beaker (Clarke 1970, 513, no 1526, fig 502)	210	141
SI 033	Dryburn Bridge, East Lothian	6-8 yrs	1	N2/N2 (L) or Step 5 Beaker (Sheridan 2007, 14-8)	185	130
SI 034	East Barns, East Lothian	Juvenile	1	N/MR Beaker (Clarke 1970, 516, no 1632, fig 235)	195	141
SI 035	Innerwick, East Lothian	3-5 yrs	1	N2 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 516, no. 1635, fig 525)	189	141
SI 036	Nunraw, East Lothian	6-7yrs	1	N2(L) Beaker (Clarke 1970, 517, no. 1646, fig 558)	150	130.5
SI 038	West Fenton, East Lothian	c.11-12 yrs	1	N3 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 516, no. 1625, fig 606)	196	130
SI 039	West Links, East Lothian	Young person	1	N2 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 517, no. 1645, fig 519)	159	150
SI 042	Balfarg , Fife	14-18 yrs	1	Handled Beaker (Mercer 1981, 1330136, fig 45)	?	?
SI 064	Balbridie, Kincardineshire	Sub-adult	1 (at least)	*3 Beakers are recorded from site but it is unclear which was associated with this burial: N/NR (1677), N3 (1678), N2 (1680) (Clarke 1970, 518, Nos 1677-80; Bruce 1986, 37)	?	?
SI 065	Catterline, Kincardineshire	6-7 yrs	1	N3/step 5 Beaker (Shepherd 1989, 73)	168	145
SI 066	Nether Criggie, Kincardineshire	Adult female (20-25 yrs) and neonate	3	N3 (L)/Step 6 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 518, no 1683, fig 324)	132	120
				N3 (L)/Step 6 Beaker (Clarke 1970, 518, No 1684, fig 323)	120	112.5

Cat No.	Site Name	Inhumation	No of vessels	Beaker	Height (mm)	Rim diam (mm)
				N/NR Beaker (Clarke 1970, 518, no. 1685, fig 322)	108	99
SI 090	Upper Muirhall, Perthshire	12-15 yrs	1	N3/Step 5 Beaker; decorated base (Reid 1987)	170	138
SI 094	Coneypark, Stirlingshire	4-5 yrs	1	Rusticated-type Beaker with crude decoration	152	142
SI 096 & SI 96	Embo, Sutherland (Cist II)	6-mth-old child and perinate/new born	Sherds of 2 vessels	Rim, wall & base sherds of indeterminate Beaker (Henshall & Wallace 1963, 23, no 3)	?	?
				Sherds of Food Vessel (ibid, 23, no 5)	?	?

Table 5.22

Range of Beaker forms associated with child inhumation burials in Scotland

Beaker form	No. of vessels
AOC	1
N2	6
N2 (L)	2
N2/N2 (L)	1
N3	5
N3 (L)	3
N/NR	1
N/MR	1
Rusticated	1
Handled	1
?	2

Table 5.23

Percentage of child graves associated with Beaker pottery by county
 ‘(*)’ denotes total number of child burials from the respective county

County	Number of child Beaker graves	Percentage of graves by county
Aberdeenshire	4 (8)	50%
Angus	1 (6)	17%
East Lothian	6 (7)	86%
Fife	1 (14)	7%
Kincardineshire	3 (4)	75%
Perthshire	1 (6)	17%
Stirlingshire	1 (2)	50%
Sutherland	1 (2)	50%

Table 5.24
Summary of Food Vessel-associated child inhumation burials in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	No. of pots	Food Vessel Form	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
SI 003	Beatties Hill, Aberdeenshire	5-8 yr old and 20-25 yr old female	1	Food vessel/Beaker Hybrid	?	?
SI 010	Barnyards, Angus	10-12 yr old	1	Bipartite Bowl Food Vessel; intact but repaired (Taylor <i>et al</i> 1994, 47, illus 13b)	119	160
SI 012	Mains of Melgund, Angus	7-9 yr old and 30 yr old male	1	Tripartite Bowl Food Vessel; not complete at time of deposition (MacSween 1998, 52)	145	198
SI 013	Ninewells, Angus	12-15 yrs	1	Bipartite Vase Food Vessel (Jervise 1865)	?	?
SI 017	Ardachy, Argyll	12 yrs	1	Bipartite Vase Food Vessel; damaged at the rim (during excavation?); unclear which of two cists this came from (Mitchell 1897, fig 2)	?	?
SI 019	Cour, Argyll	Child	1	Tripartite Bowl Food Vessel (Scott 1971, fig 2)	102	136
SI 020	Balnabraid, Argyll	Young infant and adult	1	Tripartite Vase Food Vessel (Galloway 1920, fig 9)	140	165
SI 023	Auchenharvie Estate, Ayrshire	14-16 yrs	1	Tripartite Bowl Food Vessel (Morrison 1971, 9, fig 2.1)	155	171
SI 024	Doonfoot, Ayrshire	c.9 yrs	1	Described as a small cup but broken prior to excavation	?	?
SI 028	Knockankelly, Buteshire	10-11 yrs	1	Tripartite Vase Food Vessel; very similar to that from Balnabraid (Cleland 1886, fig 1)	158	170

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	No. of pots	Food Vessel Form	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
SI 029	Little Kilmory, Buteshire	11-12 yrs	1	Bipartite Vase Food Vessel with grooved shoulder and perforated lugs. Originally three lugs but only two remained (Marshall & Bryce 1935, 425, fig 3)	162	160
SI 041	Aberdour Road, Fife	12-17 yrs	1	Tripartite Bowl Food Vessel (Close-Brooks et al 1972, 127, fig 3)	110	137
SI 049	Hare Law Cairn, Fife	Child and young adult	1	Bipartite Bowl Food vessel with shoulder groove and series of perforated stops. Damage to one side of the vessel in antiquity (Constable 1892, 116, fig 1)	102	129
SI 051	Holly Road, Fife	6.5-12.5 yrs	1	Bipartite Vase Food Vessel with a stop-ridge groove, markedly similar to, but slightly smaller than SF 1. Upright. Minor ancient damage to the rim and neck. (Sheridan 2004d, 36-7, illus 14a)	115	142
SI 052	Holly Road, Fife	12-15 yrs	1	Bipartite Vase Food Vessel with a stop-ridge groove, again markedly similar to SF 1, and to the cist A pot with which it is almost identical in size (Sheridan 2004d, 37-8, illus 4b)	113	143
SI 067	Spurryhillock, Kincardineshire	8 yr and young adult female	1	Food vessel/Beaker Hybrid	?	?
SI 069	Mount vernon, Lanarkshire	"adolescent"	1	Bowl Food Vessel (Simpson 1965, 41, no.61)	?	?
SI 084	West Water Reservoir, Peebles-shire	11-14 yrs	1	Bipartite vase Food Vessel (Sheridan 2000, 27-8, illus 8)	136	146

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	No. of pots	Food Vessel Form	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
SI 085	Doune, Perth & Kinross	c.7 yrs	2	Small bipartite bowl (Hamilton 1957; McLaren 2004, fig 100)	86	76
SI 086	Glenhead, Perthshire	15-21 yrs	1	Large bipartite vase Food Vessel (Hamilton 1957; McLaren 2004, fig 101)	193 (surv.)	200 (surv.)
SI 087	North Mains barrow, Perthshire	4-6 yrs	1	Bipartite Bowl Food Vessel with imperforate lugs (Anderson 1883b, 452, fig 10)	114	151
SI 088	Barbush Quarry, Perthshire	9-12 yrs	1	Bowl Food Vessel (Cowie 1983, 213-4)	120 (surv.)	125
SI 095	Embo, Sutherland (Cist I)	4 mth foetus and adult female	1	Bipartite Bowl Food Vessel (substantially complete; missing rim)(Sheridan 2001, 95-6, illus 6 & 7a)	192 (surviving height)	205
SI 096 & SI 97	Embo, Sutherland (Cist II)	6-mth-old child and perinate/newborn	Sherds 2 pots	Tripartite vase FV/Beaker hybrid (Henshall & Wallace 1963, 23 fig 6:4): found in sherds but intact when buried	117 mm	104 mm
SI 098	Bridgeness, West Lothian		1	Sherds of an indeterminate Food Vessel, intact when buried (Henshall & Wallace 1963, 23, fig 6: 5)	?	?
				Sherds of Indeterminate Beaker (Henshall & Wallace 1963, 23, no 3)	?	?
				Rounded bipartite bowl (miniature Food vessel) (Callander 1924, 290-1, fig 6)	79	104

Table 5.25

Percentage of child graves associated with Food Vessel pottery by county.
 ‘(*)’ denotes total number of child burials from the respective county.

County	Number of child Beaker graves	Percentage of graves by county
Aberdeenshire	2 (8)	25%
Angus	3 (6)	50%
Argyll	3 (7)	43%
Ayrshire	2 (2)	100%
Berwickshire	1 (2)	50%
Buteshire	2 (5)	40%
Fife	4 (14)	29%
Kincardineshire	1 (4)	25%
Lanarkshire	1 (3)	33%
Peebles-shire	1 (3)	33%
Perthshire	4 (6)	66%
Sutherland	2 (2)	100%
West Lothian	1 (2)	50%
Wigtownshire	1 (1)	100%

Table 5.26

Number of Scottish child cremations by age
 ‘**’ denotes aged children whose estimated age overlaps the groups defined above

Form of Age Estimate	Age description	Number
Identified age estimation	Young Child (0-5 years)	51
	Juvenile (6-10 years)	15
	Older child (11-15 years)	21
No identified age estimation	"infant"	8
	"young infant"	1
	"older infant"	1
	"juvenile"	1
	"older juvenile"	2
	"child"	16
	"young child"	2
	"adolescent"	2
	"young person"	1
	"sub-adult"	2
	"immature"	4
	Other*	8

Table 5.27

Number of children under 1 year of age in Scottish cremation burials

Age	Number of children
Foetus/neonate	12
Newborn	4
<6 months	2
<12 months	3
Total	21

Table 5.28

Summary of post-cremation treatment of child cremation burials in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	Cremation details
SC 4 & 5	Loanhead of Daviot, Aberdeenshire (Pit 12a)	Multiple cremation of adult and two children	Bones carefully separated from pyre debris. The burnt bones were placed in side the cist; the pyre debris was deposited in a pit immediately outside the cist.
SC 006	Seggiecrook, Aberdeenshire	Cremation of a 1-6-year-old child	Pyre debris: charred earth and wood
SC 022	Mains of Airle, Angus	Single cremation of a 12-17-year-old	Presence of pyre debris not noted; bones deliberately smashed after cremation
SC 026	Benderloch, Argyll (Burial 1)	Cremation of an adult female and 1.5-4 year old child	No pyre debris present; washed
SC 030	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire (Urn 1)	Cremation of an adult female and foetus (<i>in utero</i> ?)	No pyre debris present
SC 031	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire (Burial 2)	Single cremation of 14-16-year-old	No pyre debris present
SC 032	Genoch, Ayrshire	Single cremation of a 5-6-year-old child	Pyre debris: ash
SC 033	Kiltry Knock, Alvah	Cremation of an adult female and two children	No pyre debris present
SC 041	Lockerbie Academy, Dumfries-shire (F34)	Cremation of at least one adult and a juvenile	No pyre debris present
SC 046	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Pit 40)	Cremation of adult female and 0-3-year-old child	Pyre debris: charcoal
SC 048	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Pit 27)	Multiple cremation of two adults and an older child	Pyre debris: charcoal

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	Cremation details
SC 050	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Pit 32)	Multiple cremation of two adults and an older child	Pyre debris: charcoal
SC 052	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Grave 81)	Multiple cremation of a minimum of four individuals including a child	Pyre debris: charcoal
SC 054	Kirkpark, East Lothian (Urns 4 & 5)	3-4 month old child	Pyre debris?: 'blackened material'. Fuel or inadequately calcined human remains
SC 064	Kirkton, Fife	Multiple cremation of two adult females and a 4-7-year-old	No pyre debris present; may have been washed
SC 071	Kilmagadwood, Kinross-shire	Single cremation of child	Pyre debris: ashes
SC 075	Patrickholm Sand Quarry, Lanarkshire (Grave 3)	Multiple cremation of two adults and a 7-12-year-old child	Pyre debris: charcoal; bones appear to have been interred when still hot
SC 079	Findhorn, Morayshire	Cremation of an adult female and foetus/newborn	No pyre debris present; washed
SC 084	Ferndale, Orkney	Multiple cremation of two adults and a 15-month-old child	Pyre debris: fuel ash slag/cramp
SC 085 & 86	Gitterpitten, Mound 4, Orkney (central cist)	Multiple cremation of adult male and two children	Pyre debris: charcoal, burnt turf, cramp
SC 091	Loth Road Cairn, Orkney (cist 069)	Cremation of an infant and adult	Pyre debris: burnt soil and cramp
SC 092	Tafts mound, Orkney	Multiple cremation of two adults and a child	Pyre debris: fuel ash slag/cramp
SC 134	Glenluce Sands, Wigtownshire	Single cremation of a 12-15-year-old	Pyre debris: charcoal
SC 135	Low Glengyre, Wigtownshire	Single cremation of a child c. 8 years	Seperation of pyre debris from cremated bone. Charcoal (from pyre?) deposited around the urn containing burnt bones

Table 5.29
Child cremations within indications of pathology in Scotland

Cat No.	Site Name	Burial	Visible pathology	Cause of death
SC 011	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery, Aberdeenshire (Burial 7)	Foetus and adult female	None	?childbirth (mother & child)
SC 012	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (Pit 17)	12-13-year-old child	<i>Cribra Orbitalia</i> : iron deficiency anaemia	Dietary deficiencies? Long-term illness?
SC 014	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (Pit 26)	14-16-year-old child	<i>Cribra Orbitalia</i> : iron deficiency anaemia	Dietary deficiencies? Long-term illness?
SC 018	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (Pit 44)	12-16-year-old male and adult	<i>Cribra Orbitalia</i> : iron deficiency anaemia	Dietary deficiencies? Long-term illness?
SC 030	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire (urn 1)	Foetus and 22-25 year old adult female	None	?childbirth (mother & child)
SC 037	Dollar, Clackmannanshire (Burial 1)	Neonate, youth/young adult and mature adult	None	?childbirth (mother & child)
SC 041	Lockerbie Academy, Dumfries-shire (F34)	Juvenile and at least one adult male	<i>Porotic hyperstosis</i> : iron deficiency anaemia	Dietary deficiencies? Long-term illness?
SC 047	Eweford cairn, East Lothian (pit 105)	Possible foetus and adult (sex not assigned)	None	?childbirth (mother & child?)
SC 058	Brackmont Mill, Fife (Burial B)	Newborn	None	?childbirth (baby only)
SC 059	Brackmont Mill, Fife (Burial V)	Newborn	None	?childbirth (baby only)
SC 060	Brackmont Mill, Fife (Burial VI)	Young infant or newborn	None	?childbirth (baby only)
SC 065	Kirkton, Fife (Burial 2)	c.7 month old foetus and two adults: 25-50 yr female, 25-40 yr male	None	Foetus <i>in utero</i> : death of pregnant female and another individual
SC 072	Cloburn Quarry, Lanarkshire (068)	Foetus/neonate and adult, probably female	None	?childbirth (mother and child)

Cat No.	Site Name	Burial	Visible pathology	Cause of death
SC 079	Findhorn, Morayshire	Fetus 3rd trimester/newborn and 18-25 adult female	None	?childbirth (mother and child)
SC 100	Beech Hill House, Perthshire (Cist 2)	Neonate or young infant, 1 young adult, 1 mature adult and a possible third adult	None	?childbirth (mother and child) & 2 other individuals
SC 109	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (burial b)	Infant/neonate & two adults: male & female	None	?childbirth (mother and child) & adult male
SC 114	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (burial c)	Fetus & three further children and four adults	None	Multiple burial: death of pregnant female and 6 other individuals
SC 115	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (Barrow D)	Fetus/neonate & 2 adults under 30 years (male and female)	None	Death of pregnant female (or death of mother and child in childbirth) and adult male
SC 122	Sketewan Cairn, Perthshire (Cist 4)	Four individuals: a fetus, a neonate, a young child and an adult	None	Death of pregnant female (or death of mother and child in childbirth) and two other immature individuals
SC 124	Sketewan Cairn, Perthshire (Cist 5)	Newborn and adult (sex unassigned)	None	?childbirth (mother and child)
SC 126	Sketewan Cairn, Perthshire (F88)	Fetus/neonate, child and an adult male	None	?childbirth (baby only) & 2 further individuals

Table 5.30
Summary of child cremation burials by site type in Scotland

Site type	No. child burials	Total no. children	Catalogue numbers
Barrows	16	25	SC 20, SC 55, SC 56, SC 68, SC 84, SC 85, SC 86, SC 87, SC 88, SC 89, SC 90, SC 92, SC 93, SC 108, SC 109 & SC 110, SC 111-114, SC 115-120
Cairns	31	37	SC 23, SC 25, SC 29, SC 43, SC 41, SC 44 & SC 45, SC 46, SC 47, SC 48 & SC 49, SC 50 & SC 51, SC 52, SC 53, SC 54, SC 62, SC 69, SC 71, SC 72, SC 73, SC 91, SC 94, SC 95, SC 96, SC 99, SC 100, SC 121-123, SC 124, SC 125 & SC 126, SC 127, SC 128, SC 129, SC 135
Unenclosed cemeteries	28	35	SC 7, SC 8, SC 9 & SC 10, SC 11, SC 12, SC 12, SC 13, SC 14, SC 15, SC 16 & SC 17, SC 18, SC 19, SC 30, SC 31, SC 32, SC 58, SC 59, SC 60, SC 61, SC 64 & 65, SC 74, SC 75 & SC 76, SC 78, SC 80, SC 81, SC 82 & 83, SC 98, SC 103-5, SC 106
Enclosed cemeteries	3	4	SC 3, SC 4 & SC 5, SC 63
?small cemeteries	11	13	SC 1, SC 2, SC 6, SC 24, SC 38 & SC 39, SC 40, SC 67, SC 70, SC 77, SC 132, SC 134
Isolated flat-graves	15	17	SC 21, SC 22, SC 26, SC 27, SC 33 & SC 34, SC 37, SC 42, SC 57, SC 66, SC 79, SC 97, SC 101 & SC 102, SC 131, SC 133
Chambered cairns	2	3	SC 28, SC 35 & SC 36
Henge	1	1	SC 107

Table 5.31
Position of child cremations within barrows and cairns

Site type	Principal grave	Secondary grave	No stratigraphic information
Barrows	SC 84, SC 85 & SC 86, SC 88, SC 89, SC 90, SC 92, SC 93	SC 20, SC 55, SC 56, SC 68, SC 87, SC 108, SC 109 & 110, SC 111-114, SC 115-20	
Cairns	SC 29, SC 71, SC 128, SC 135	SC 41, SC 43, SC 44 & 45, SC 46, SC 47, SC 48 & SC 49, SC 50 & SC 51, SC 52, SC 52, SC 53, SC 69, SC 72, SC 73, SC 74, SC 91, SC 95, SC 96, SC 99, SC 100, SC 121-123, SC 124, SC 127	SC 23, SC 25, SCV 54, SC 129

Table 5.32

Summary of associated interments with child cremation burials in Scotland

Interments	Relationship	Number of burials	Number of children	Catalogue numbers
Single	Single child	39	39	SC 6 SC 8, SC 12, SC 13, SC 14, SC 15, SC 19, SC 20, SC 21, SC 22, SC 23, SC 24, SC 25, SC 31, SC 32, SC 40, SC 42, SC 54, SC 58, SC 59, SC 60, SC 61, SC 63, SC 66, SC 69, SC 71, SC 73, SC 77, SC 80, SC 81, SC 88, SC 89, SC 90, SC 95, SC 98, SC 127, SC 130, SC 134, SC 135
Double	Double child cremation	4	8	SC 16 & SC 17, SC 35 & SC 36, SC 44 & SC 45, SC 82 & 83
	Double cremation: adult & child	31	31	SC 2, SC 11, SC 26, SC 27, SC 28, SC 29, SC 30, SC 41, SC 43, SC 46, SC 47, SC 57, SC 62, SC 67, SC 68, SC 70, SC 72, SC 74, SC 78, SC 79, SC 87, SC 91, SC 93, SC 94, SC 94, SC 96, SC 97, SC 99, SC 106, SC 107, SC 124, SC 132
Multiple	3 individuals	14	23	SC 1, SC 4 & SC 5, SC 7, SC 9 & SC 10, SC 33 & SC 34, SC 37, SC 38 & SC 39, SC 53, SC 84, SC 85 & SC 86, SC 92, SC 101 & SC 102, SC 103 - 105, SC 125 & SC 126
	4 individuals	8	15	SC 48 & SC 49, SC 50 & SC 51, SC 52, SC 64 & SC 65, SC 75 & SC 76, SC 100, SC 109 & 110, SC 121-3
	5 individuals	1	1	SC 108
	6 individuals	1	1	SC 128
	7 individuals	1	6	SC 115-120
	8 individuals	1	4	SC 111-114
Other	Child cremations associated with inhumations	5	5	SC 55, SC 56, SC 129, SC 131, SC 133
	Closely associated adult & child cremations	2	2	SC 3, SC 18

Table 5.33

Summary of double adult and child cremation burials in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site	Age of child	Age of adult	Sex of adult
SC 002	Howford Farm, Aberdeenshire	2-4 years	25-35 years	Female?
SC 011	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire	Foetus	Adult	Female
SC 026	Benderloch, Argyll	16 months - 4 years	20-25 years	Female: pathological indicators of porotic hyperostosis & ankylosis
SC 027	Balloch Hill, Argyll	Child	Adult	?
SC 028	Dalneun, Argyll	Immature	Adult	Female?
SC 029	Tayvallich, Argyll	12-20 years	Adult	Female?
SC 030	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire	Foetus (c. 7 months)	20-22 Years	Female
SC 041	Lockerbie Academy, Dumfries-shire	Juvenile	Adult (at least 1 present)	Male
SC 043	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian	11-18 years	Under 20 years	?
SC 046	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian	0-3 years	Adult	Female
SC 047	Eweford cairn, East Lothian	?foetus	Adult	?
SC 057	Blackhill, Fife	Infant	Adult	? Female sex has been assumed by excavator due to presence of child
SC 062	Craigdhu, Fife	Child	Young adult	?
SC 067	Tayford, Fife	Child	Adult	?
SC 068	Westwood, Fife	Infant	Adult	?
SC 070	Ury, Kincardineshire	3-5 years	Adult	?
SC 072	Cloburn Quarry, Lanarkshire	Foetus/neonate	Middle-aged adult	Female?
SC 074	Patrickholm Sand Quarry, Lanarkshire	12-20 years	20 years	?
SC 078	Saxe-Coburg Place, Midlothian	<1 year	18-20 years	?
SC 079	Findhorn, Morayshire	Foetus/newborn	18-25 years	Female
SC 087	Gitterpitten, Mound 4, Orkney	Infant	Adult	Female
SC 091	Loth Road Cairn, Orkney	Infant	Adult	?

Cat. No.	Site	Age of child	Age of adult	Sex of adult
SC 093	Varne Dale, Mound 1, Orkney	Older juvenile	Adult	Male
SC 094	Harehope Cairn, Peebles-shire	Child	Adult	?
SC 096	Harehope Cairn, Peebles-shire	Child	Mature/elderly adult	?
SC 097	Horsburgh Castle farm, Peebles-shire	6 yrs	Adult	?
SC 099	Beech Hill House, Perthshire	Sub-adult	Adult	Male
SC 106	Murthly, Perthshire	<12 years	Adult	?
SC 107	North Mains Henge, Perthshire	4-6 year	Adult	Male
SC 124	Sketewan Cairn, Perthshire	Newborn	Adult	?
SC 132	Blackness Castle, West Lothian	2-6 years	Adult	?

Table 5.34
Summary of multiple cremation deposits including children in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site	MNI	Children		Adults		
			Number	Age	Number	Age	Sex
SC 001	Howford Farm, Aberdeenshire	3	1	c. 2yrs	2?	>20 years; poss. 3rd individual	?
SC 037	Dollar, Clackmannanshire	3	1	Neonate	2	2 adults: youth/young adult and mature adult	?
SC 004 & 005	Loanhead of Daviot, Aberdeenshire (pit 12)	3	2	2 children	1	Adult	?
SC 007	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (pit 4)	3	1	c.9 years	2	2 adults	1 male; 1 female
SC 009 & 010	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (pit 3)	3	2	5-7 years & c.12 years	1	Adult	?
SC 038 & SC 39	Carronbridge, Dumfriesshire	3	2	3-12 years & infant	1	Adult	?
SC 033 & 34	Kiltry Knock, Banffshire	3	2	Infant & 6-9 year old	1	Adult	Female
SC 053	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (grave 065)	3	1	0-3 years	2	2 Adults	1 male; 1 female
SC 084	Ferndale, Rendall	3	1	c. 15 months	2	18-30 yr old female	1 male; 1 female
SC 085 & 86	Gitterpitten 4 (central cist), Orkney	3	2	Older juvenile & young child	1	Adult	Male
SC 092	Tafts mound, Orkney	3	1	Child	2	2 Adults	?

Cat. No.	Site	MNI	Children		Adults		
			Number	Age	Number	Age	Sex
SC 101 & SC 102	Callum's Hill, Perthshire	3	2	8-10 years & 3-5 years	1	Adult	?
SC 103, 104, 105	Grantully, Perthshire	3	3	3 children: 5-12 years	0	n/a	n/a
SC 125 & SC 126	Sketewan Cairn, Perthshire	3	2	child & foetus/neonate	1	Middle-age	Male
SC 048 & 49	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (grave 027)	4	2	11-18 years & 9 months - 1.4 years	2	2 adults (one under 20 years)	1 male
SC 050 & 51	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (pit 32)	4	2	11-18 years & 0-3 years	2	2 adults under 20 years	1 male; 1 female
SC 052	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Grave 81)	4	1	immature	3	3 adults	Male
SC 064 & SC 65	Kirkton, Fife	4	2	4-7 years & foetus c.7mths	2	25-50 yrs & 25-40 years	1 female; 1 male
SC 075 & SC 76	Patrickholm Sand Quarry, Lanarkshire (Grave 3)	4	2	7-12 years & 7-12 years	2	>25 years; >20 years	?
SC 100	Beech Hill House, Perthshire	4	1	neonate/young infant	3	1 young; 1 mature; one unknown	1 male; 1 female; 1 unknown
SC 109 & 110	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (burial B)	4	2	infant/neonate, 12-14 years	2	2 adults	1 male; 1 female
SC 121, 122, 123	Sketewan, Perthshire (cist 4)	4	3	2-5 years; 1 newborn; 1 foetus	1	Adult	Female

Cat. No.	Site	MNI	Children		Adults		
			Number	Age	Number	Age	Sex
SC 108	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (burial A)	5	1	4-5 years	4	4 adults	3 males; 1 female
SC 128	Sketewan, Perthshire (pyre)	6	1	2-6 years	5	5 adults	?
SC 115-120	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (burial D)	7	6	Foetal/neonate; 6 months; 2-3 years; 12-18 months; 6 years; 11-12 years	2	2 adults under 30 years	1 male; 1 female
SC 111-114	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire (burial C)	8	4	c.6-12 years; 6 years; 6 months-1 year; foetus/neonate	4	4 adults	?

Table 5.35

Summary of Collared Urn associated child cremations in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site Name	No of vessels	Form	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Position
SC 001	Howford Farm, Aberdeenshire	1	Secondary Series, SE style, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 305, no. 1901)	249	183	Inverted
SC 004 & 5	Loanhead of Daviot, Aberdeenshire (Pit 12)	1	Secondary Series, Form IC (Longworth 1984, 303, no. 1885, pl 232a)	Unknown	413	Inverted
SC 009 & 10	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (Pit 3)	1	Tripartite Collared Urn	180 mm (surv)	210	Inverted
SC 011	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (pit 7)	1	Form Indeterminate; not fully published at the time of writing	Base lost	280	Inverted
SC 013	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (pit 21)	1	Form Indeterminate; not fully published at the time of writing	300	260	Unknown: broken in antiquity
SC 018	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (pit 44)	1	Form Indeterminate; not fully published at the time of writing	Unknown	Unknown	Inverted
SC 020	Fordhouse, Angus	1	Form Indeterminate; not fully published at the time of writing	Unknown	Unknown	unknown
SC 021	Graham's Firth, Angus	1	Secondary Series, Form IC (Longworth 1984, 313, no. 1991, pl 216a)	406	256	Inverted
SC 038 & 39	Carronbridge, Dumfries-shire (Burial 1)	1	Primary Series, Tripartite Collared Urn (MacSween 1994, 264, illus 22)	303	282	inverted

Cat. No.	Site Name	No of vessels	Form	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Position
SC 040	Carronbridge, Dumfries-shire (Burial 2)	1	Consistent with Collared Urn but not possible to reconstruct (MacSween 1994, 264)	unknown	unknown	Unknown
SC 048 & 49	Eweford Cairn (Grave 27: Urn 3)	1	Tripartite Collared Urn (Sheridan unpublished)	216	unknown	Unknown: it had been broken and the sherds rearranged when a later grave pit (032) was inserted.
SC 059	Brackmont Mill, Fife (Burial V)	1	Secondary Series, North Western Style, Form IC (Longworth 1984, 301, no. 1847, pl 90a)	241	177	Inverted (base missing)
SC 067	Tayfield, Newport, Fife	1	Indeterminate form (Longworth 1984, 298, no. 1816)	unknown	305	Inverted
SC 077	Braid Hills, Midlothian	1	Primary Series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 306, no. 1916, pl 53d)	not noted	325	not noted
SC 094	Harehope Cairn, Perthshire (cremation C)	1	Sherds only. Form indeterminate (Longworth 1984, 294, no. 1767c)	Sherds	Sherds	unknown
SC 103-5	Grantully, Perthshire	1	Secondary Series, Form 1A (Longworth 1984, 313, no 1998, pl 196d)	299	376	Inverted
SC 127	Sketewan, Perthshire (F90)	1	Tripartite Collared Urn (Burgess 1997, 307-8, Illus 23)	306	216	Inverted

Cat. No.	Site Name	No of vessels	Form	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Position
SC 134	Glenluce Sands, Wigtownshire (urn 1)	1	Indeterminate form (Davidson 1952, 46, Fig 2: 1)	Rim only surviving	178	Inverted
SC 095	Harehope Cairn, Peebles-shire (cremation J)	2	Indeterminate (Longworth 1984, 294, no 1767a)	79 mm survives	143.5	Inverted
			Miniature Collared Urn (Longworth 1984, 294, no 1767b)	78	95	Under Collared Urn
SC 135	Low Glengyre, Wigtownshire	2	Indeterminate form (Longworth 1984, 297, No 1800, pl 244b)	190	165	Upright
			Biconical accessory vessel (Longworth 1984, 297, no. 1800, pl 244b). Undecorated. No perforations.	58	57	Upright (beside Collared Urn)

Table 5.36
Cordoned Urns associated with child cremations in Scotland

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial info	No. of urns	Container?	Position
SC 006	Seggiecrook, Aberdeenshire	1-6 year-old-child	1	Y	Inverted
SC 019	Strichen, Aberdeenshire	Child'	1	Y	Inverted
SC 026	Benderloch, Argyll	16 months - 4 year-old child and 20-25-year-old female	1	Y	Inverted
SC 030	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire (Urn 1)	Foetus and 20-22-year-old female (death in childbirth?)	1	Y	Inverted
SC 031	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire (Urn 2)	14-16 year-old child	1	Y	Inverted
SC 050 & 51	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Urn 4)	Multiple cremation deposit: 0-3 year-old, 11-18-year-old; 2 adults (1 male & 1 female) under 20 years	1	Y	Inverted
SC 061	Brackmont Mill, Fife (Burial 5)	2-5-years of age	1	Y	Inverted
SC 069	Stoneyfield, Inverness-shire (Pit 30)	3-4-years old	1	Y	Inverted
SC 073	Limefield Cairn, Lanarkshire (Burial 5)	immature individual'	1	Y	Inverted
SC 078	Saxe-Coburg Place, Midlothian	<1 year and 18-20 year old female (mother and child?)	2 (one lost)	Y	Inverted
SC 079	Findhorn, Morayshire	Foetus and 18-25-year-old female (death in childbirth?)	1	Y	Inverted
SC 080	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire (Pit 022)	4-5-year-old child	2	Y	Inverted
SC 081	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire (Context 183)	4-5-year-old child	1	Y	Inverted

Table 5.37
Food Vessels and Enlarged Food Vessel Urns with child cremations

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	No of associated vessels	Enlarged Food Vessel Urn	Food Vessel
SC 003	Loanhead of Daviot, Aberdeenshire (burial 1)	3-4 year-old child. Adjoining pit contained urn and cremated adult	1	Inverted over burnt bones	
SC 036	Glenvoidean, Buteshire	Adolescent	1	Upright. Not all sherds were present. May not have been complete at time of deposition	
SC 042	Hillend Farm, Dunbartonshire	Child	2	Inverted over burnt bones: accompanied by an accessory vessel	
SC 062	Craigdhu, Fife	Child and adult	2	Inverted over burnt bones and miniature Food Vessel	Miniature Food Vessel
SC 068	Westwood, Fife (Urn 6 1 & 2)	Infant and adult	2	Upright; containing burnt bones; smaller Food Vessel inverted in the mouth	Small Food Vessel inverted in the mouth of Enlarged Food Vessel
SC 071	Kilmagadwood, Kinross-shire	Child	1	Inverted over burnt bones	
SC 101 & 102	Callum's Hill, Perthshire	8-10 years & 3-5 years and adult	1	Inverted over burnt bones	
SC 130	Dunion Hill, Roxburghshire	child	1	Inverted over burnt bones	
SC 33 & 34	Kiltry Knock, Banffshire	Infant, 6-9 year-old child and adult female	1	Inverted over burnt bones	
SC 022	Mains of Airle, Angus	12-17-year-old	1		Undecorated Food Vessel/Beaker hybrid
SC 029	Tayvallich, Argyll	12-20 years & adult female	1		Unusual Food Vessel/Beaker hybrid
SC 058	Brackmont Mill, Fife	Newborn?	1		Upright Bowl Food Vessel with ceramic pot lid

Cat. No.	Site Name	Burial	No of associated vessels	Enlarged Food Vessel Urn	Food Vessel
SC 063	Holly Road, Fife (cist C)	c.14 year-old child	1		Upright Food Vessel
SC 066	Pitmilly, Fife	>13 year-old child	1		Tripartite Food Vessel. Position not known
SC 072	Cloburn Quarry, Lanarkshire	foetus/neonate and adult female (death in childbirth?)	1		Bipartite Vase Food Vessel with imperforate lugs
SC 060	Brackmont Mill, Fife (burial VI)	Young or newborn infant	1		Small Food Vessel/Collared Urn hybrid
SC 023	Mains of Melgund, Angus	Young child	sherds		Food Vessel: sherds only

Table 5.38

Summary of child cremations associated with accessory vessels

Cat No.	Site	Accompanying ceramic vessels
SC 027	Balloch Hill, Argyll	Undecorated bucket urn (potentially LBA in date) containing a miniature biconical accessory vessel which was sealed with clay, containing the cremated bones of a child.
SC 032	Genoch, Ayrshire	Indeterminate cinerary urn containing a small biconical accessory vessel plugged at the mouth
SC 042	Hillend Farm, Dunbartonshire	Enlarged Food Vessel inversed over cremated bones of a child accompanied by a small accessory vessel
SC 054	Kirkpark, East Lothian	2 accessory vessels accompanied the burial of a 3-4 month old child: a biconical accessory vessel, resembling a squat Collared Urn and a small, undecorated rounded cup with two perforations
SC 057	Blackhill, Fife	Cordoned Urn inversed over cremated bones of an adult female. Within the burnt bones was a small biconical accessory cup containing bones of an infant
SC 062	Craigdhu, Fife	Enlarged Food Vessel inversed over cremated bones of an adult and child accompanied by a miniature Food Vessel
SC 068	Westwood, Fife	Enlarged Food Vessel set upright containing the remains of an adult and child. A small Food vessel had been inversed in the mouth, effectively plugging the upright urn
SC 080	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire	Cordoned Urn inversed over the cremated bones of a 45-5 year old child. A small accessory vessel (form not known at time of writing) accompanied the burnt bones
SC 095	Harehope Cairn, Peebles-shire	Collared Urn inversed over the cremated bones of a 4-5 year old child accompanied by a miniature Collared Urn
SC 135	Low Glengyre, Wigtownshire	An upright Collared Urn contained the cremated bones of a child of less than 8 years. Set beside the urn in the grave was an upright plain biconical accessory vessel

Table 5.39

Summary of associated objects with child cremations in Scotland

Grave goods	Number of burials	% of dataset	Catalogue numbers
Ceramic vessel(s) only	37	35%	SC 01, SC 03, SC 09 & 10, SC 13, SC 19, SC 21, SC 22, SC 23, SC 26, SC 31, SC 35 & 36, SC 38 & 39, SC 40, SC 42, SC 50 & 51, SC 54, SC 57, SC 58, SC 59, SC 60, SC 61, SC 62, SC 63, SC 66, SC 67, SC 68, SC 71, SC 77, SC 78, SC 88, SC 91, SC 94, SC 95, SC 134, SC 130
Pot & other item	26	24%	SC 04 & 05, SC 6, SC 20, SC 27, SC 29, SC 30, SC 32, SC 33 & 34, SC 37, SC 48 & 49, SC 52, SC 53, SC 69, SC 72, SC 73, SC 79, SC 80, SC 81, SC 85 & 86, SC 97, SC 101 & 102, SC 103-5, SC 106, SC 107, SC 127, SC 135
Grave goods (no pot)	15	14%	SC 02, SC 07, SC 08, SC 28, SC 41, SC 64 & 65, SC 70, SC 74, SC 75 & 76, SC 93, SC 99, SC 100 SC 109 & 110, SC 111-114, SC 129
Unaccompanied	27	25%	SC 12, SC 14, SC 15, SC 16 & 17, SC 24, SC 25, SC 43, SC 44 & 45, SC 46, SC 47, SC 56, SC 82 & 83, SC 84, SC 87, SC 89, SC 90, SC 92, SC 96, SC 98, SC 108, SC 115-20, SC 121-3, SC 124, SC 125 & 126, SC 128, SC 132, SC 133
Unaccompanied (grave goods with inhumation)	2	2%	SC 55, SC 131

Table 5.40
Summary of flint associated with child cremations

Cat No	Site	Burial	No. of flint items	Description of flints
SC 027	Balloch Hill, Argyll	Adult and child	3	Includes a scraper and blade (but may be directly associated with the adult rather than child)
SC 029	Tayvallich, Argyll	12-20yr old and adult female	1	Flake
SC 030	Coalpots Road, Ayrshire	foetus & 20-22 year old female	1	Scraper
SC 033 & 34	Kiltry Knock, Banffshire	Adult female and infant	8	Plano-convex knife (unburnt), flake knife (burnt), 2 flakes (1 burnt, one unburnt), 4 burnt flakes
SC 041	Lockerbie Academy, Dumfriesshire	Juvenile and at least one adult (male)	7	Includes a plano-convex knife
SC 064	Kirkton, Fife	Multiple deposit including two children and two adults	3	1 point, 2 flakes (2 out of 3 are burnt)
SC 070	Ury, Kincardineshire	3-5 year old child	1	Burnt flake with evidence of secondary retouch
SC 073	Limefield Cairn, Lanarkshire	Immature individual	1	Flake
SC 074	Patrickholm Sand Quarry, Lanarkshire	adult and chil	1	Burnt scraper
SC 075 & 76	Patrickholm Sand Quarry	2 children 7-12 years and two adults	1	Burnt flake with evidence of secondary retouch
SC 079	Findhorn, Morayshire	Foetus and adult female	1	Flake
SC 081	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire	4-5 years	6	Re-touched blade and scraper (both burnt)
SC 103-5	Grantully, Perthshire	Three children between 5-12 years of age	13	1 knife, 12 flakes (burnt)
SC 107	North Mains Henge, Perthshire	Adult and 4-6 year old child	4	3 burnt flakes, partially burnt broken end scraper
SC 109 & 110	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire	Infant/neonate with two adults	2	1 slug knife and a flake knife (burnt)
SC 111-4	North Mains Barrow, Perthshire	Multiple deposit comprising at least 8 individuals, including 4 children	1	Burnt Flake
SC 135	Low Glengyre, Wigtownshire	>8 years	3	Thumb-nail scraper, 2 small flakes (burnt)
SC 002	Howford Farm, Strichen	Adult female and child	11	2 scrapers and 9 flakes (burnt)

Table 5.41

Summary of animal bones within child cremation burials in Scotland

Cat. No	Site	Burial	Species
SC 028	Dalneun, Argyll	Immature individual and adult, ?female	pig phalanges
SC 037	Dollar, Clackmannanshire	Foetus/neonate with two adults	unidentified animal bone
SC 072	Cloburn Quarry, Lanarkshire	Foetus/neonate and adult, ?female	fragments of long bone, scapula and cranium belong to a sheep/goat sized animal were identified. Completely cremated.
SC 080	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire	4-5 years	unidentified animal bone
SC 081	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire	4-5 years	c.50 fragments (unidentified)
SC 085 & 86	Gitterpitten, Mound 4, Orkney	Older juvenile and adult male	sheep or goat (burnt)
SC 089	Knowes of Quoyscottie, Orkney	Possible child	unidentified animal bone
SC 093	Varne Dale, Mound 1, Orkney	Older juvenile and adult male	sheep or goat (burnt)
SC 101 & 102	Callum's Hill, Crieff, Perthshire	8-10 years; 3-5 years and adult	sheep or goat (burnt)
SC 127	Sketewan, Banaguard	2-5 years	2 trout vertebrae
SC 002	Howford Farm, Aberdeenshire	2-4 year-old child and adult, ?female	unidentified animal bone
SC 033	Kiltry Knock, Banffshire	Infant and adult female	unidentified animal bone

Table 5.42

Summary of ornaments associated with child cremations in Scotland

Cat No.	Site	Burial	Material	Quantity	Form
SC 002	Howford Farm, Aberdeenshire	2-4 year-old-child and adult, ?female	Ceramic	>5	Remains of at least 5 burnt clay objects. Double ended toggles?
SC 004 & 005	Loanhead of Daviot, Aberdeenshire (pit 12)	Two children and an adult	Bone	1	Collared bone toggle
SC 006	Seggiecrook	1-6 years	Clay	7	6 cylindrical and 1 conical ?pierced clay objects. Toggle terminals?
			Bone	1	Collared bone toggle
SC 007	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire(004/6)	c.9 year old child and two adults	Bone	3	Bone short pin/toggle/pendant and 2 golden eagle talons!
SC 008	Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire (012)	c. 10 year-old child	Antler	>2	2 of 4 antler fragments were from perforated toggles
SC 033	Kiltry Knock, Banffshire	Two children and an adult female	Stone	1	Perforated stone pendant; shaped from a a pebble of phyllite; slightly eccentrically drilled hourglass perforation
			Clay	1	Clay ball with incised concentric decoration
SC 041	Lockerbie Academy, Dumfries-shier	Juvenile and at least one adult (male)	Antler	1	2 fragments of an incomplete roe deer antler pin
SC 048	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (grave 27)	11-18 years and two adults	Bone	1	Unburnt bone bead
SC 052	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Grave 81)	Immature individual and three adult males	Bone	1	Lozenge-shaped bone toggle, multiple perforations. Incomplete. Further fragment found c.24 in cairn material
SC 053	Eweford Cairn, East Lothian (Grave 065)	0-3 years and two adults	Bone	1	Sub-rectangular flat perforated toggle
SC 069	Stoneyfield, Raigmore (pit 30)	3-4-year-old child	Bone	1	Lozenge-shaped bone toggle, two perforations
SC 075 & 76	Patrickholm Sand Quarry, Lanarkshire (pit 3)	7-12 year-old child and two adults	Stone	1	Small stone disc/bead (natural?), 3 1/2 bone beads + 5 frags & possible toggle fragment
			Bone	>3	3 bone beads and a further broken fragment

Cat No.	Site	Burial	Material	Quantity	Form
			Bone	1	Possible toggle fragment
SC 079	Findhorn, Morayshire	Foetus and adult female	Faience	25	22 segmented, 2 star 1 quoit shaped bead - faience
SC 080	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire (pit 22)	4-5-year-old-child	Bone	1	Flat perforated toggle
SC 081	Lesmurdie Road, Morayshire (context 183)	4-5-year-old-child	Bone	1	Decorated collared toggle
SC 093	Varne Dale, Mound 1, Orkney (central cist)	Older juvenile and adult male	Bone	1	Form not known at time of writing
SC 099	Beech Hill House, Perthshire	Sub-adult and adult male	Bone	2	Perforated toggle with expanded ends; globular pommel

Table 5.43
Earlier Bronze Age flat perforated bone toggles from Scotland

Site	Context	Toggle type	Urn type	Accompany items	Date
Eweford, East Lothian (McLaren 2007; McLaren <i>unpublished</i>)	Found in two contexts – redeposited pyre material on cairn and within multiple cremation burial of 3 adults and a child.	Lozenge shaped flat toggle with c.13 circular perforations	Indeterminate		SUERC- 5354, 3385±35 BP (Ashmore 2005, 169-70),
Raigmore, Highland (Simpson 1996)	Cremation of a 3-4 year old child within an urn from pit 30.	Lozenge shaped flat toggle with two circular perforations	Cordoned		GrA-24014, 3350±40BP, 1690-1530 cal BC at 1 sigma, 1740-1520 cal BC at 2σ.(Sheridan 2007)
Seafeld West Cemetery, Highland (Cressey & Sheridan 2003)	Un-urned cremation burial of a 18-30 year old	Lozenge shaped flat toggle with two circular perforations	No urn		GU-7590, 3360±50, 1750-1510 cal BC at 2σ (Cressey & Sheridan 2003, 77).
Deskford, Morayshire (i) (McLaren <i>forthcoming a</i>)	Scattered un-urned cremation deposit of 26-45 year old adult female	Incomplete lozenge shaped bone toggle with two perforations at either edge of the widest part of object. A short linear groove underlies both perforations		An incomplete flat sub-rectangular double perforated burnt bone toggle	GrA-24885, 3370±45, 1750-1520 cal BC at 2σ (Hunter <i>pers comm.</i>)
Orkney, exact location unknown. (Noted in a letter from Graham of Skail to Joseph Banks in late 18th century. In Lysaght 1974, 227-8)	Associated with cremation within cist. Cist also contained inhumed skeletal remains.	Lozenge shaped flat plate toggle with two circular perforations	no urn	200 small black beads (probably remains of a necklace of jet or jet-like material)	
Murthly, Perth & Kinross (Mitchell 1972)	cremation of a child of unknown age or sex within an urn	Lozenge shaped flat toggle with two circular perforations	Unknown		

Site	Context	Toggle type	Urn type	Accompany items	Date
Woodhead of Garvock, Dunning, Perth & Kinross (Cowie 1978)	Cremated remains within vessel (A). Cremated remains not identified	Lozenge shaped flat toggle with two circular perforations	Enlarged Food Vessel		
Kinneill Mill, Stirlingshire (Marriott 1968)	Cremation of an adult, possibly over 30 years of age, possibly male, within urn 1	Elongated lozenge shaped flat toggle with four evenly spaced perforations.	Cordoned		GrA-19425, 3420±45BP, 1860-1630 cal BC at 1 sigma, 1800-1600 cal BC at 2σ.(Sheridan 2007)
Eweford, East Lothian (McLaren 2007; McLaren <i>unpublished</i>)	Cremated remains within pit 064 representing multiple individuals.	Small sub-rectangular flat toggle with a single central circular perforation	no urn		
Balnabraid, Argyll & Bute (Galloway 1920)	Cremation of an adult 20-25 years, found within urn in cist 5	Sub-rectangular flat toggle with two circular perforations	Cordoned Urn	149 fragments of bronze sheeting (179)	
Deskford, Morayshire (ii) (McLaren <i>forthcoming a</i>)	scattered un-urned cremation deposit of 26-45 year old adult female	sub-rectangular flat bone toggle with two circular perforations	no urn	See Deskford (i)	GrA-24885, 3370±45, 1750-1520 cal BC at 2σ (Hunter <i>pers comm.</i>)
Moncreiffe, Perth & Kinross (i) (Close-Brooks 1985)	cremation within urn. Cremated remains not identified.	Sub-rectangular flat toggle with two oval perforations	Cordoned/Collar ed Urn	Perforated bone pin and a flat plate with expanded semi-circular ends. Circular perforation at both ends.	

Site	Context	Toggle type	Urn type	Accompany items	Date
Lesmurdie Road, Elgin, Morayshire (McLaren <i>forthcoming b</i>)	Context 22. ass with cremated remains of 4-5 year old child	Oval flat toggle with two large circular perforations at either end and a small central oval perforation	Collared Urn	Accessory cup	GrA-24854, 3410±45BP, 1860-1620 cal BC at 1 sigma, 1880-1530 cal BC at 2σ (Sheridan <i>pers comm.</i>)
Park of Tongland, Dumfries and Galloway (McLellan 1992)	Cremated remains of an adult within inverted urn.	Incomplete sub-circular flat toggle with the remains of two small centrally placed perforations	Collared Urn	Accessory cup	GU-2379, 3480±50BP, 1930-1680 cal BC at 2σ (Sheridan 2007)
Moncreiffe, Perth & Kinross (ii) (Close- Brooks 1985)	Cremation within urn. Cremated remains not identified.	flat plate toggle with expanded semi-circular ends, both with circular perforation	Cordoned/Collar ed Urn	Perforated bone pin and sub-rectangular double perforated flat bone toggle (see i)	

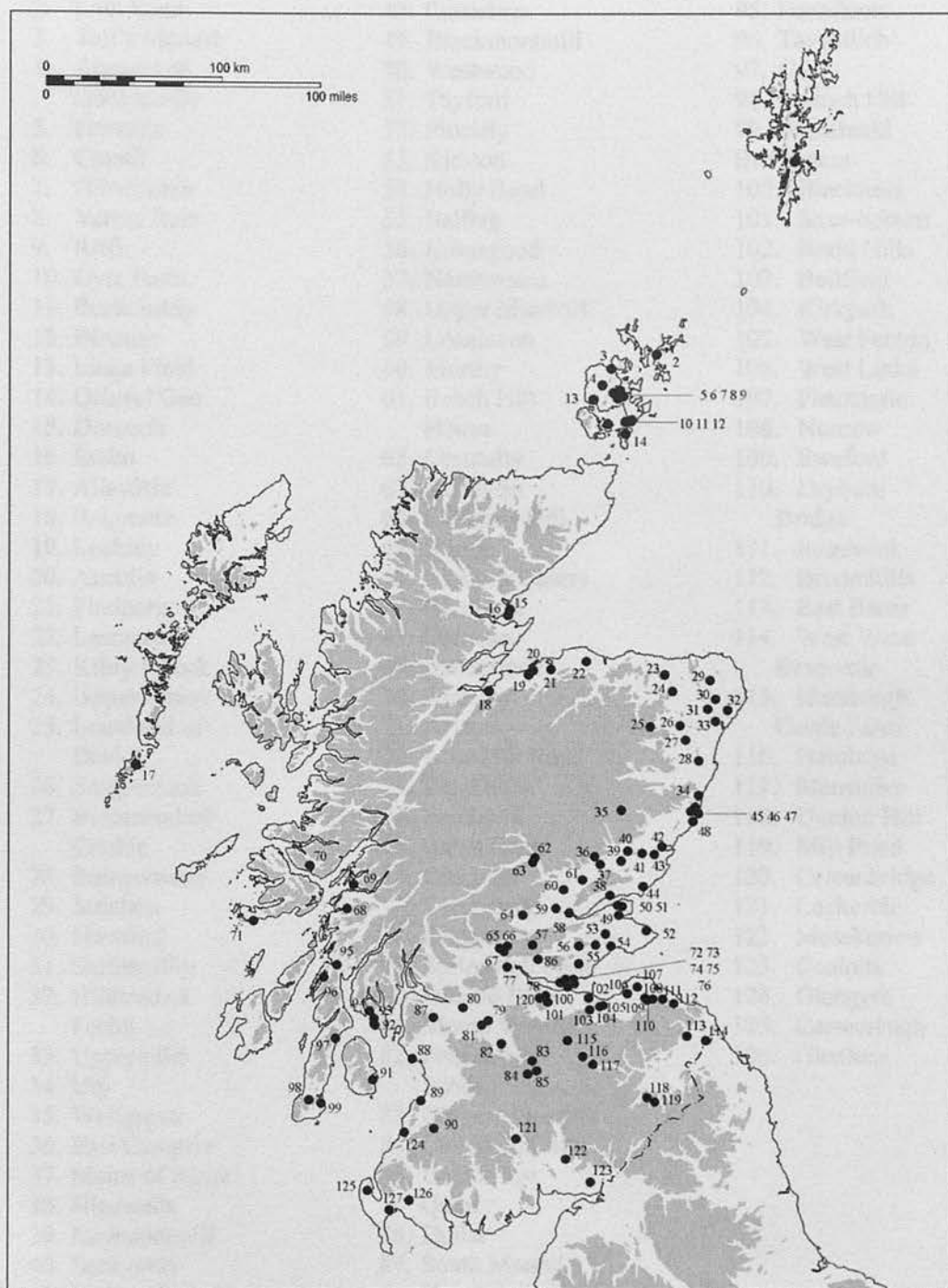


Figure 5.1
Distribution of children's burial (by inhumation and after cremation) sites in Scotland
(Key on following page)

1. Little Asta
2. Loth Road
3. Taft's Mound
4. Knowes of Quoyscottie
5. Ferndale
6. Crantit
7. Gitterpitten
8. Varne Dale
9. Riffs
10. Gyre Farm
11. Backakeldy
12. Blomuir
13. Linga Fiold
14. Quarrel Geo
15. Dornoch
16. Embo
17. Allasdale
18. Raigmore
19. Lochloy
20. Auchlin
21. Findhorn
22. Lesmurdie
23. Kiltry Knock
24. Upper Mains
25. Loanhead of Daviot
26. Seggiecrook
27. Broomend of Crichtie
28. Borrowstone
29. Strichen
30. Howford
31. Skillmafilly
32. Hillhead of Fechil
33. Uppermills
34. Ury
35. Wellgrove
36. East Campsie
37. Mains of Airlie
38. Ninewells
39. Newmontmill
40. Barnyards
41. Mains of Melgund
42. Fordhouse
43. Graham's Firth
44. West Scryne
45. Nether Criggie
46. Beattie's Hill
47. Spurryhillock
48. Catterline
49. Brackmontmill
50. Westwood
51. Tayford
52. Pitmilly
53. Kirkton
54. Holly Road
55. Balfarg
56. Kilmagood
57. Northmains
58. Upper Muirhall
59. Loanleven
60. Murthy
61. Beech Hill House
62. Grantully
63. Sketewan
64. Callum's Hill
65. Doune
66. Barbush Quarry
67. Glenhead
68. Dalneun
69. Benderloch
70. Ardachy
71. Acharn
72. Aberdour Road
73. Blackhills
74. Ferniehill
75. Barns Farm
76. Craigdhu
77. Coneypark
78. Bridgeness
79. Springwell Farm
80. Hillend Farm
81. Mount Vernon
82. Patrickholm Sands
83. Cloburn Quarry
84. Limefield Cairn
85. Boatbridge Quarry
86. Dollar
87. South Mound, Houston
88. Auchanharvie
89. Doonfoot
90. Gerloch
91. Knockankelly
92. Little Kilmory
93. Auchantirie
94. Glenvoiden
95. Portalloch
96. Tayvallich
97. Cour
98. Balloch Hill
99. Balnabraid Bridgeness
100. Blackness
101. Saxe-coburn
102. Braid Hills
103. Bellfield
104. Kirkpark
105. West Fenton
106. West Links
107. Phantassie
108. Nunraw
109. Eweford
110. Dryburn Bridge
111. Innerwick
112. Broomhills
113. East Barns
114. West Water Reservoir
115. Horsburgh Castle Farm
116. Harehope
117. Menslaws
118. Dunion Hill
119. Mill Road
120. Carronbridge
121. Lockerbie
122. Mossknowe
123. Coalpits
124. Glengyre
125. Carsecreugh
126. Glenluce

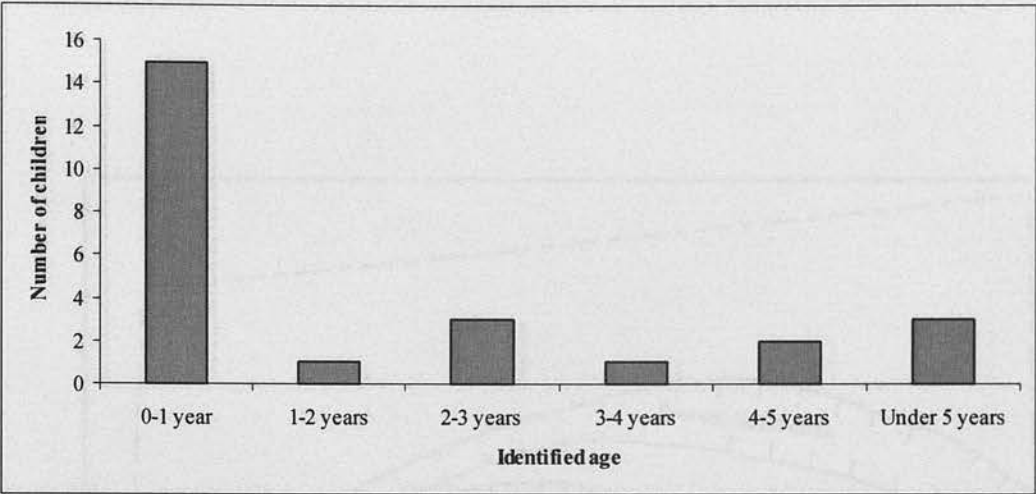


Figure 5.2
Age distribution of young children in Scotland

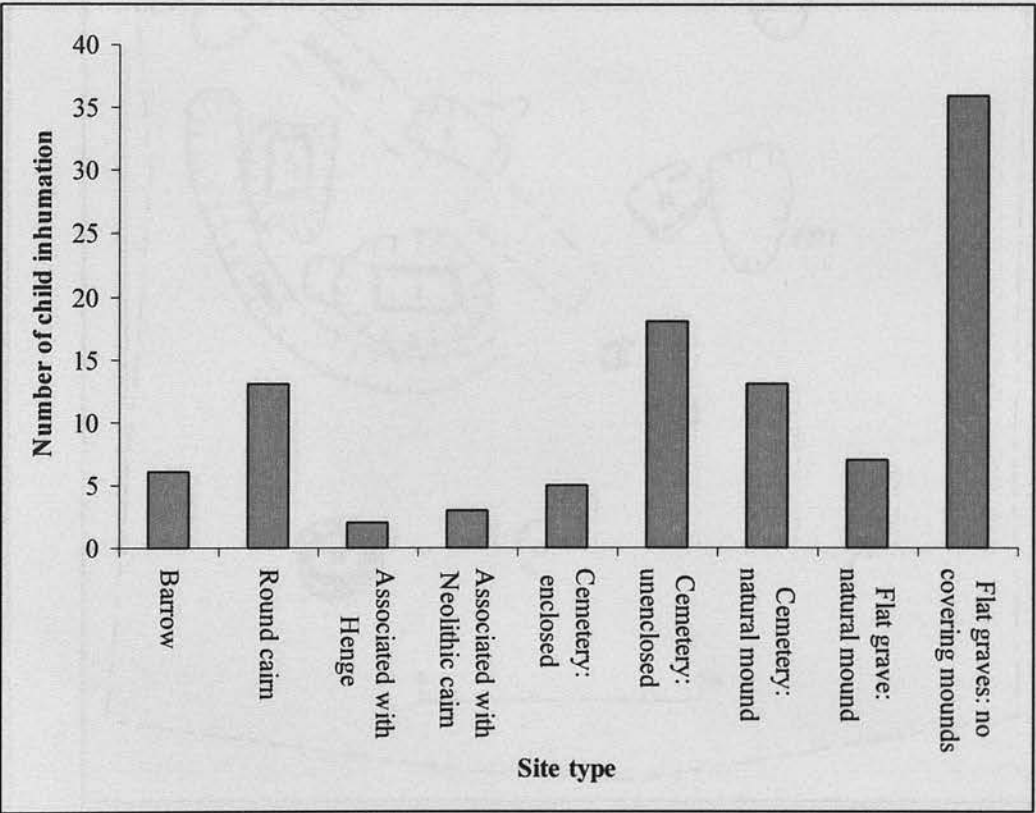


Figure 5.3
Site types associated with child inhumation burials in Scotland

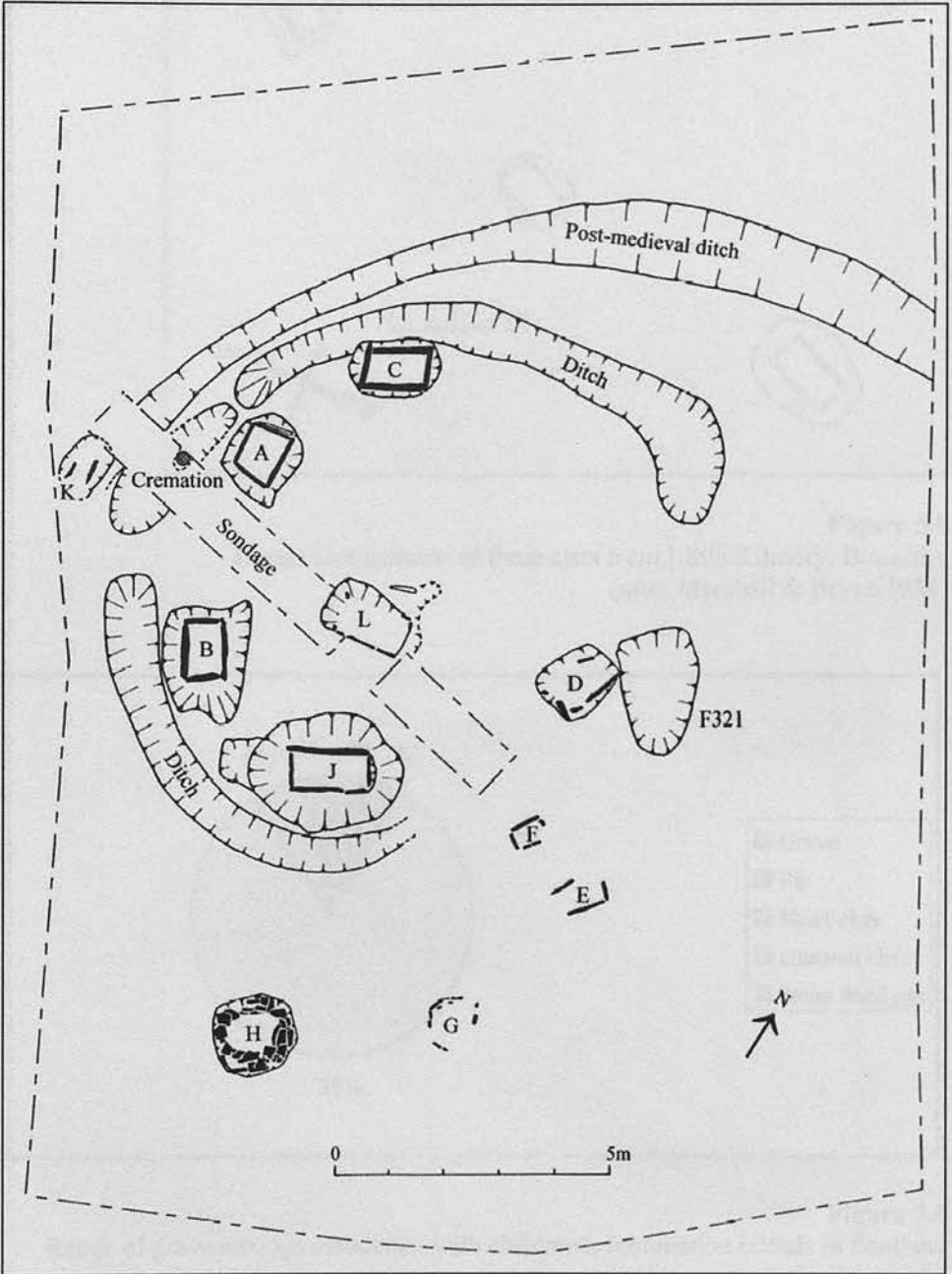


Figure 5.4
 Plan of the enclosed Early Bronze Age cemetery at Holly Road, Leven, Fife
 (after Lewis & Terry 2004, illus 3)

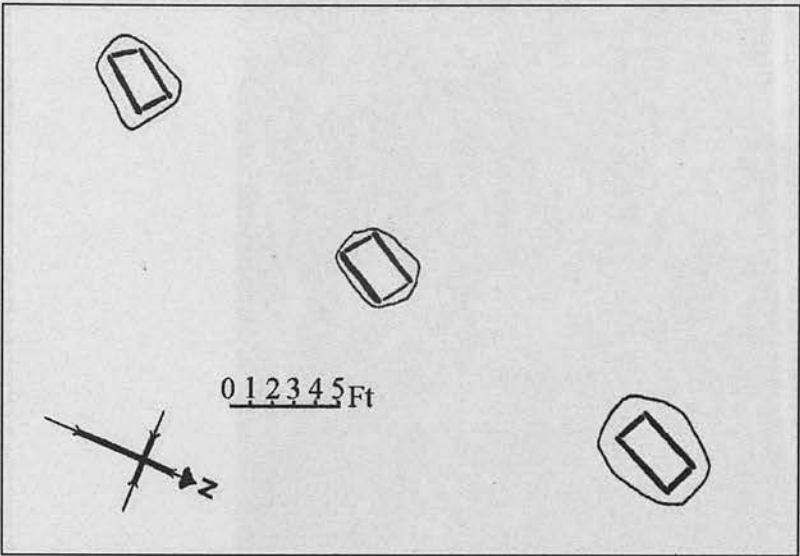


Figure 5.5
 Linear arrangement of three cists from Little Kilmory, Buteshire
 (after Marshall & Bryce 1934)

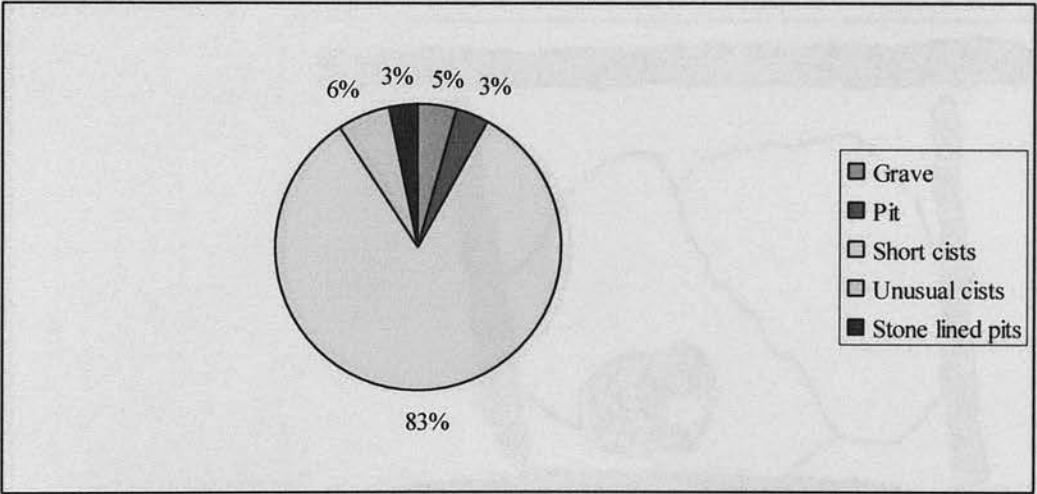


Figure 5.6
 Range of grave settings associated with children's inhumation burials in Scotland

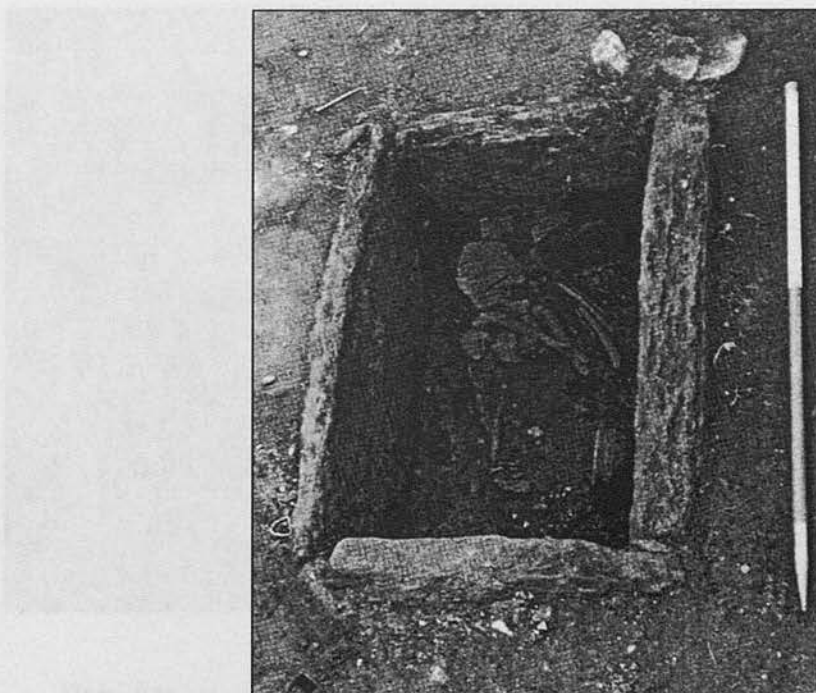


Figure 5.7
Short cist containing the crouched inhumation of a child from Holly Road, Leven, Fife
(Lewis & Terry 2004, illus 5)

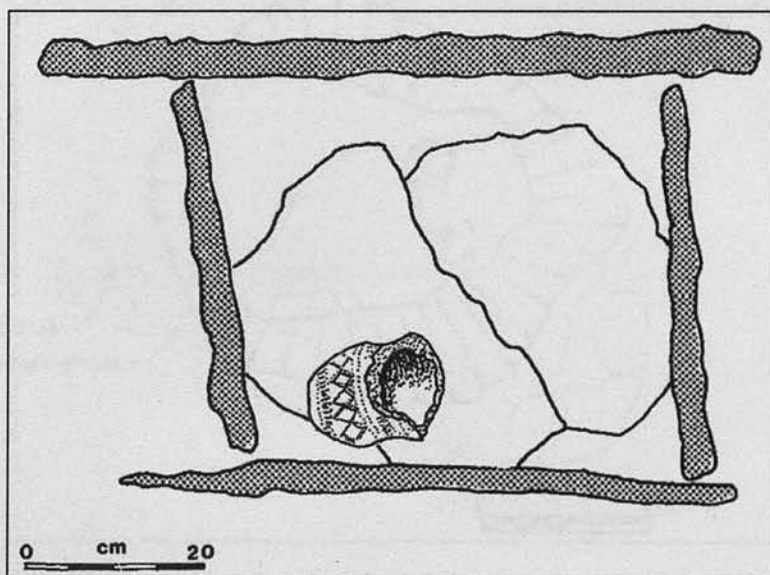


Figure 5.8
The short cist from Catterline, Kincardineshire with stone paving
(Small 1982, illus 2)

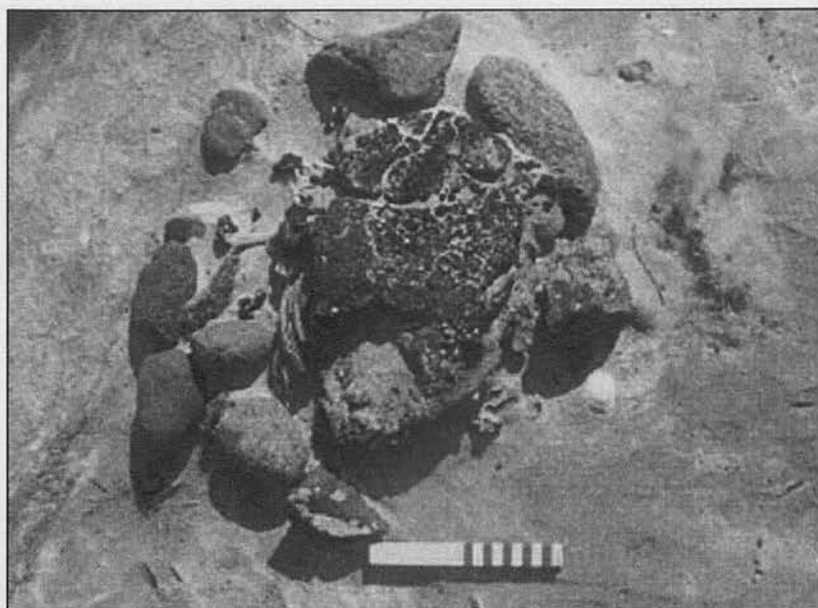


Figure 5.9
Stone-lined pit (grave 303) containing a crouched child inhumation
and later cremation deposit from Allasdale Dunes, Barra
(copyright Wessex Archaeology Ltd)

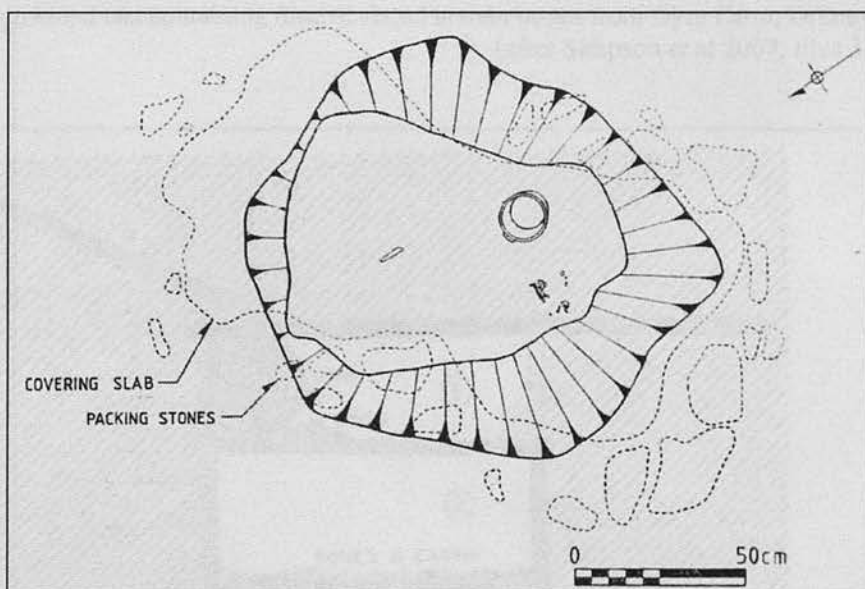


Figure 5.10
Grave containing crouched inhumation of an adolescent at Balfarg, Fife
(after Mercer 1981, fig 15)

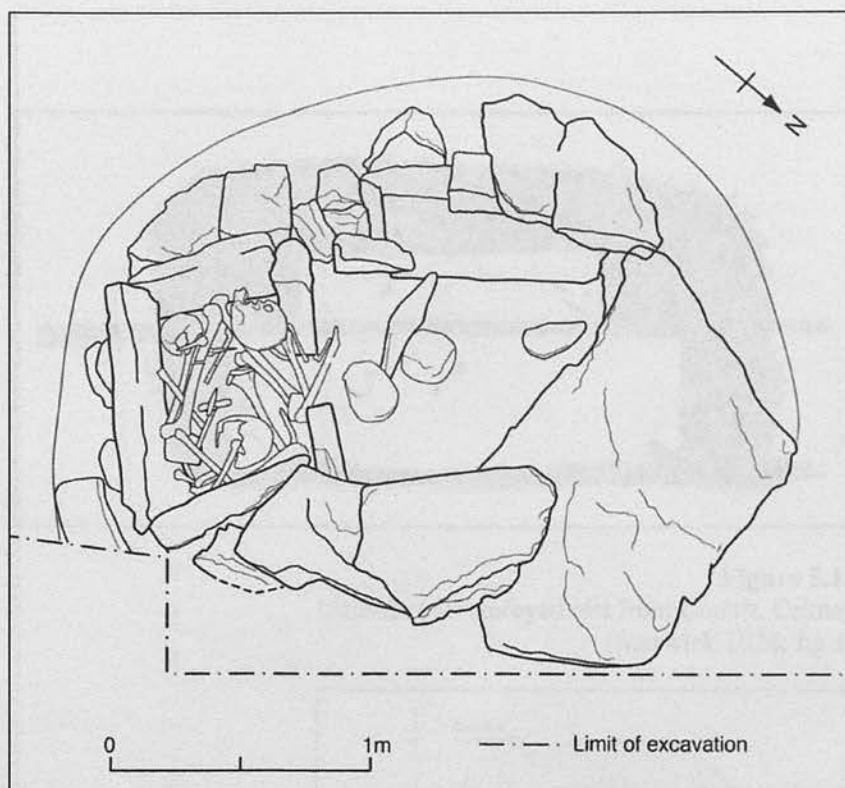


Figure 5.11
Segmented cist containing disarticulated human bones from Gyre Farm, Orkney
(after Simpson *et al* 2007, illus 3)

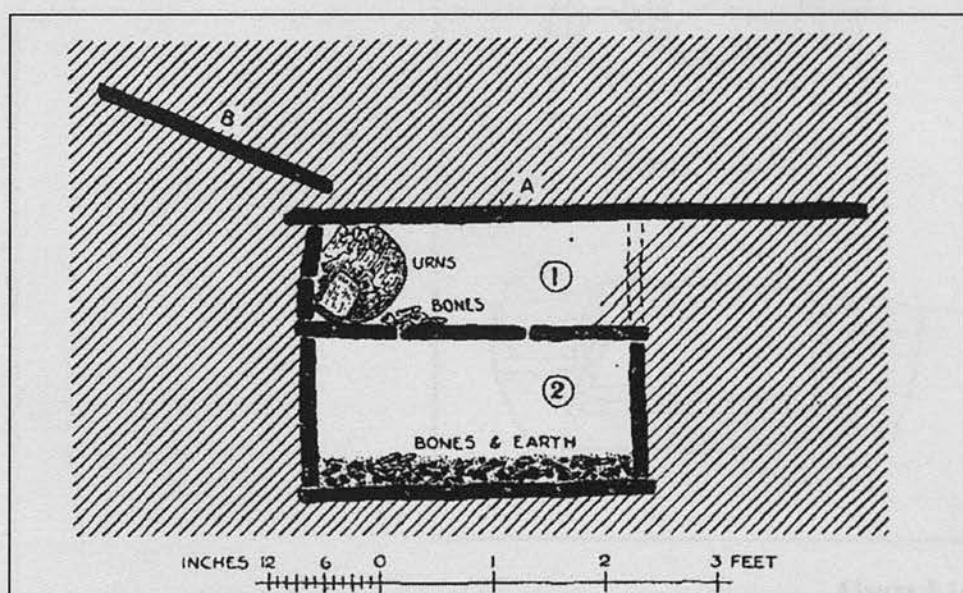


Figure 5.12
Two-tiered cist from Little Asta, Shetland
(Corrie 1932, figure 1)

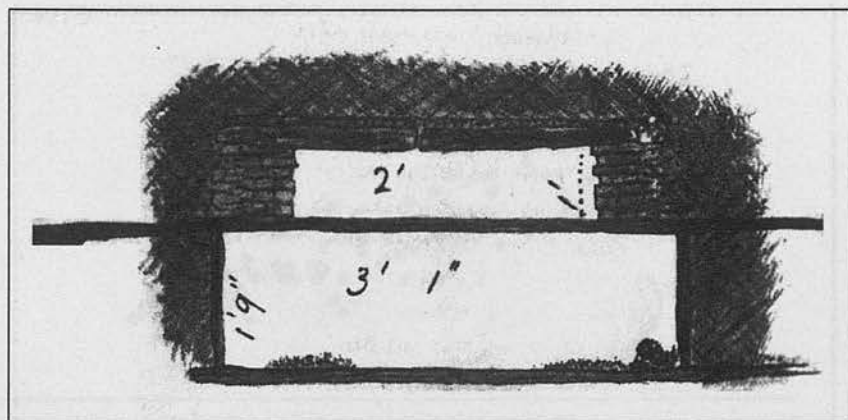


Figure 5.13
Unusual two-storeyed cist from Crantit, Orkney
(Marwick 1924, fig 1)

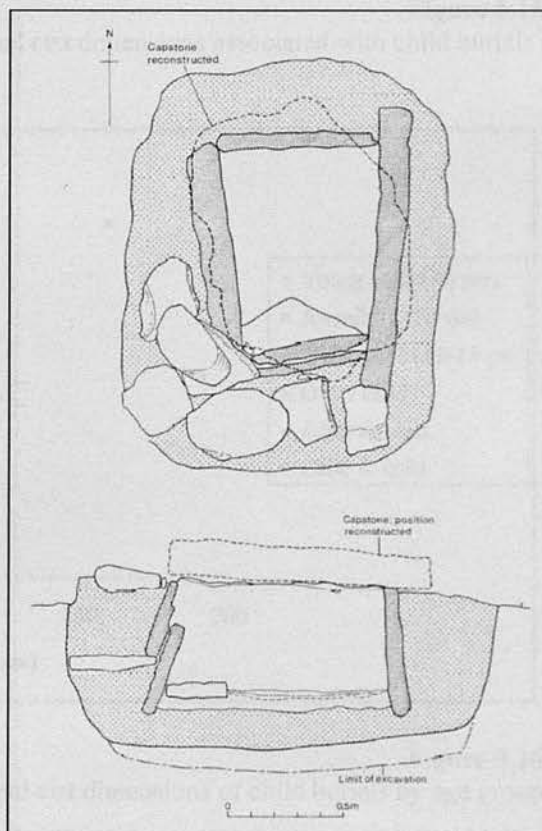


Figure 5.14
Short cist with removable south-end slab for continued access
(Cook 2000, illus 2)

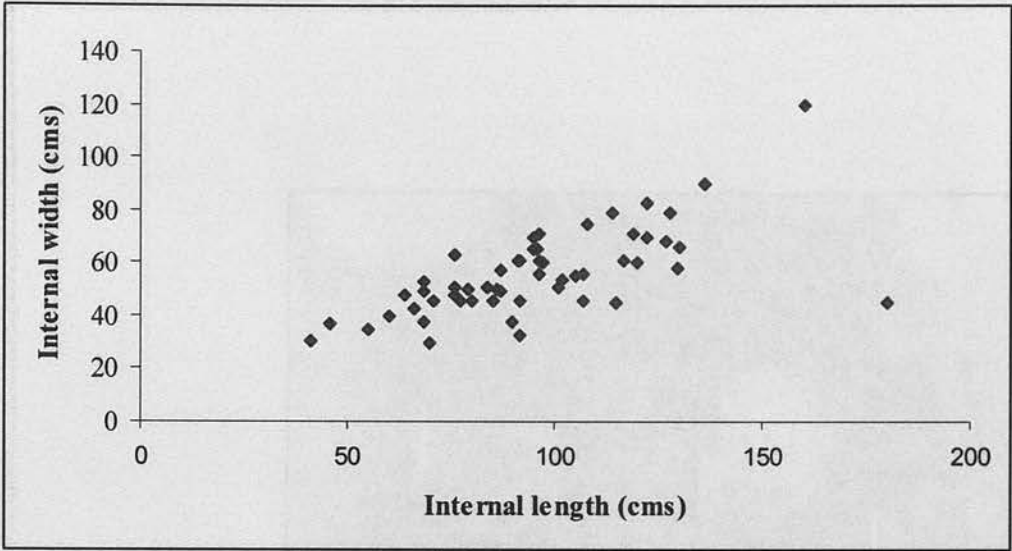


Figure 5.15
Scatter diagram showing range of internal cist dimensions associated with child burials¹

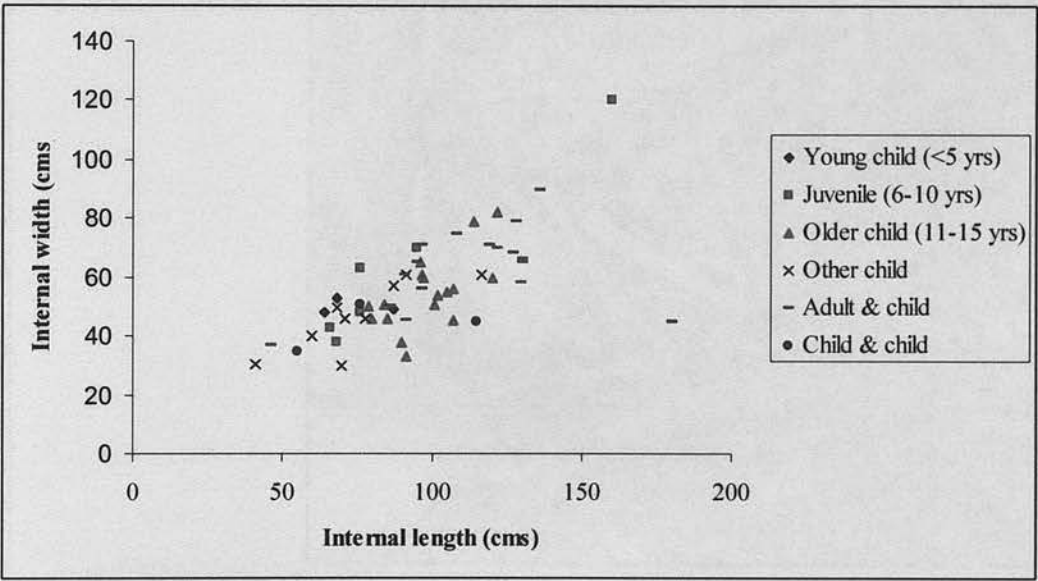


Figure 5.16
Scatter diagram of internal cist dimensions of child burials by age group

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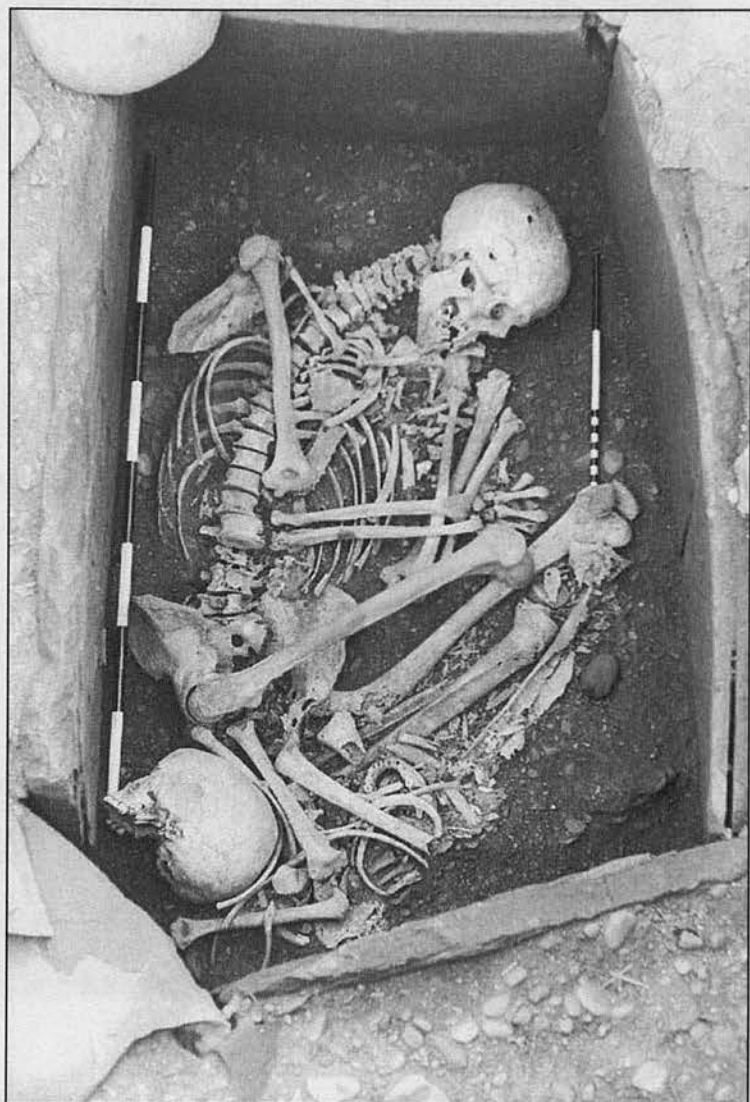


Figure 5.17
Cist 2 at Dryburn Bridge, East Lothian.
(Dunwell 2007, illus 8)

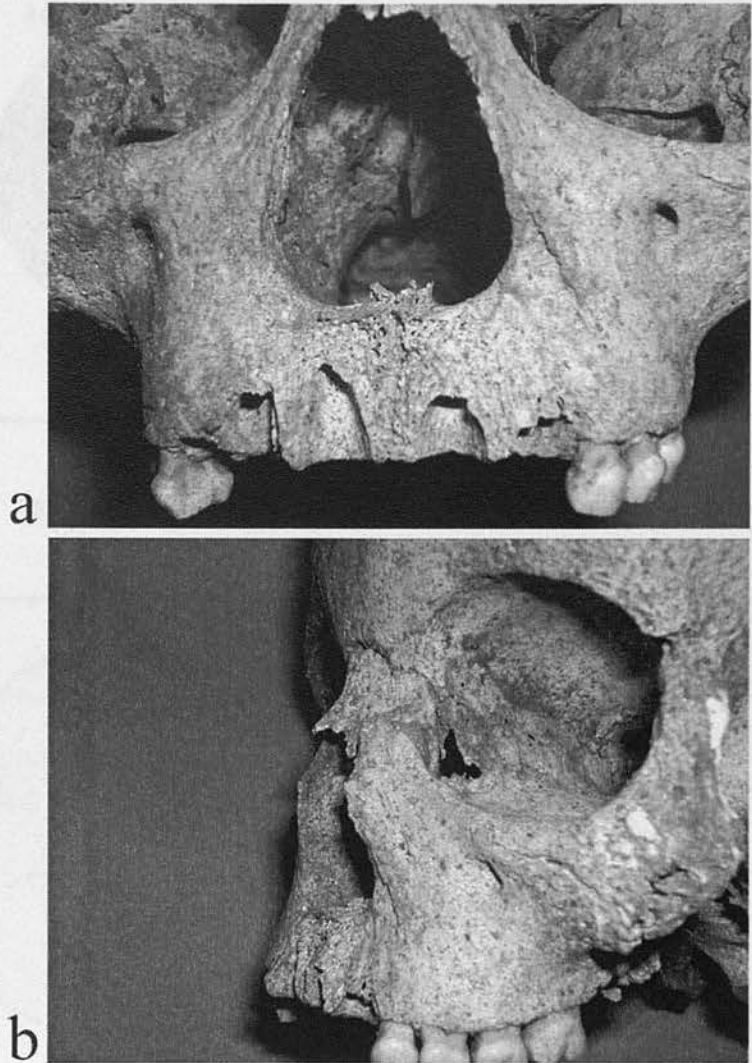


Figure 5.18
Remodelling of the nasal aperture (a) and maxilla (b) of a child at Dryburn Bridge,
East Lothian caused by secondary infection from Tuberculosis
(after Dunwell 2007, illus 15 & 16)

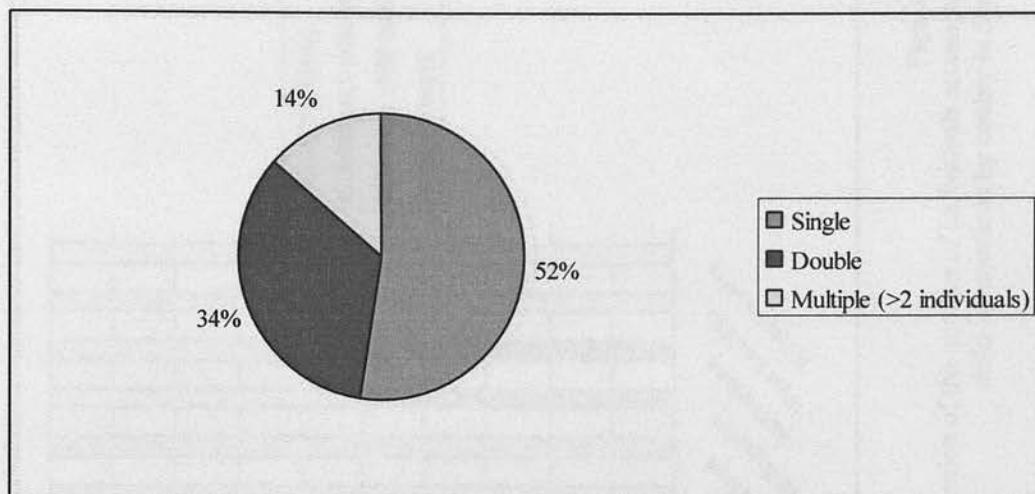


Figure 5.19
Number of individuals within inhumed children's graves in Scotland

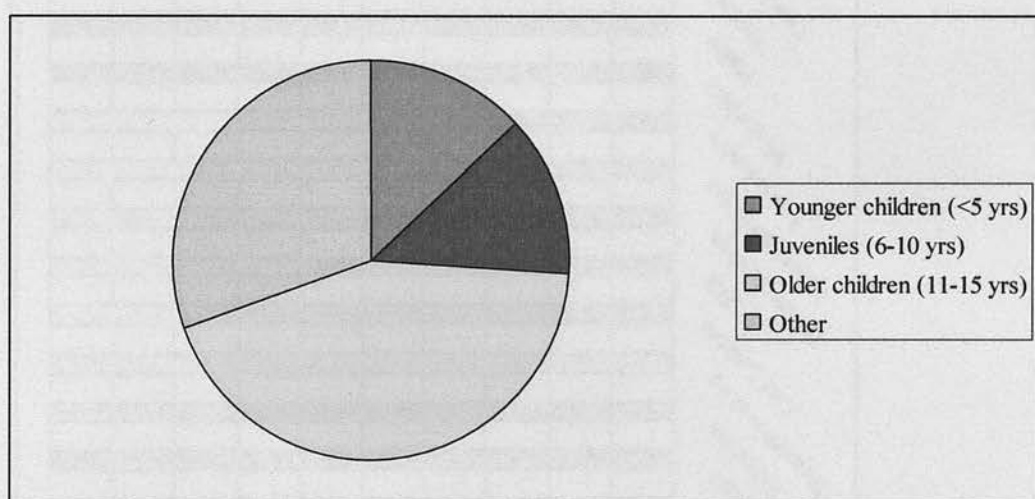


Figure 5.20
Ages of children within single inhumation burials in Scotland

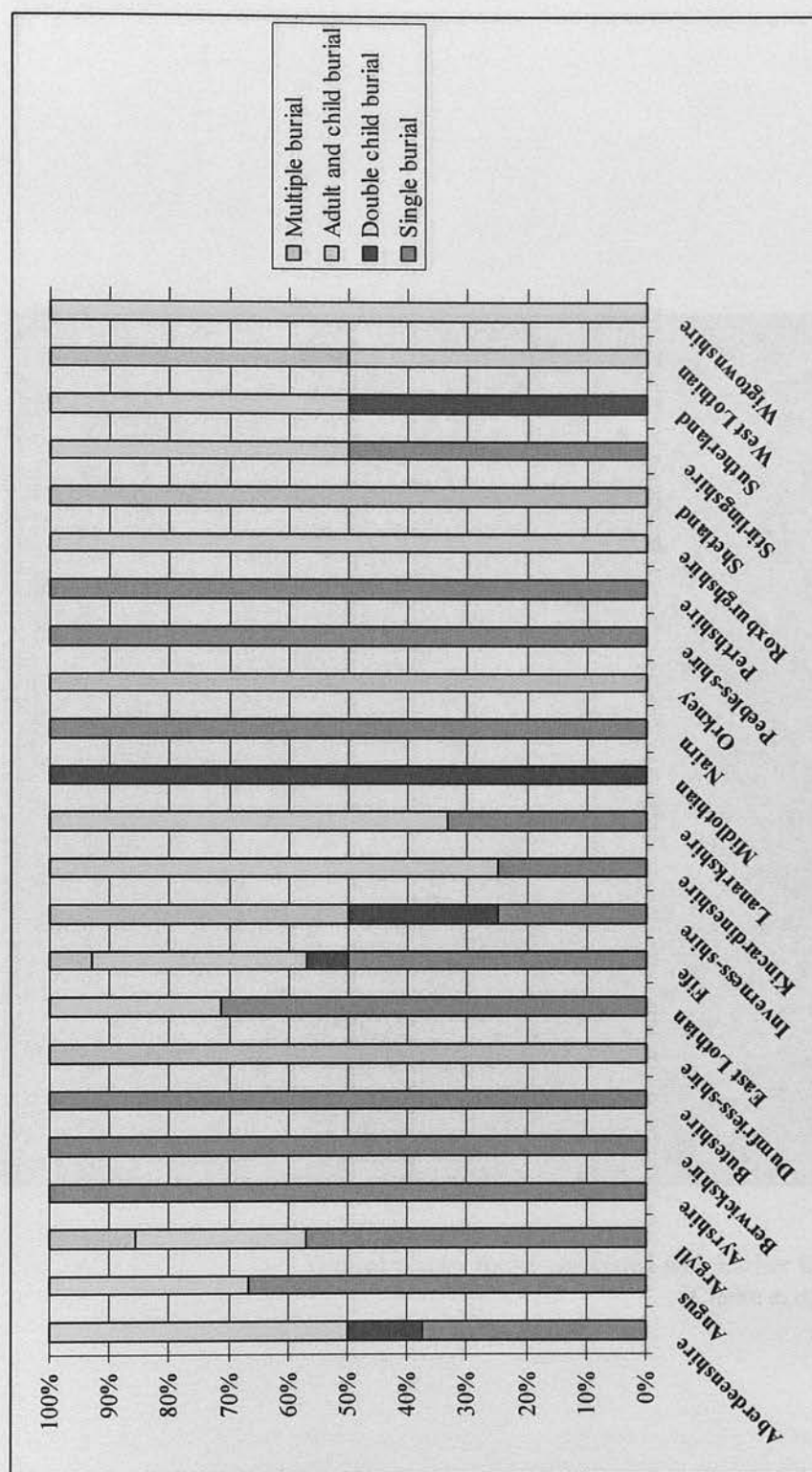


Figure 5.21
Proportion of the number of individuals accompanying
child inhumations by county in Scotland

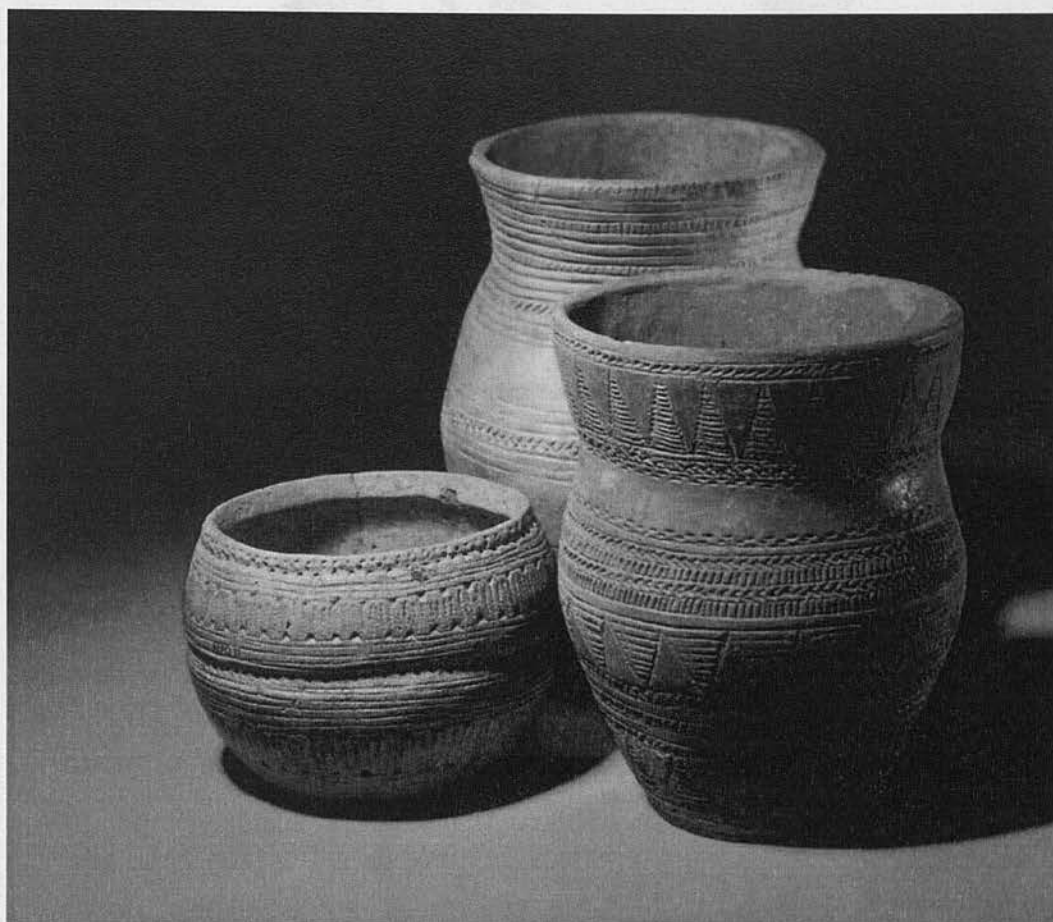


Figure 5.22
Typical pottery forms associated with Earlier Bronze Age burials
(Clarke *et al* 1985, illus 5.41).

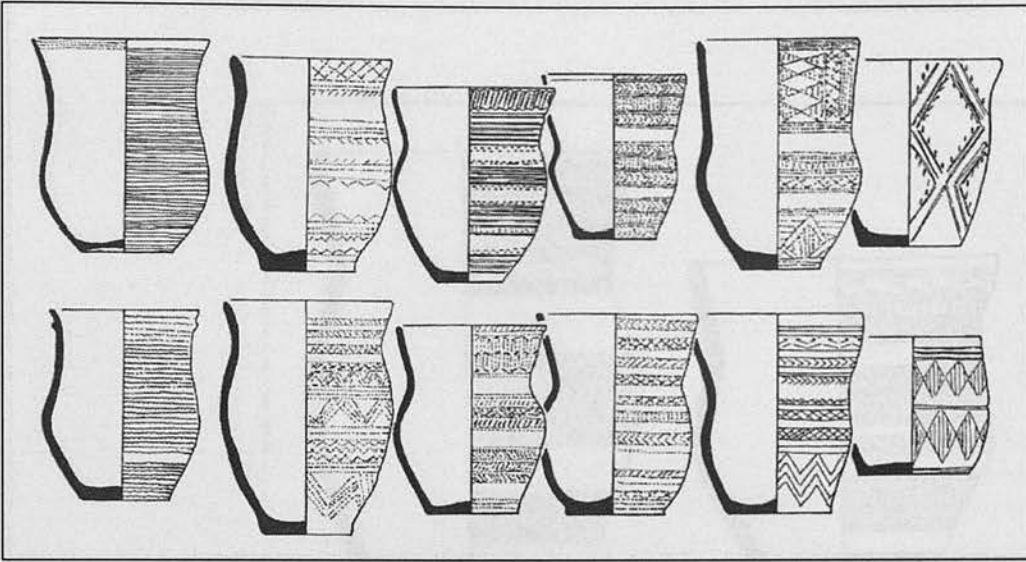


Figure 5.23
 Scottish Beaker sequences from Northern and Southern Scotland (not to scale)
 (after Gibson 2002, fig 42)

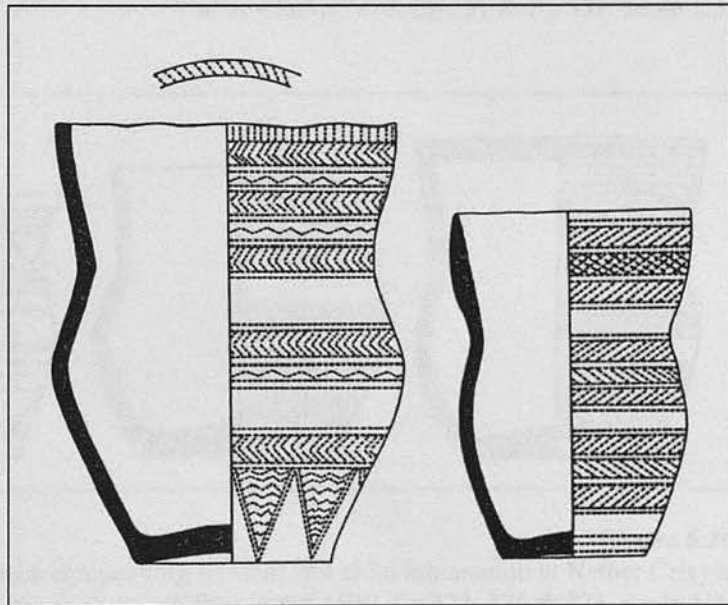


Figure 5.24
 Beakers accompanying an adult and infant inhumation at Broomend of Crichtie
 (after Clarke 1970, fig 542 & fig 544. Scale 1:3)

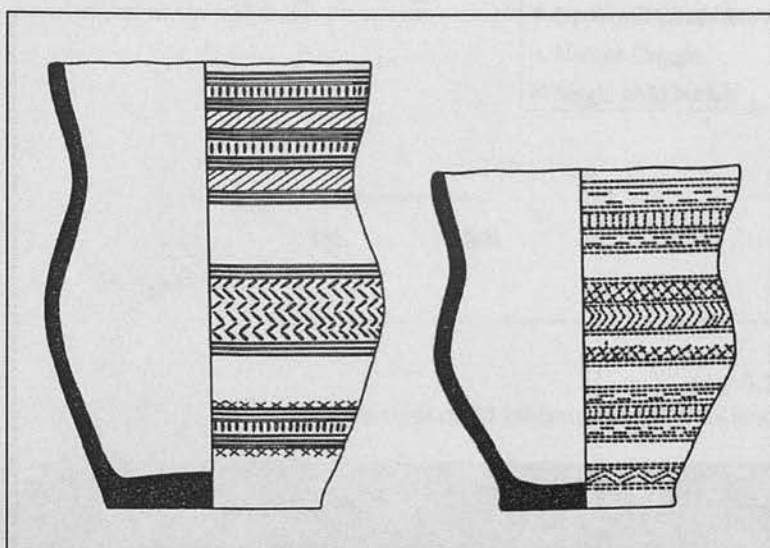


Figure 5.25
Beakers accompanying an adult and child inhumation at Uppermills
(after Clarke 1970, fig 551 & fig 552. Scale 1:3)

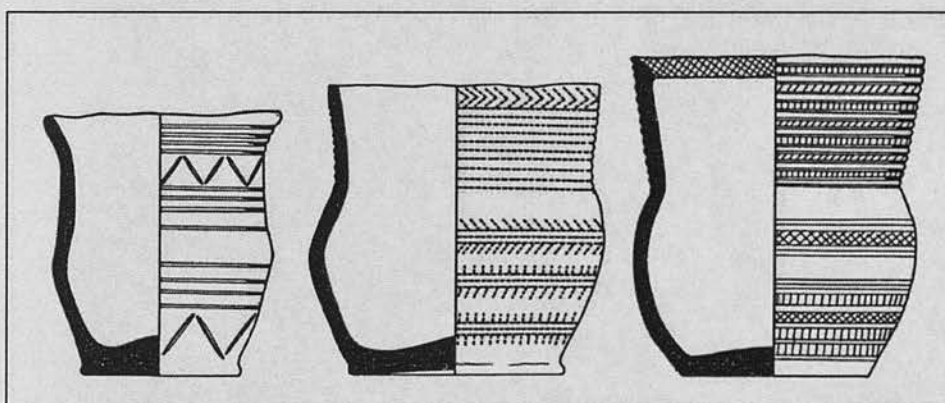


Figure 5.26
Beakers accompanying an adult and child inhumation at Nether Criggie
(after Clarke 1970, fig 322, 323 & 324. Scale 1:3)

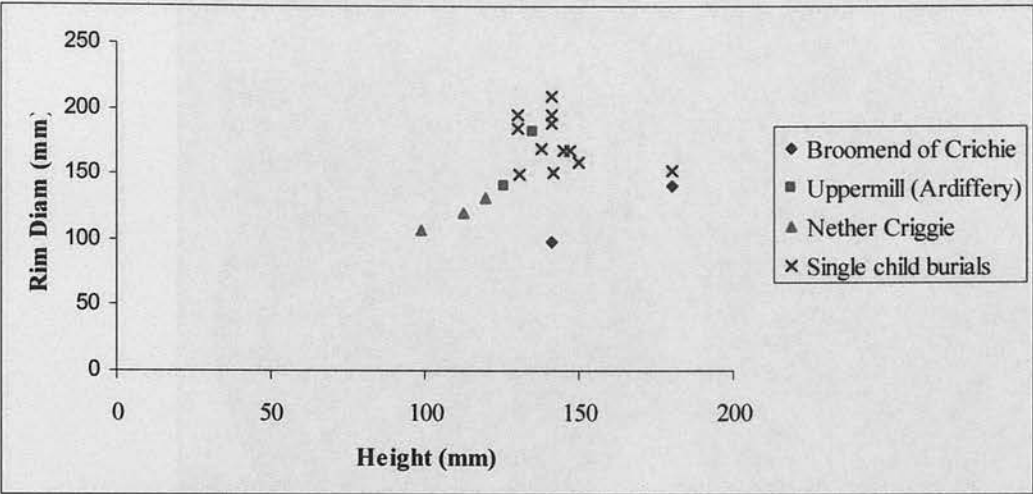


Figure 5.27
Dimensions of Beaker pots associated with child inhumations in Scotland²



Figure 5.28
The short cist at Nether Craggie, Aberdeenshire with contents *in situ*
(Kirk & McKenzie 1956, pl I:1)

² All recorded dimensions have been converted into millimetres for the sake of consistency and to aid comparison. Where possible, dimensions used have followed that quoted in the published record but measurements have been taken from supporting illustrations where no information is provided.

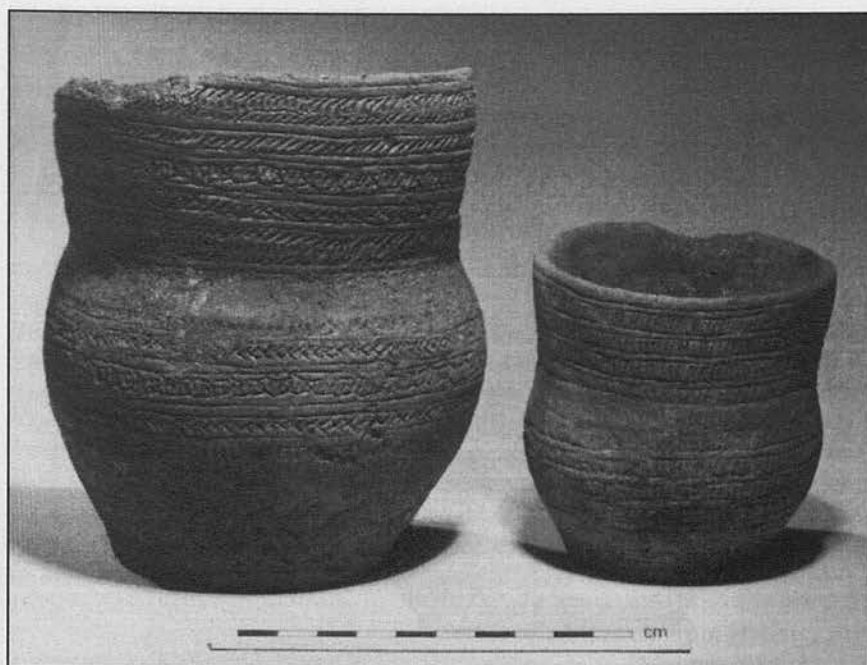


Figure 5.29
Full and small-sized Beakers from Balblair, Inverness-shire
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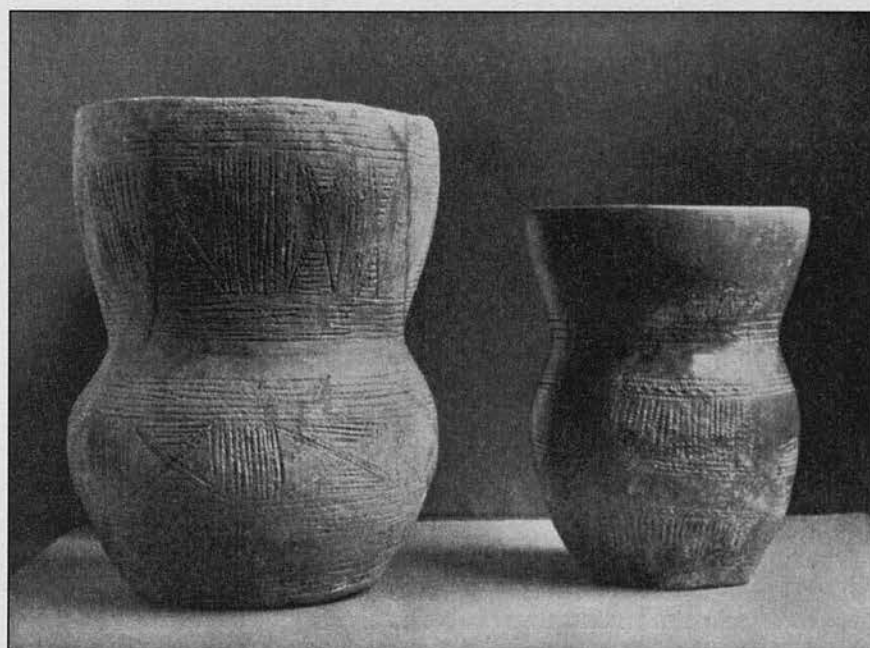


Figure 5.30
Full and small sized Beakers accompanying a double inhumation of an
adult and child at Church Hill, Kent (Curwen & Curwen 1935)

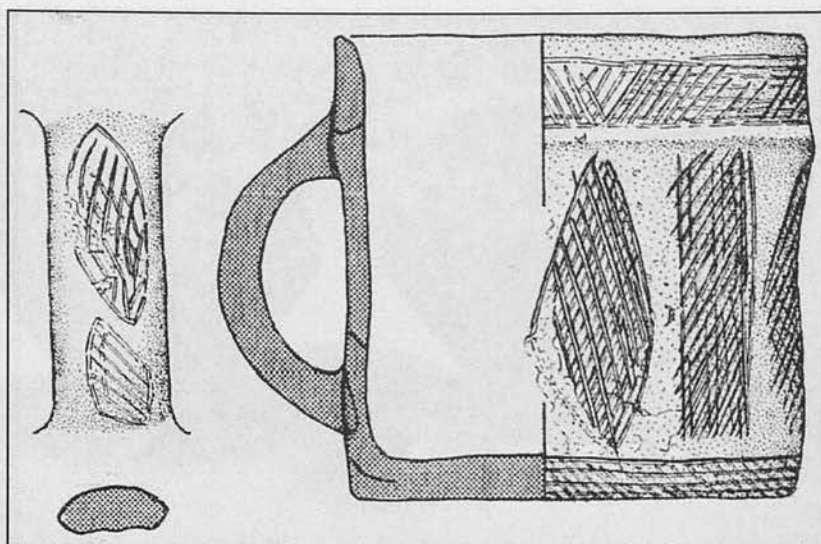


Figure 5.31
Handled Beaker from Balfarg, Fife
(Mercer 1981, fig 45)

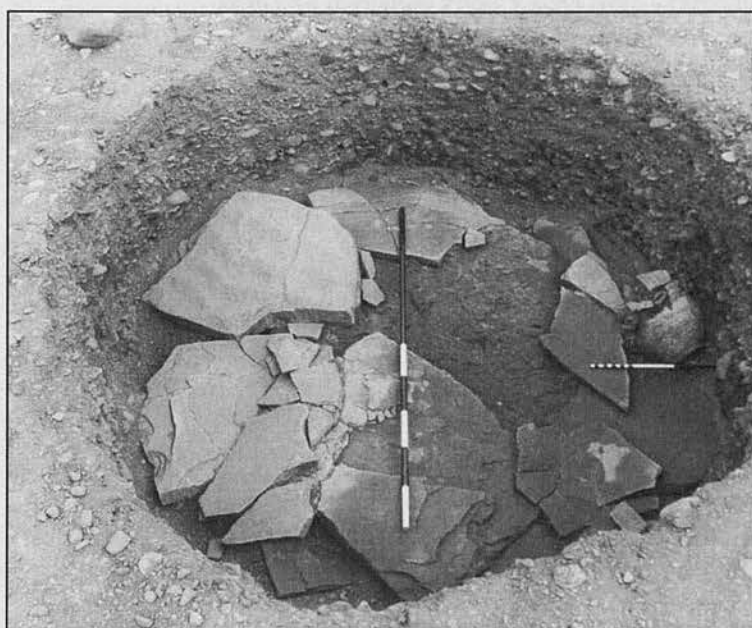


Figure 5.32
Capstones of cist 2 at Dryburn Bridge, East Lothian. Note the Beaker to the top right of the photo possibly placed on top of the capstones as a closing deposit
(Dunwell 2007, illus 7)



Figure 5.33
Scottish Food Vessels from Ratho (left) and Pitmilley (Right), and accessory vessel in the form of a miniature Food Vessel from Craigdhu (copyright Trustees of the National Museums of Scotland)

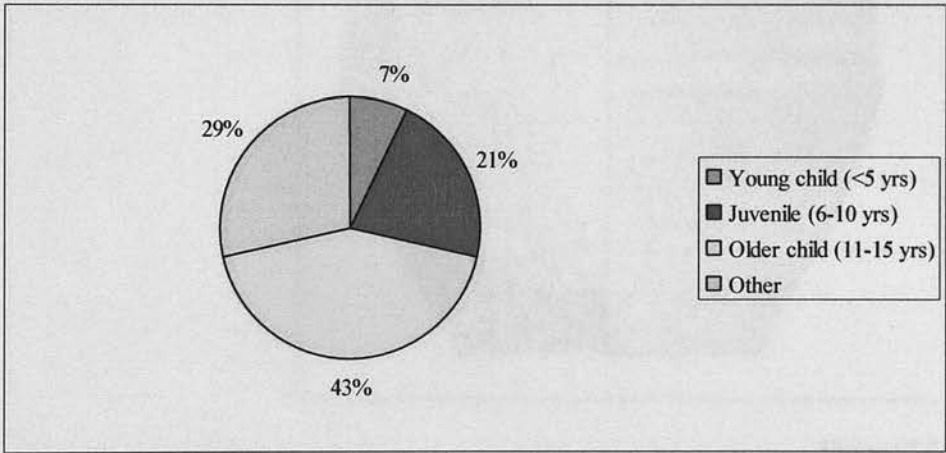


Figure 5.34
Age of children associated with Food Vessel pottery in Scotland

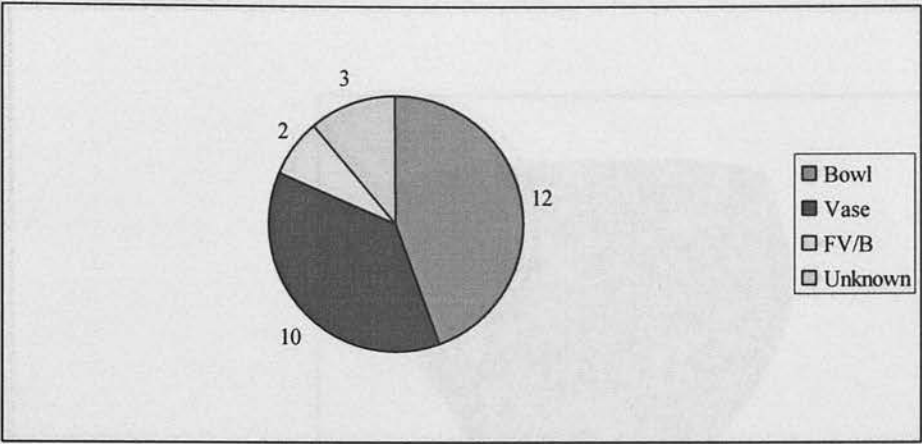


Figure 5.35
Form of Food Vessels associated with child inhumations in Scotland

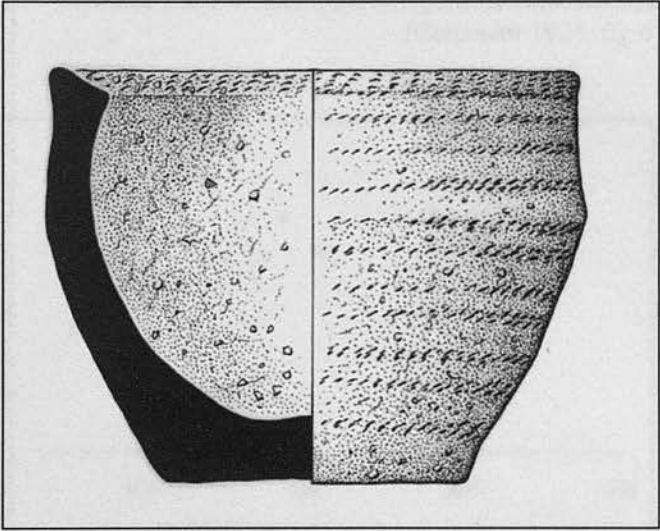


Figure 5.36
Small sized Food Vessel accompanying the burial of a child at Doune, Perthshire
(Illustration by Marion O'Neil)

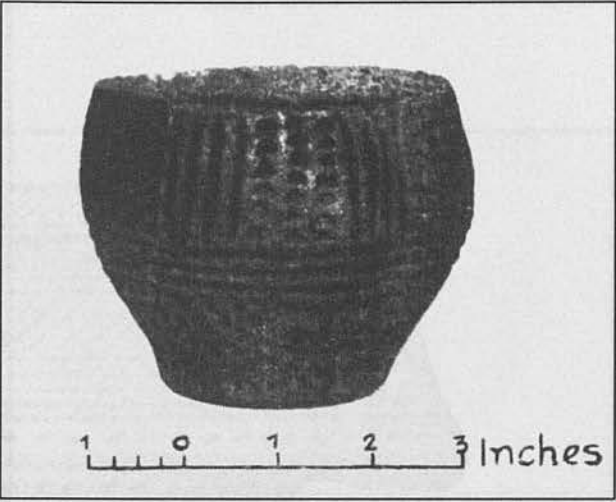


Figure 5.37
Miniture Food Vessel from Bridgeness, West Lothian
(Callander 1924, fig 6)

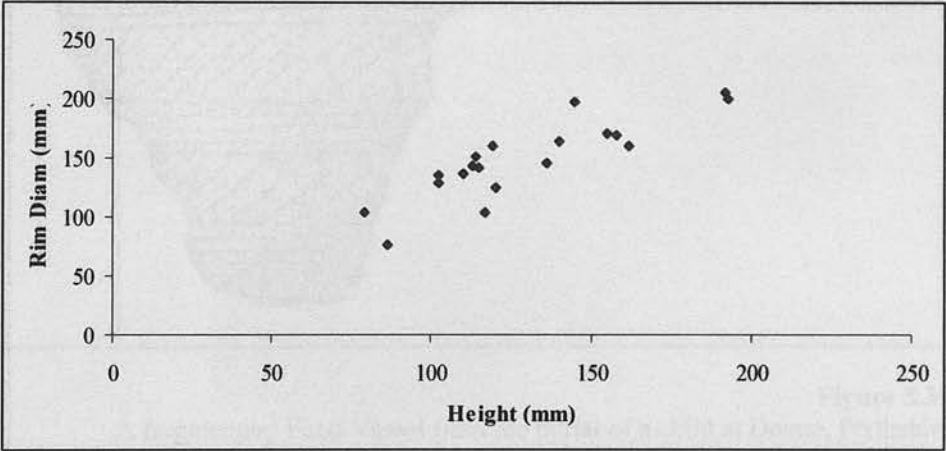


Figure 5.38
Range of sizes of Food Vessels associated with child inhumation burials in Scotland

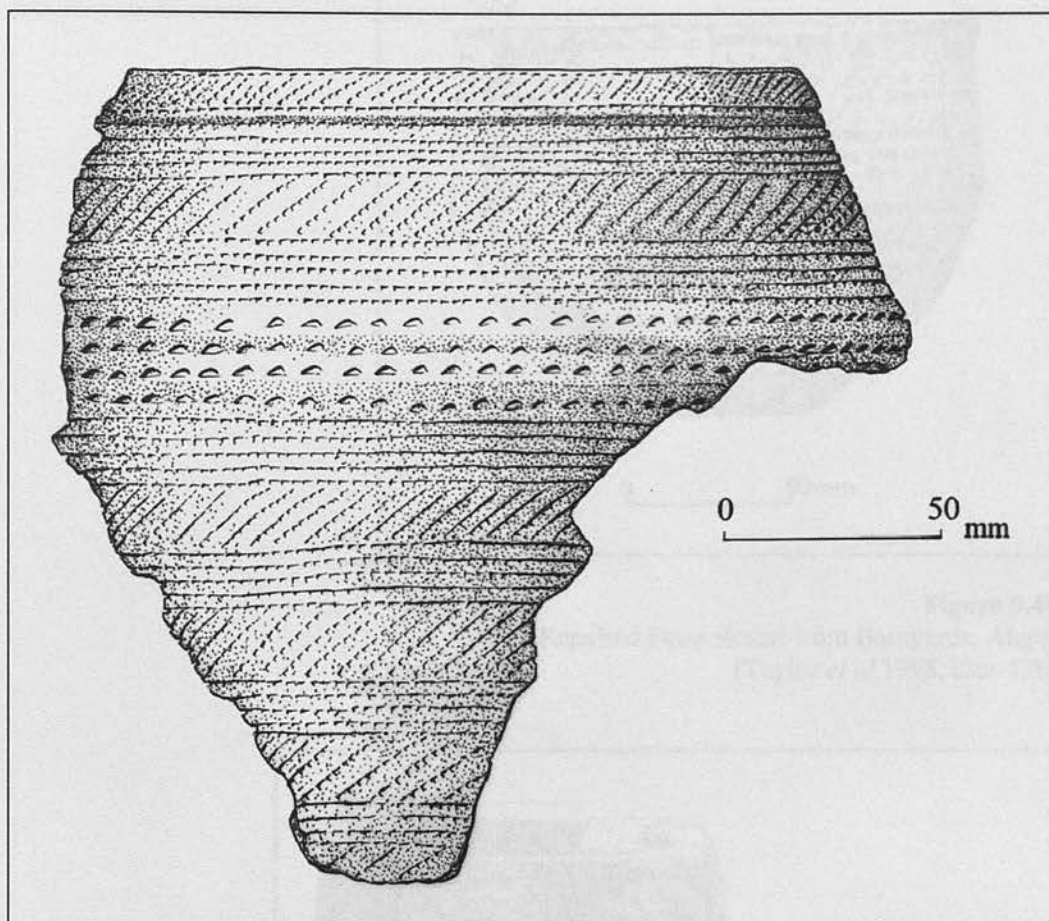


Figure 5.39
A fragmentary Food Vessel from the burial of a child at Doune, Perthshire
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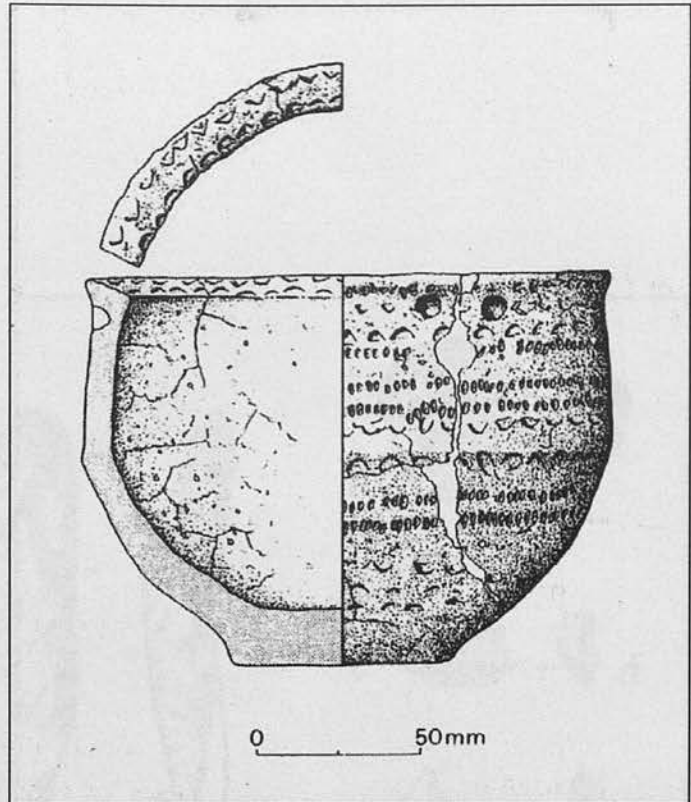


Figure 5.40
 Repaired Food Vessel from Barnyards, Angus
 (Taylor *et al* 1998, illus 13b)

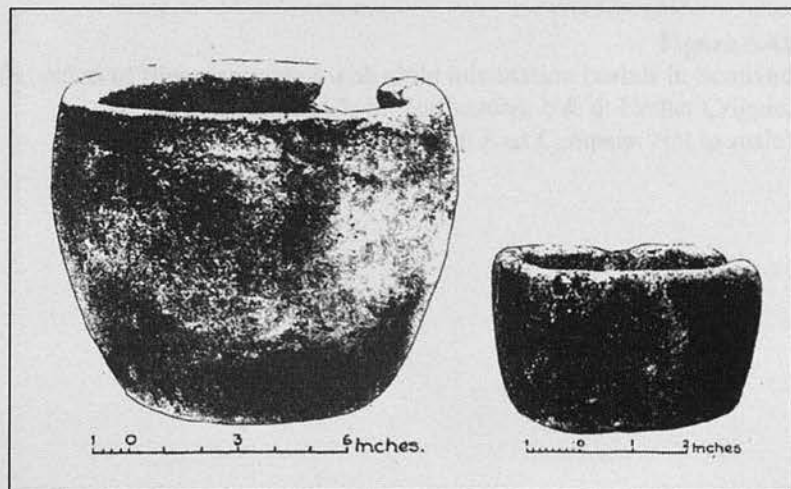


Figure 5.41
 Steatite urns from Little Asta, Shetland
 (After Marwick 1932, fig 4 & 5)

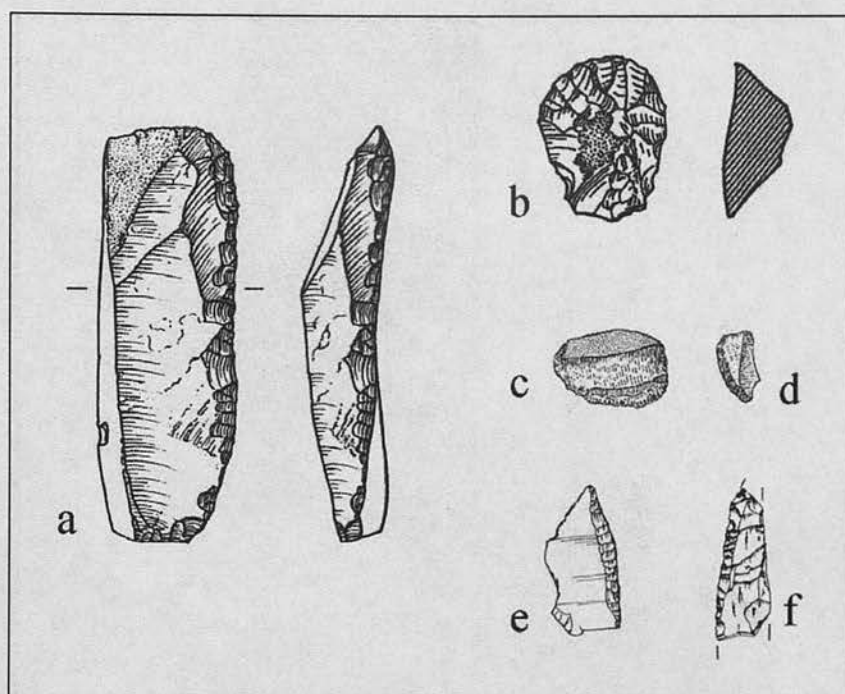


Figure 5.42
 Selection of flints associated with child inhumation burials in Scotland
 (a: Holly Road, cist *, b: Northmains, c & d: Nether Craggie,
 e: Embo, cist II, f: East Campsie: Not to scale)



Figure 5.43
Complete disc-bead necklace with a child at West Water Reservoir, Peebleshire
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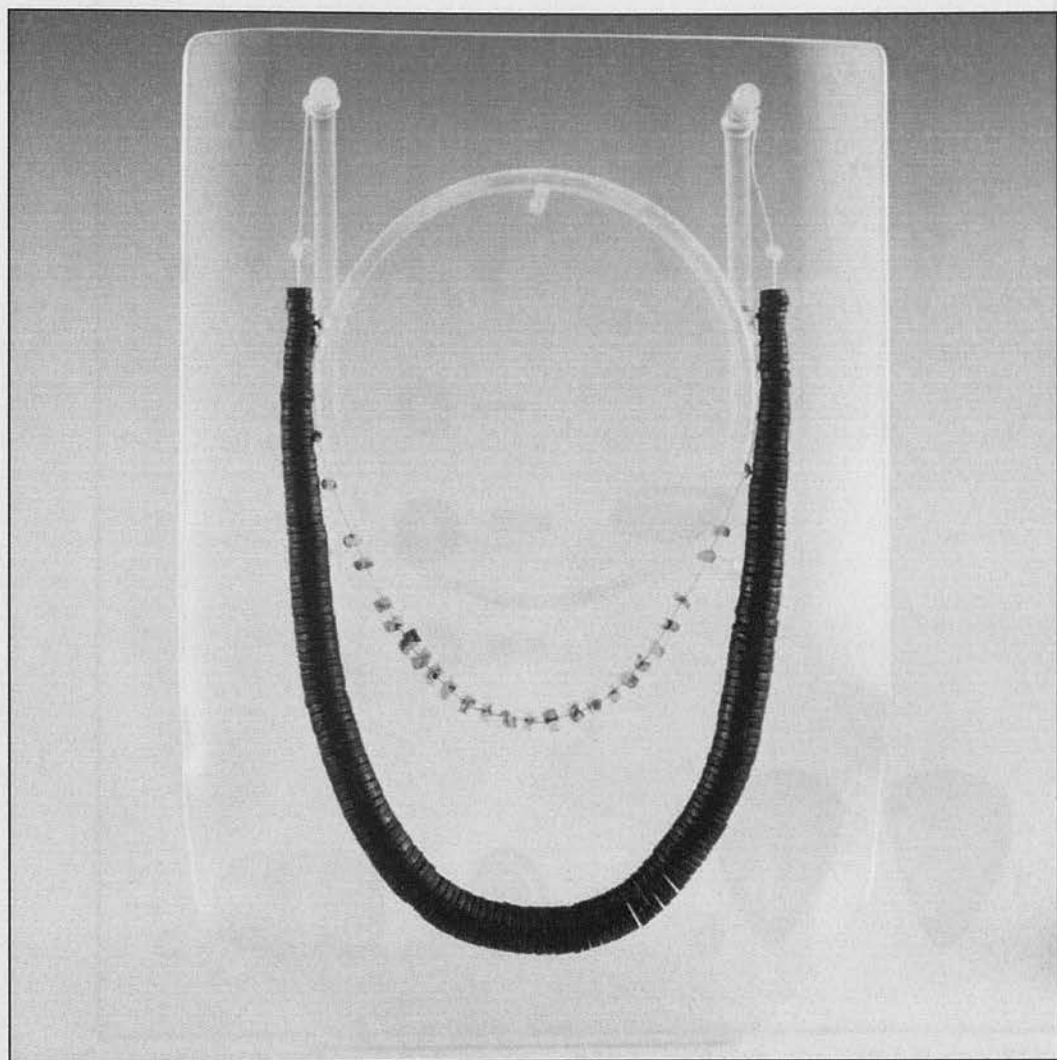


Figure 5.44
The West Water Reservoir jet and lead necklace
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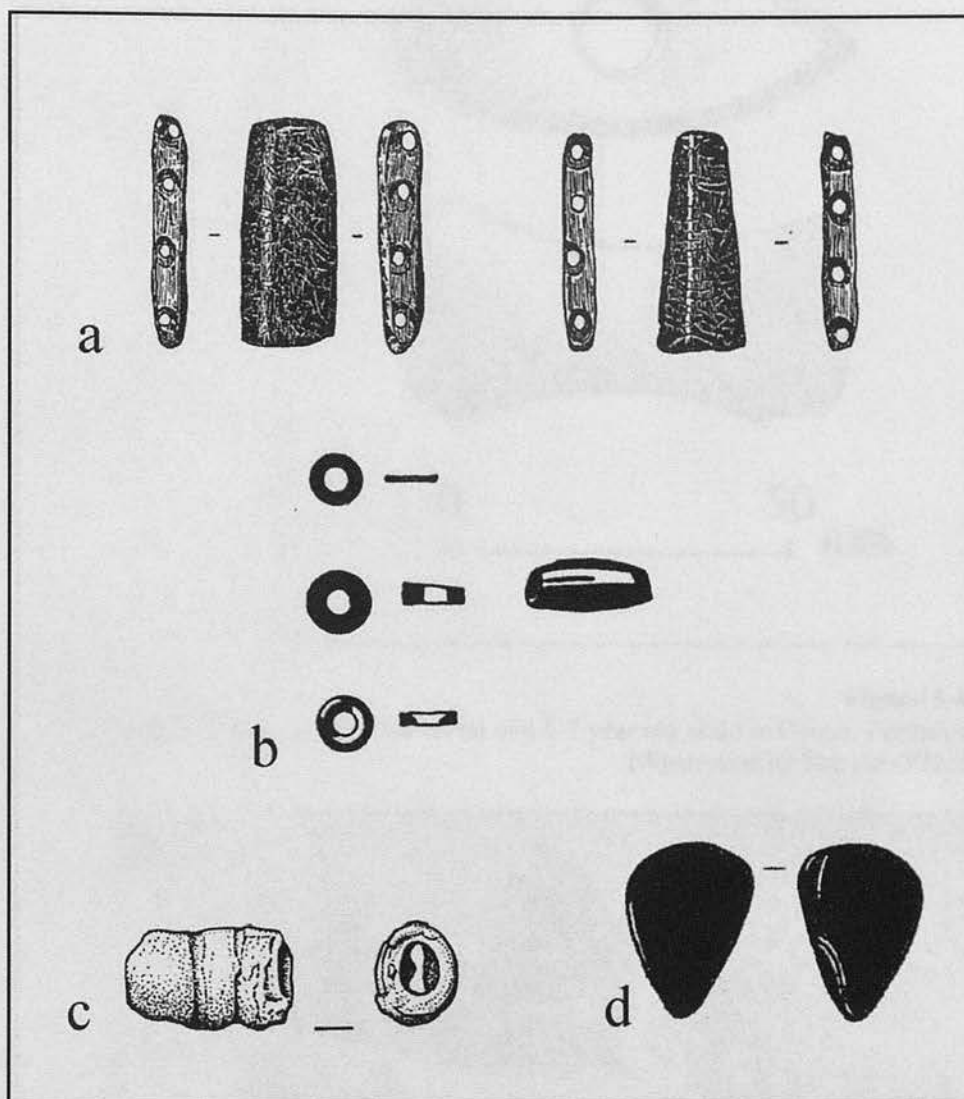


Figure 5.45
 A selection of ornaments with child inhumation burials in Scotland
 (a: Barns Farm, Fife (SI 43); b) Embo, Sutherland (SI 95);
 c) Holly Road, Leven (SI 51); d) Auchenharvie, Ayrshire (SI 23): not to scale)

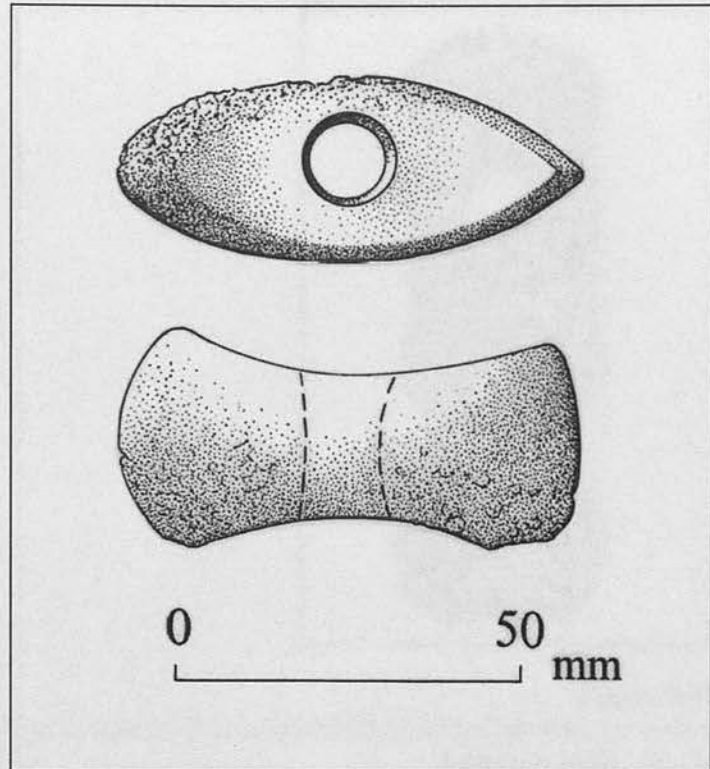


Figure 5.46
The miniature battle-axe from the burial of a 5-7 year old child at Doune, Perthshire
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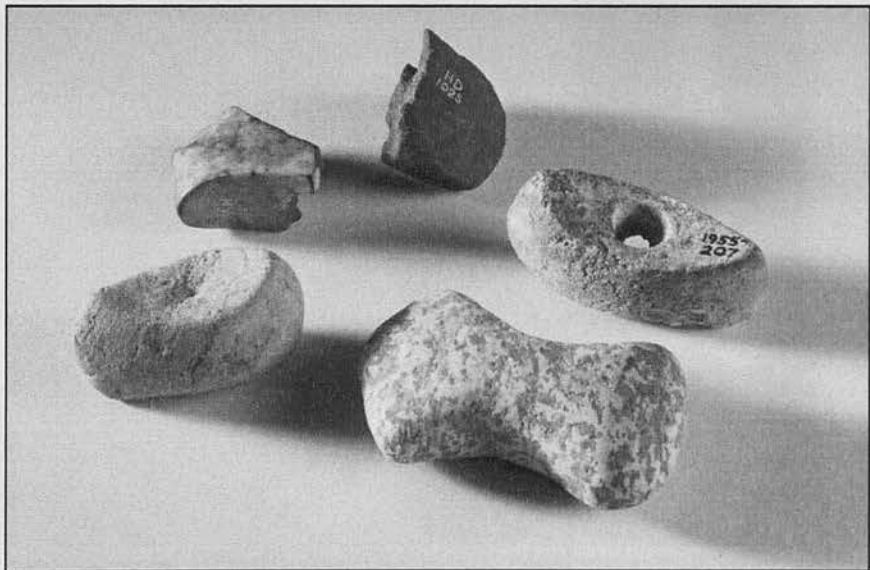


Figure 5.47
A selection of miniature battle-axes from Scotland
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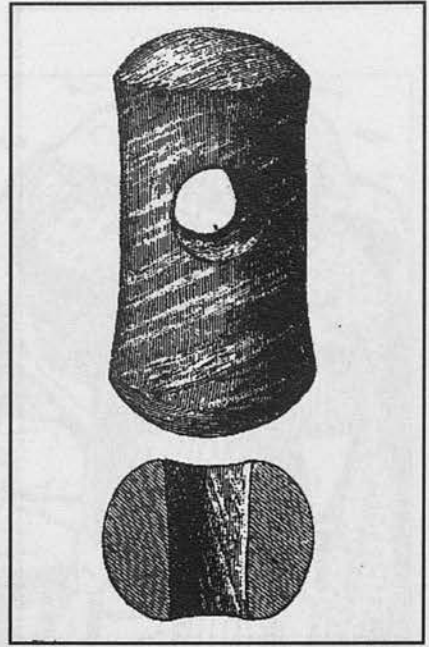


Figure 5.48
Miniature perforated macehead associated with child at Glenhead, Perthshire
(Anderson 1883b, fig 11)

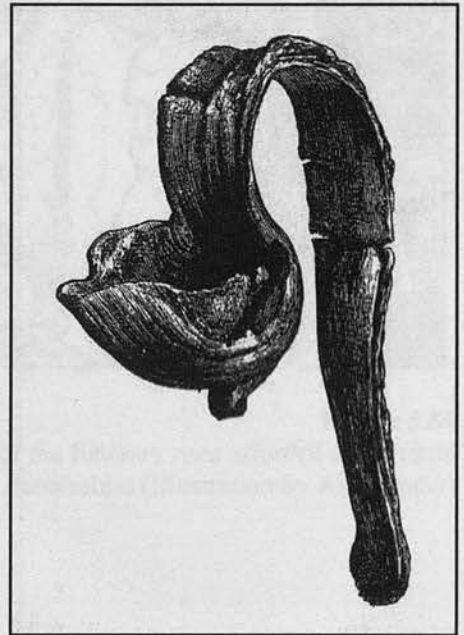


Figure 5.49
Horn spoon or ladle from the inhumation burial of an adult
and child at Broomend of Crichtie (after Davidson 1868, fig 2)



Figure 5.50
Interpretative reconstruction of the funerary rites afforded to the child
at West Water Reservoir, Peebleshire (Illustration by Alan Braby)

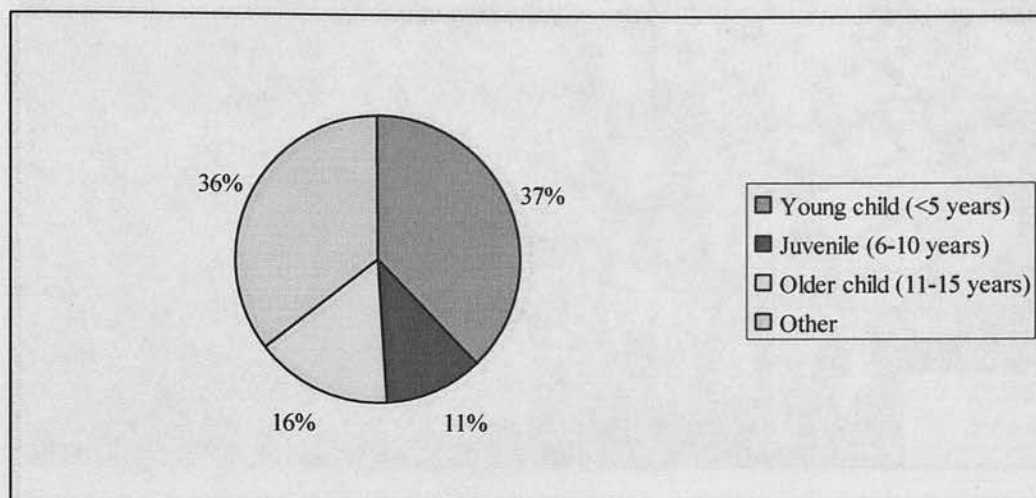


Figure 5.51
Age groups of children within cremation deposits in Scotland

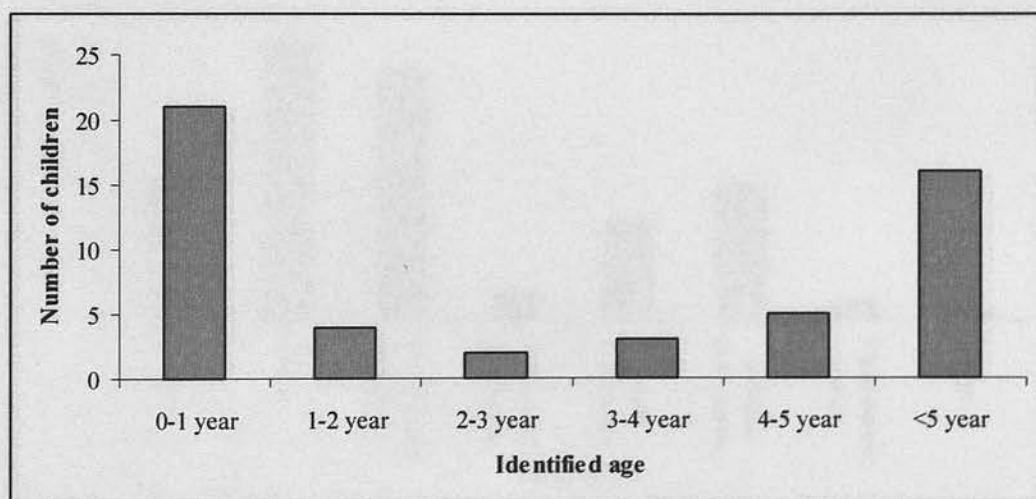


Figure 5.52
Age distribution of young children in cremation deposits in Scotland

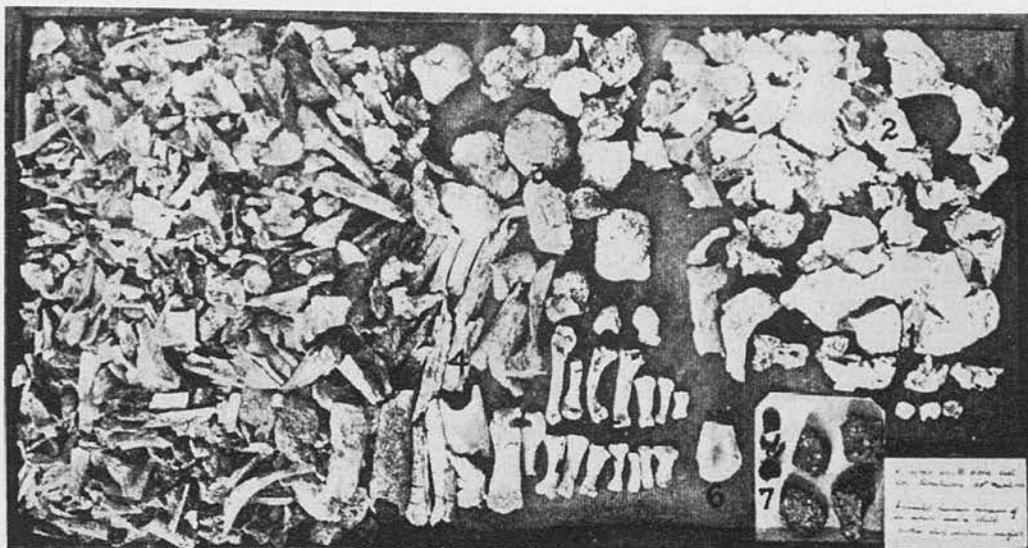


Figure 5.53
The cremated remains of an adult and child from Ury, Kincardineshire (SC70)
(Low 1935, fig 3)

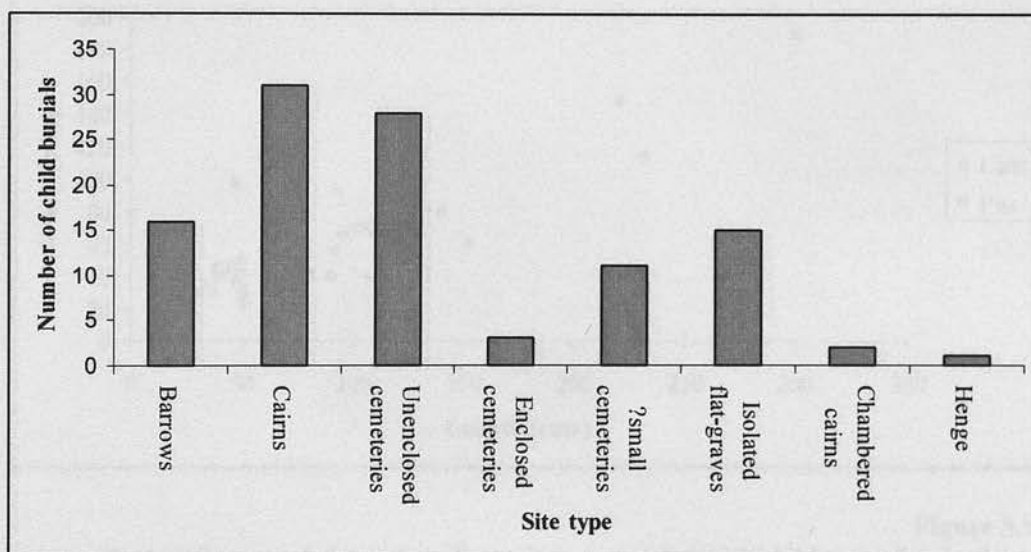


Figure 5.54
Site types associated with child cremation burials in Scotland

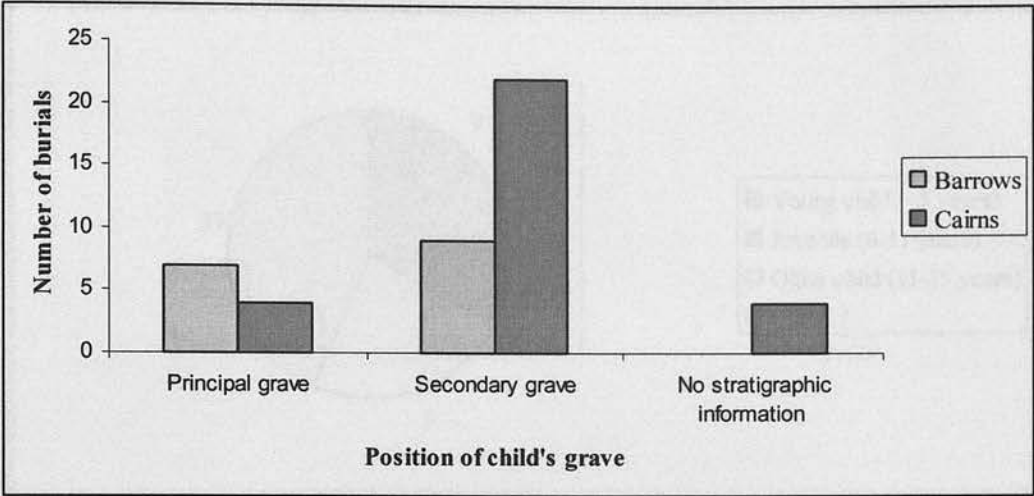


Figure 5.55
Position of child cremation burials within mounds in Scotland

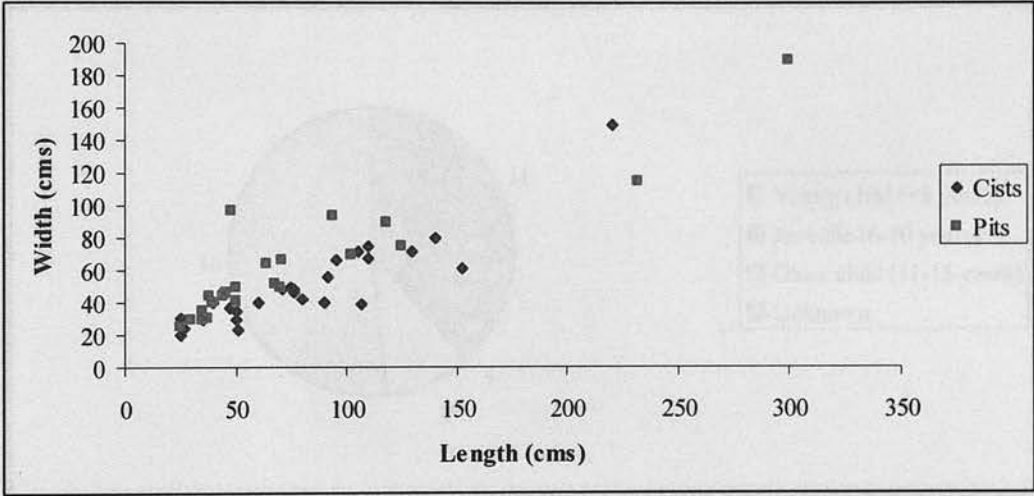


Figure 5.56
Scatter diagram of cist and pit dimensions associated with child cremation burials in Scotland

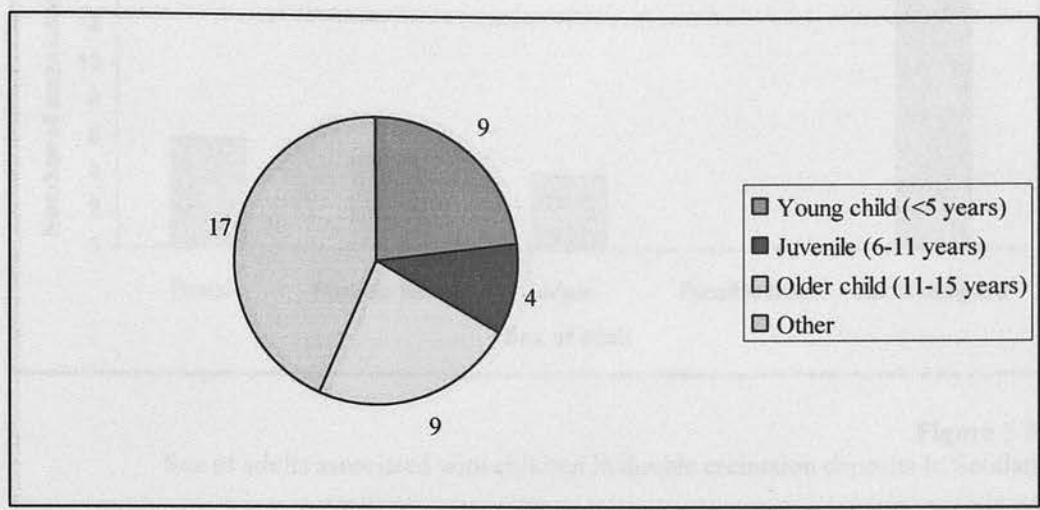


Figure 5.57
Ages of children within single cremation deposits in Scotland

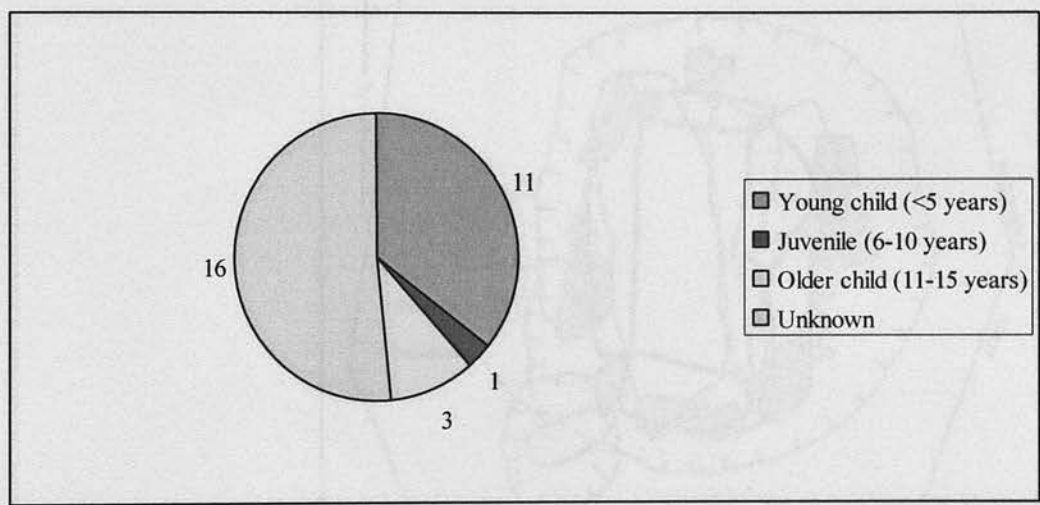


Figure 5.58
Ages of children within double inhumation (adult & child) cremation deposits in Scotland

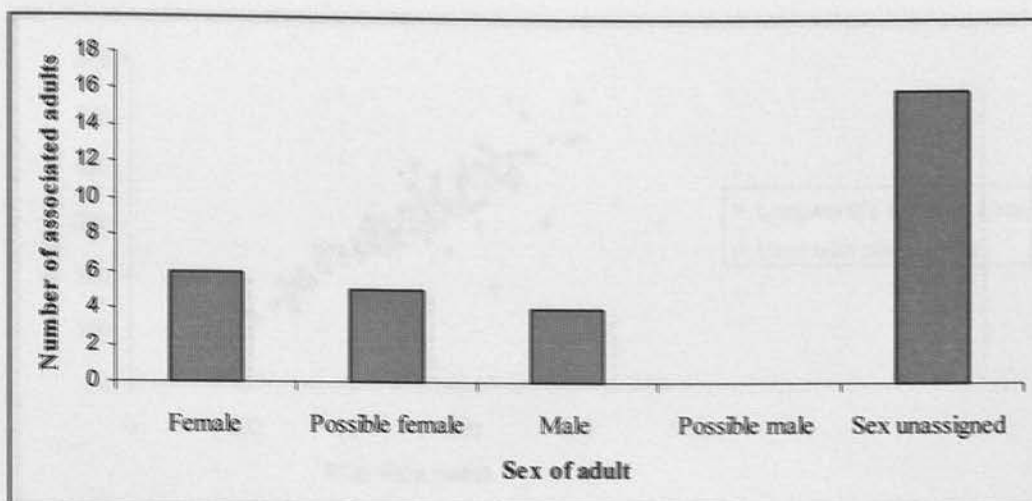


Figure 5.59
Sex of adults associated with children in double cremation deposits in Scotland

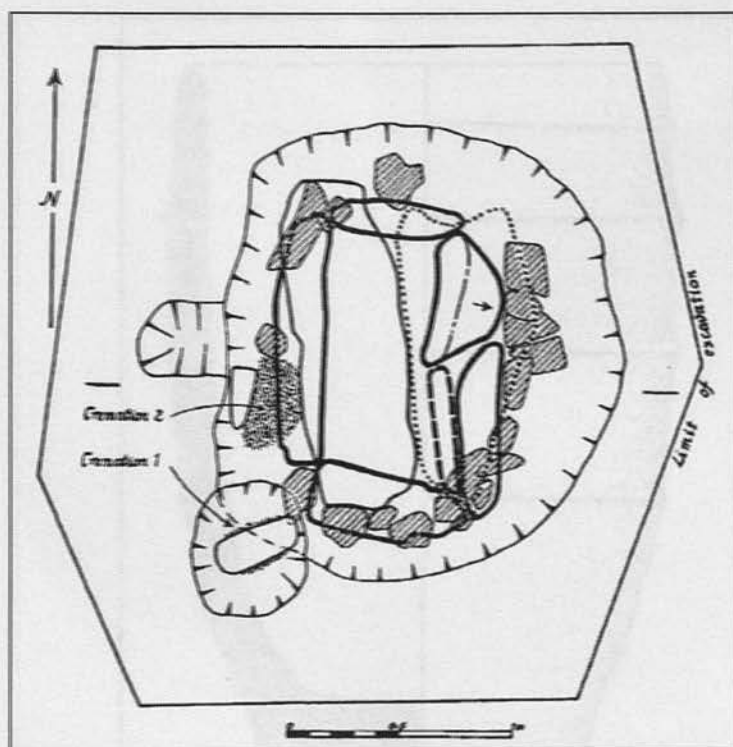


Figure 5.60
Short cist at Horsbrugh Castle Farm with associated cremations
(after Petersen *et al* 1973, fig 2)

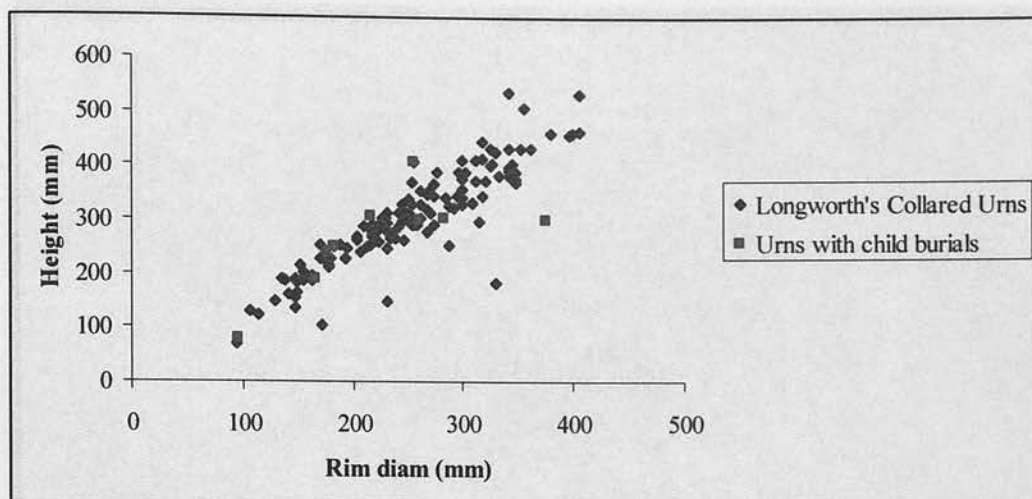


Figure 5.61
Range of dimensions of Scottish Collared Urns
(after Longworth 1984)

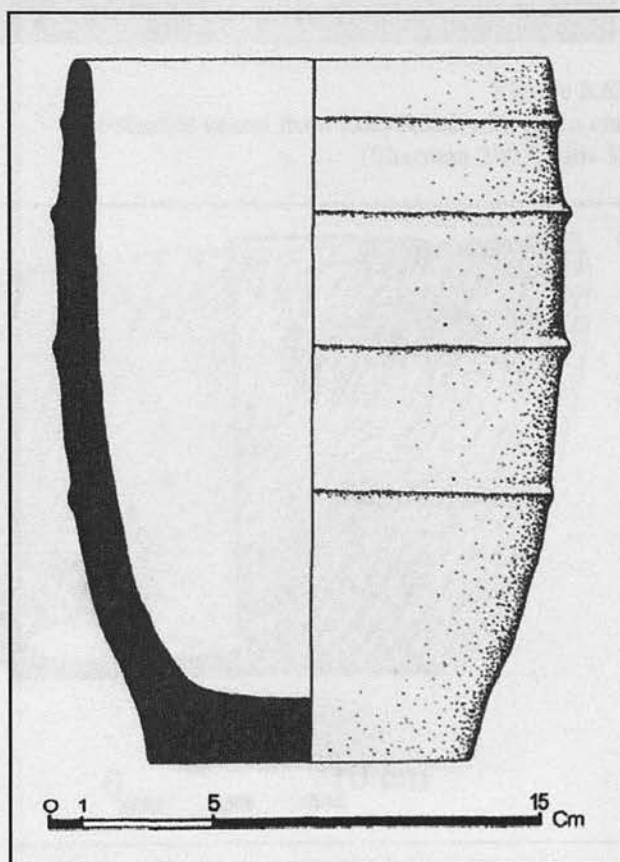


Figure 5.62
Cordoned Urn (example from Stoneyfield, Inverness-shire)
(Simpson 1966, illus 19)



Figure 5.63
The steatite vessel from Loth Road with lid in cist
(Sharman 2007, illus 5)

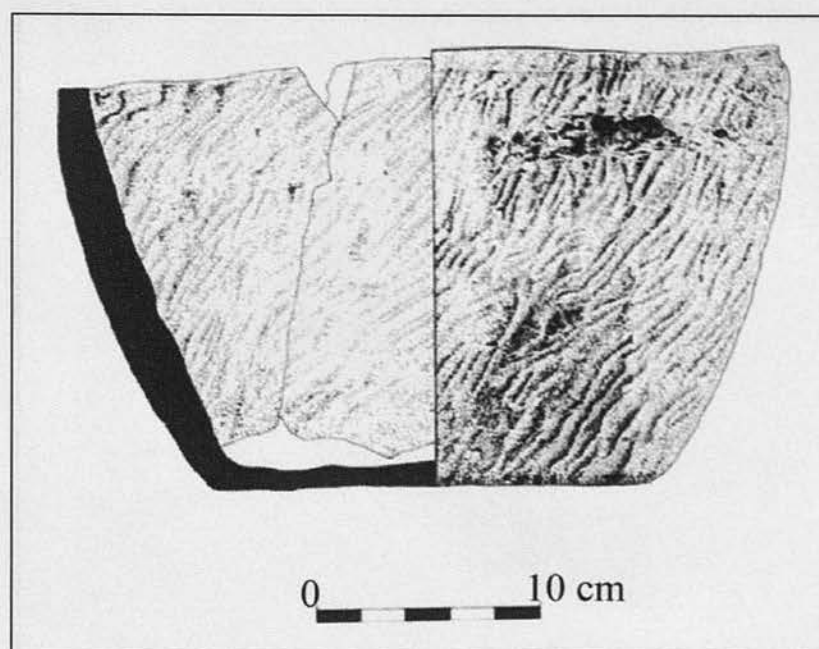


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The steatite vessel from Loth road, Orkney
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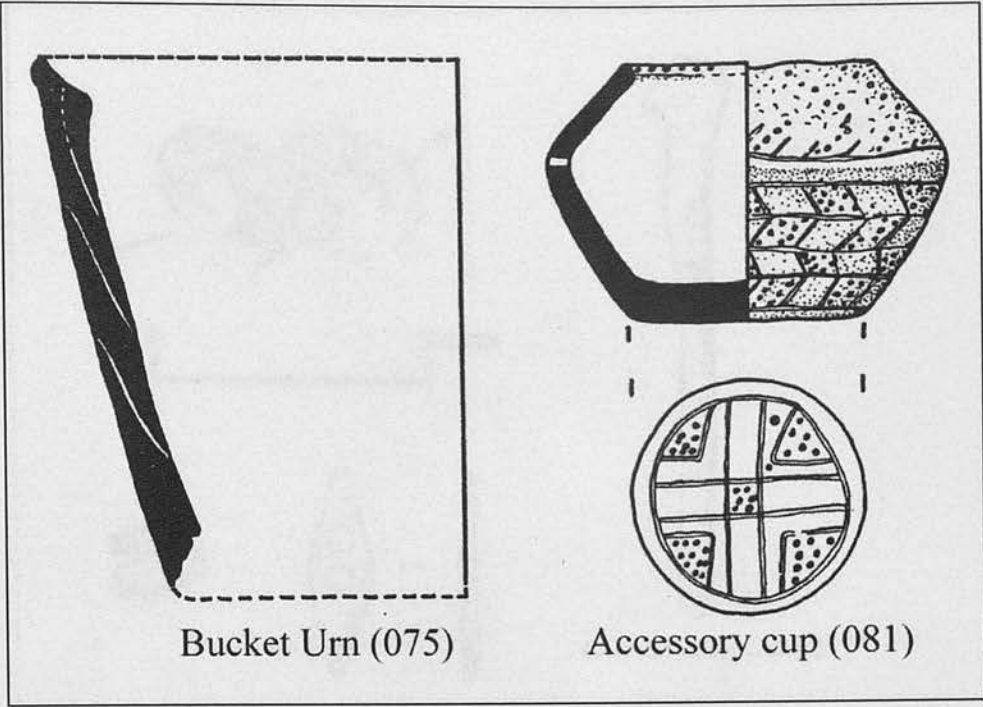


Figure 5.65
Bucket urn (075) and Accessory vessel (081) from Balloch Hill, Peeble-shire
(after Peltenberg 1982, fig 13)

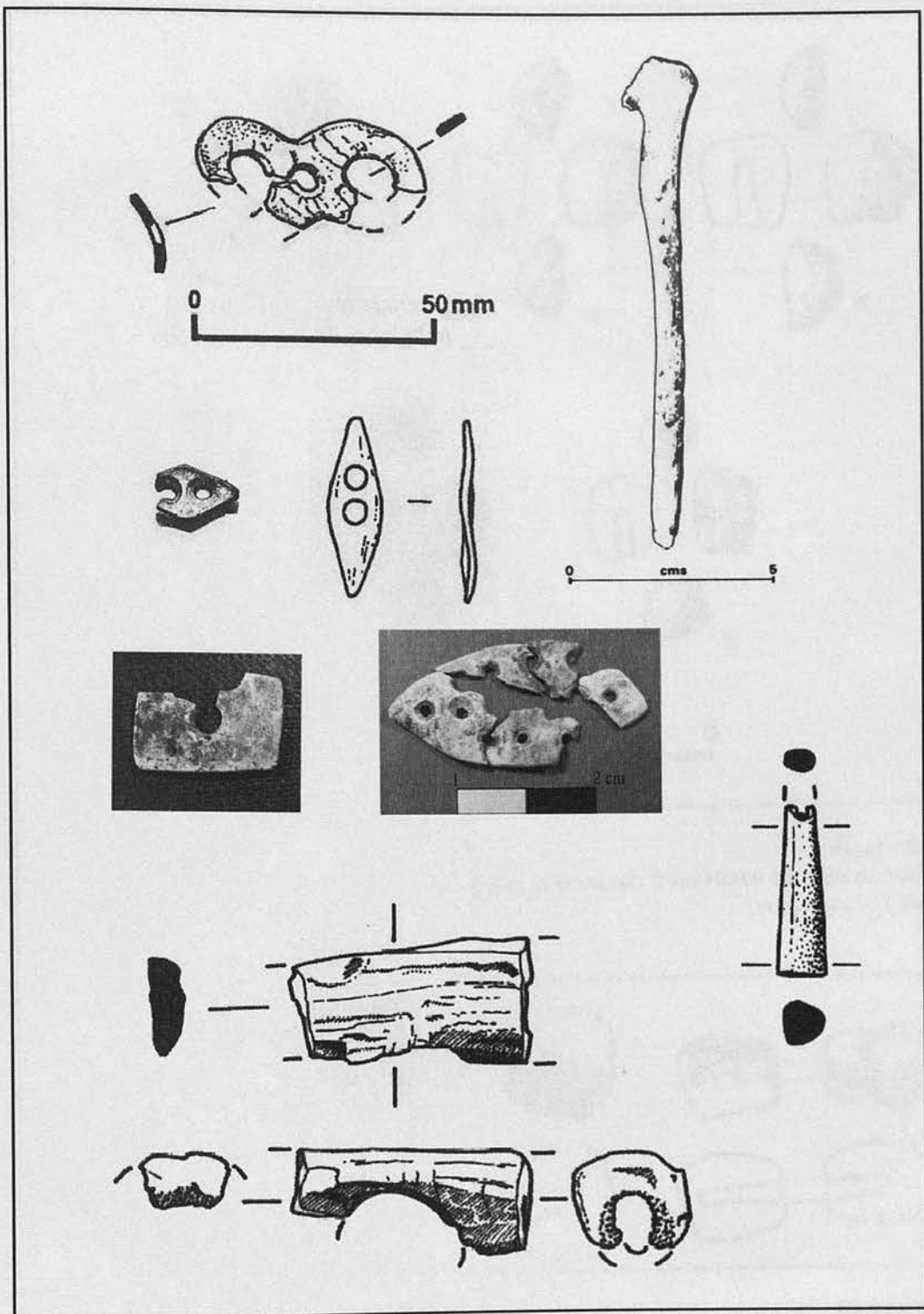


Figure 5.66
Worked bone ornaments associated with child cremations

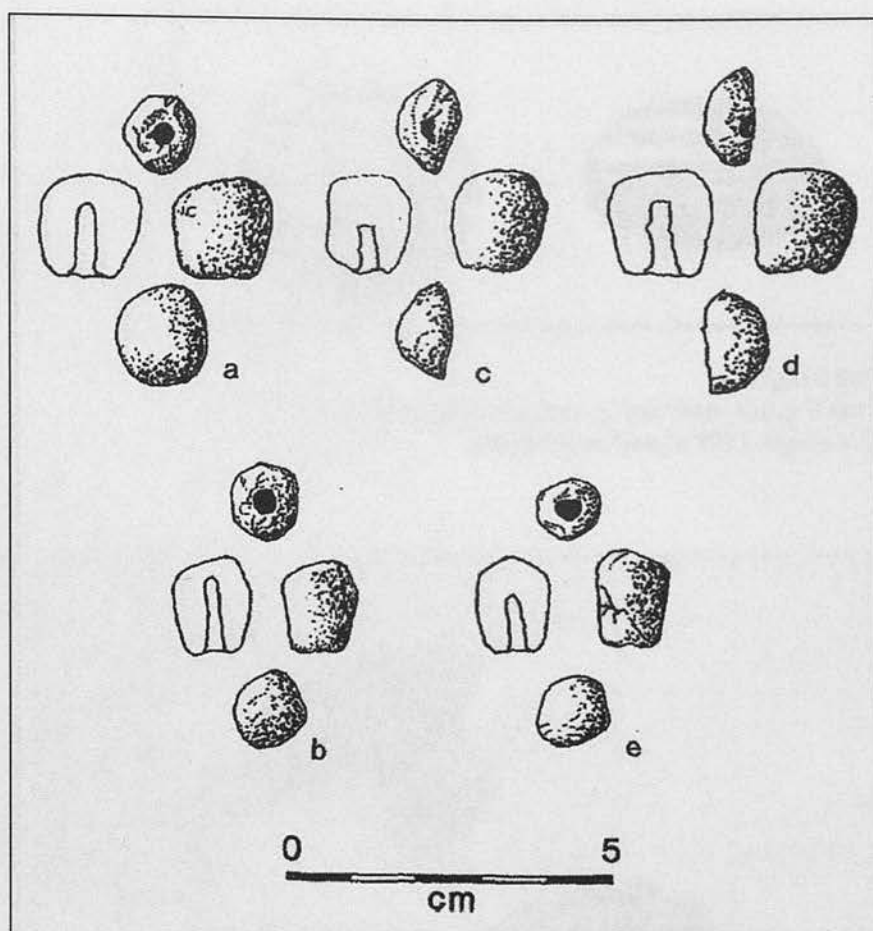


Figure 5.67
Clay toggle terminals from Howford, Aberdeenshire
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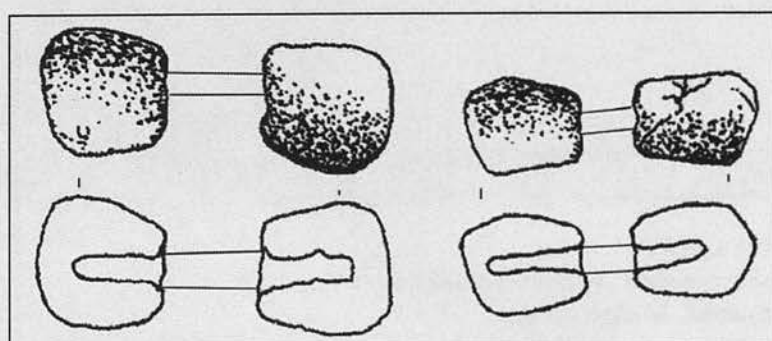


Figure 5.68
Interpretation of original form of the Howford toggle

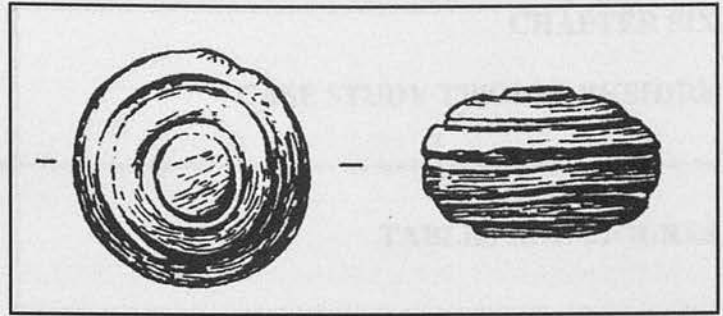


Figure 5.69
The decorated pottery ball from Kiltry Knock
(Shepherd & Cowie 1977, figure 3.2)



Figure 5.70
The golden eagle talons from Skilmafilly, Aberdeenshire
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CASE STUDY TWO: YORKSHIRE

TABLES AND FIGURES

Table 6.1
Records of children's inhumation burials in Yorkshire

County	Total quantity of possible EBA child inhumations recorded	Number of inhumations included in current study	Percentage of records under consideration
Yorkshire East Riding	333	233	94%
Yorkshire North Riding	22	16	6%
Yorkshire West Riding	1	0	0%

Table 6.2
Age categories of children in inhumation burials in Yorkshire

‘**’ denotes those children who have been referred inconsistently (e.g. Infant/child in cairn near Pickering, YI 243; Bateman 1861, 210, 217) or where the exact age specified is too broad to accurately be applied to any of the three categories outlined (e.g. 1-12-year-old children at Garrowby Wold, YI 04-10; Mortimer 1905, 139).

Form of Age Estimate	Age description	Quantity
Identified age estimation	Young Child (0-5 years)	55
	Juvenile (6-10 years)	30
	Older child (11-15 years)	36
No identified age estimation	"infant"	30
	"small child" or "young child"	14
	"Juvenile"	2
	"child"	47
	"adolescent"	6
	"young person"	10
	"youth"	5
	"young person"/"adolescent"/"youth"	2
	Other*	12

Table 6.3
Summary of child inhumation burials in Yorkshire by site type

Area	Barrow (unspecified form)	Ditched barrow (?bowl)	Barrow with external ditch and bank (?bell)	Double-ditched round barrow	Barrow (encompassing cairn)	Cairn (incl. ring cairn and banked cairn)	Modification to earlier pre-existing monument	Flat grave cemetery	Isolated grave
East Riding	146	28	4	9	6	1	1	2	1
North Riding	7	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	1
West Riding	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 6.4
Child inhumation burials in Yorkshire summarised by site type

Area	Barrow (unspecified form)	Ditched barrow (?bow)	Barrow with external ditch and bank (?bell)	Double-ditched round barrow	Barrow (encompassing calrn)	Calrn (incl. ring calrn and banked calrn)	Modification to earlier pre-existing monument	Flat grave cemetery	Isolated grave
East Riding	YI 1, YI 2, YI 3, YI 4, YI 5, YI 6, YI 7, YI 8, YI 9, YI 10, YI 11, YI 12, YI 13 & 14, YI 15, YI 20, YI 21 & 22, YI 23, YI 24, YI 25, YI 27, YI 28, YI 30, YI 31, YI 32 & 33, YI 34, YI 35, YI 36, YI 42, YI 43, YI 44, YI 45 & 46, YI 47, YI 48, YI 49, YI 50, YI 51, YI 52, YI 53 & 54, YI 55, YI 56, YI 57, YI 58, YI 59, YI 60, YI 61, YI 62 & 63, YI 64, YI 67, YI 70 & 71, YI 72, YI 73, YI 74, YI 75, YI 76, YI 77, YI 78, YI 79, YI 80, YI 81, YI 82, YI 83, YI 84 & 85, YI 87, YI 88, YI 89, YI 90, YI 91, YI 92, YI 93 & 93, YI 101, YI 102, YI 103, YI 104 & 105, YI 106, YI 107, YI 108, YI 109, YI 111, YI 112, YI 113, YI 114*, YI 115*, YI 116 & 117, YI 130, YI 131, YI 132, YI 134, YI 135, YI 136, YI 144, YI 145, YI 146, YI 147, YI 148, YI 149, YI 150, YI 151, YI 152, YI 153, YI 154, YI 155 & 156, YI 157, YI 158, YI 159, YI 160 & 161, YI 162, YI 163, YI 164 -6, YI 167, YI 168, YI 169, YI 170, YI 182, YI 183, YI 184 & 185, YI 186 & 187, YI 188, YI 189, YI 190, YI 191, YI 192 & 193, YI 194, YI 195 & 196, YI 197 & 198, YI 199, YI 204, YI 205, YI 206, YI 207, YI 208, YI 209, YI 210, YI 211, YI 212, YI 213, YI 214, YI 215, YI 216, YI 217, YI 218*, YI 219, YI 220, YI 221, YI 222 & 223, YI 224 -8, YI 229 & 230	YI 16, YI 17, YI 18, YI 19, YI 29, YI 37, YI 39, YI 40, YI 65 & 66, YI 86, YI 95-7, YI 91, YI 99, YI 100, YI 110, YI 121 & 122, YI 123, YI 124, YI 125 & 126, YI 127, YI 128, YI 129, YI 135, YI 138, YI 139, YI 140, YI 140, YI 141, YI 142 & 143	YI 118, YI 119, YI 120, YI 137	YI 171, YI 172-4, YI 175, YI 176, YI 177, YI 178, YI 179, YI 180, YI 181	YI 68, YI 69, YI 200, YI 201, YI 202, YI 203	YI 237	YI 26	YI 231, YI 232 & 233	YI 41
North Riding	YI 234, YI 235, YI 236, YI 238, YI 239, YI 244	n/a	n/a	n/a	YI 243, YI 245 & 246, YI 247, YI 248, YI 249	YI 241 & 242	n/a	n/a	YI 240
West Riding	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Table 6.5

Placement of child inhumation burials within barrow and cairn sites in Yorkshire.

Placement within barrow	Quantity of children	Percentage of dataset
Principal burial	34	14%
Possible principal burial	16	6%
Primary phase but not principal burial	66	26.5%
Secondary	115	46%
Disturbed (earlier burial?)	12	5%
Position unclear	1	0.5%
n/a	5	2%

Table 6.6

Child inhumations in or associated with wooden grave furniture

Cat. No.	Site	Burial details	Grave information	References
YI 01	Greenwell's barrow CCLIII, Bempton (Metlow Hill), E.R.	Principal burial (burial 2) of a 5-6-year-old.	Burial within oval grave at centre of mound. Grave wood-lined and covered. Possible grave marker	Greenwell 1890, 28-9; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 120.
YI 16	Caythorpe Barrow, E.R.	Principal burial (grave 528) of a 14-16-year-old	Burial within central oval grave; stains suggest timber lining or plank coffin	Abramson 1996, 11, fig 6
YI 38	Wetwang Slack Barrow B, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 2) of a child less than 1 year	Body placed within oval grave. Presence of carbon suggests wooden coffin or frame	Dent 1979, 26
YI 39	Wetwang Slack Barrow B, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 5) of a 4-6-year-old child	Burial within a possible wooden coffin within oval/sub-rectangular grave	Dent 1979, 28
YI 47	Greenwell's barrow XCII, Goodmanham, E.R.	Principal burial (burial 3) of a child	Body placed in central wood-lined hollow	Greenwell 1877, 301-2; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 83.
YI 93 & 94	Mortimer's Barrow 265, Blanch group, E.R.	Possible principal interment of two children (13 and 15 years of age respectively) at base of large grave. Disturbed by later interment?	Bodies placed in upright seated position? Possibly within a wooden container.	Mortimer 1905, 330, 438

Cat. No.	Site	Burial details	Grave information	References
YI 106	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston E.R.	Possible principal interment (burial 14) of an infant and partially-articulated adult female	Interments within wood lined hollow, charred towards the east end	Greenwell 1877, 260-1; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74.
YI 176	Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial IR 270) of a 12-14-year-old, inserted into earlier grave disturbing body of adult male	Secondary interment within principal grave, covered by timber planks.	Powlesland 1986, 98, fig 30
YI 181	Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial IR 157) of a 7-9-year-old. Disarticulated (?disturbed) remains of adult female in grave fill	Body interred in oval grave within hollowed-out tree trunk coffin (L 99cm, W 45cm)	Powlesland 1986, 110
YI 191	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial L) of a young person	Body placed within mound material or at base of mound. Mortimer suggests head protected by wooden receptacle	Mortimer 1905, 29
YI 224	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby, E. R	Secondary burial (burial 1) of a 7-8 year-old, latest in a sequence of interments within central, principal grave	Inserted into principal grave fill on layer of wood at base of earth fill, the possible remains of a plank, coffin or byre.	Greenwell 1877, 181-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 43-4.
YI 244	Hutton Buscel Barrow 2, N.R.	Principal burial (burial 1) of a 8-9-year-old child	Body placed in central oval grave within a wooden coffin	Brewster & Finney 1995, 7

Table 6.7
Summary of graves with flint or stone coverings

Cat. No.	Site	Burial details	Grave information	References
YI 25	Greenwell's barrow LXXXII, Etton, E.R.	Primary (but not principal) interment (burial 2) of child less than 3 years of age	In oval grave aligned SSE.-NNW. Covered by flint blocks	Greenwell 1877, 285-6; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81
YI 52	Greenwell's barrow CXI, Goodmanham, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 8) of a child	Body placed on OGS beneath a flint block	Greenwell 1877, 320; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 87
YI 152	Greenwell's barrow CCXLII, Folkton, E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 4) of a very young child and adult male	Bodies in hollow N. of centre; covered by flint blocks	Greenwell 1890, 11; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 114
YI 158	Brough III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXI), E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 1) of a >6-year-old child	Body placed on OGS. Flint blocks placed over the head and over the ceramic vessel 'to a certain extent protecting them'	Greenwell 1877, 161; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 37
YI 162	Southwell, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXIII), E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 2) of a ?female young person	Body placed on OGS. Flint blocks arranged on top of the body	Greenwell 1877, 168; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 40
YI 241 & 242	Limestone cairn, 7 miles E of pickering, N.R.	Secondary burial (burial 2) of an adult male. At the male's head and at his feet were the crouched bodies of infants	Bodies placed in hollow just below the OGS, under a large limestone slab	Bateman 1861, 221-22, Howarth 1899, 17-18; Smith 1994, 133
YI 249	Green Howe barrow, N.R.	Secondary burial (burial 9) of a child c.5 years of age.	Body placed within mound material (during construction?); covered by a small separate turf mound	Wood 1972, 8

Table 6.8
Placement of children's bodies within the grave in Yorkshire

Placement of body	Quantity of individuals
Crouched/flexed/contracted/semi-flexed/semi-crouched	131
On back (with legs bent to side)	9
Prone	0
Extended	4
Seated	2
Disarticulated	4
Disturbed	23
Degraded	20
Partially articulated	2
Selected remains only	9
Position not recorded	45

Table 6.9
Orientation of child skeletons in Yorkshire graves

Side position	?	N/S	NE/SW	E/W	SE/NW	S/N	SW/NE	W/E	NW/SE
Crouched (Left)	0	7	11	12	5	3	8	6	6
Crouched (Right)	3	5	4	12	6	7	7	12	7

Table 6.10
Summary of selected deposition of children's bones

Site	Child skeletal remains present	Summary burial information	References
YI 15: Mortimer's Barrow 275, Calais Wold Group (alternative name: Callis Wold), E.R.	Cranium only	Crouched adult inhumation at base of the mound. Close to and partly under the right hip were the crushed remains of the skull of an infant	Mortimer 1905, 162
YI 24: barrow LIX, Cowlam, E.R.	Cranium only	Skull of a child with a stone implement in front of the face, situated close to but not directly associated with an adult inhumation.	Greenwell 1877, 225-6; Manby 1974, 121; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 58-59
YI 42: Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham, E.R.	Cranial fragment	Cranial fragment of a child associated with a Collared Urn within mound material	Greenwell 1877, 297; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 82.
YI 53: Greenwell's barrow CXII, Goodmanham, E.R.	Mandible fragment	Secondary crouched inhumation of adult female accompanied by a mandible fragment of a child	Greenwell 1877, 321; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 87.
YI 57: Moneyhill, Greenwell's Barrow CXXI, Goodmanham, E.R.	Cranial fragments	Adult female inhumation on OGS; child cranial fragments at back of adult	Greenwell 1877, 329-31; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 89.
YI 99: Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston, E.R.	Mandible fragment	Secondary crouched inhumation of adult female. Infant mandible found close to the adult's body	Greenwell 1877, 245-51, Tyndal 1870; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 69-71
YI 156: Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	Cranial and post-cranial fragments	Crouched child inhumation with separate infant skull	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116
YI 166: Greenwell's barrow XXVI, Ganton, E.R.	Mandible fragment	Multiple burial deposit on OGS. Mandible of an adolescent found at the back of a crouched adult female	Greenwell 1877, 171-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41
YI 194: Greenwell's barrow XII, Sherburn, E.R.	Cranium only	Secondary triple burial involving the unburnt bones of an infant, a cremation and a young adult. Only the skull of the infant was present.	Greenwell 1877, 148-9; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 35
YI 236: Ampleforth barrow 4, N.R.	Deciduous teeth	Secondary grave containing an intrusive cremation. On the floor of the grave was a small food vessel inverted over 3 milk teeth.	Smith, M J B 1994, 101-2

Table 6.11
Quantity of interments within graves associated with children in Yorkshire

Interments	Relationship	Quantity of burials	Catalogue numbers
Single	Single child	127	Y1 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 16, 20, 25, 26, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 56, 58, 59, 60, 68, 69, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 80, 82, 83, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 92, 98, 101, 102, 103, 107, 108, 109, 111, 113, 114, 115, 118, 119, 120, 123, 124, 128, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 136, 137, 139, 140, 141, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 151, 153, 154, 158, 162, 163, 169, 170, 171, 177, 179, 180, 182, 183, 188, 189, 200, 203, 204, 205, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 213, 216, 218, 219, 220, 221, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 244, 249
	Single child and cremated bone	5	Y1, 135, 191, 207, 217, 235
	Adult with relic bone of child	3	Y1 24, 57, 99
	Contemporary adult & child	18	Y1 11, 12, 15, 28, 43, 55, 67, 72, 91, 106, 112, 127, 129, 152, 157, 167, 168, 243
	Contemporary child & child	6	Y1 04 & 05, 21 & 22, 45 & 46, 121 & 122, 155 & 156, 195 & 196
Double	Sequential adult and child	12	Y1 27, 29, 30, 61, 64, 79, 125 & 126, 178, 181, 190, 199, 231
	Sequential children	2	Y1 84 & 85, 186 & 187
Multiple	Multiple contemporary	12	Y1 13 & 14, 95, 96, 97, 116 & 117, 138, 160 & 161, 164-166, 192 & 193, 194, 201, 214, 229 & 230, 241 & 242
			Y1 17, 18, 19, 31, 32 & 33, 48, 53 & 54, 62 & 63, 65 & 66, 70 & 71, 76, 81, 93 & 94, 100, 142 & 143, 150, 159, 172, 173 & 174, 176, 184 & 185, 197 & 198, 202, 222 & 223, 324-8, 232 & 233, 234, 245 & 246
	Multiple contemporary	27	

Table 6.12
Multiple inhumations involving children in Yorkshire

Catalogue No.	Site Name	Relationship	Quantity of interments	Burial summary
YI 13 & 14	Mortimer's Barrow 275, Calais Wold Group. E.R.	Contemporary	4	Disturbed triple interment of adult and two young people. Displaced by insertion of cremated bones of adult
YI 95, 96 & 97	Greenwell's barrow LXII, Rudston, E.R.	Contemporary	3	Triple burial of an adult male, crouched on L with head to S. and at the legs were two infant inhumations.
YI 116 & 117	Mortimer's barrow 284, near Wold Newton, E.R.	Contemporary	5	Contemporary interments of three adults, a youth (YI 116) and a child (YI 117)
YI 138	Mortimer's barrow 88, Aldro Group, East Yorkshire, E.R.	Contemporary	4	On OGS were four inhumations occupying a space 6' x 3', comprising the skeletons of a 18-25 year-old, a mature/elderly adult, a child 10-14-years-old and the disarticulated remains of a young adult c.18 years.
YI 160 & 161	Greenwell's barrow XXI, Ganton, E.R.	Contemporary	3	Three interments within the fill of an irregular trench comprising of the remains of a 3 year old child (YI 160), an infant (YI 161) and an adult
YI 164, 165 & 166	Greenwell's barrow XXVI, Ganton, E.R.	Contemporary	5	Group of 5 bodies on OGS below barrow mound. Consisting of the remains of a child inhumation (YI 164), an adult cremation deposit, an adult female inhumation, a child's skull and longbones (YI 165) and an adolescent mandible (YI 166)
YI 192 & 193	Mortimer's barrow 280, near Marton Hall, E.R.	Contemporary	3	Grave containing two decayed child inhumations and a child cremation
YI 194	Lamplough I, Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII), E.R.	Contemporary	3	Triple burial situated on OGS. Cremation of a child (YC 206) immediately under the unburnt remains of a young child. Touching the child's head were the feet of a third body, an adult laid on the right side, head to the W.

Catalogue No.	Site Name	Relationship	Quantity of interments	Burial summary
Y1 201	Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group, E.R.	Contemporary	3	Immediately behind the pelvis of an adult inhumation were the remains of an infant (relative positions not recorded). Close to the side of the grave were 4 large human leg bones (relic remains or disturbed earlier burial?)
Y1 214	Mortimer's Barrow 111, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Contemporary	3	Crouched inhumation of adult female, on R side, head to E. In the corner formed by the crouched body of the adult was the remains of a child. Behind the adult was a hollow containing an adult vertebrae (relic?)
Y1 229 & 230	Greenwell's barrow XXXIV, Willerby, E.R.	Contemporary	4	Bodies of a child under 12-years (Y1 229) and a 20-year-old, the younger laid just at the rear of the elder; the face of the one being close to the back of the head of the other. In front of the young adult was a third body, that of a child c.4 years (Y1 230). Facing the child was the body of an elder adult female, crouched on R side.
Y1 241 & 242	Limestone cairn, 7 miles E of pickering, N.R.	Contemporary	3	Just below OGS were cluster of three interments: a crouched adult with head to S. At the head and feet were small ?child skeletons
Y1 17	Greenwell's barrow LV, Cowlam, E.R.	Sequential	4	Adult inhumation at base of grave. Scattered cremated bones in fill. Also within fill are disarticulated (disturbed earlier burial) of adult and child.
Y1 18	Greenwell's barrow LVI, Cowlam, E.R.	Sequential	4	Disturbed double interment of adult male and child. Displaced by subsequent interments of two adult males
Y1 19	Greenwell's barrow LVI, Cowlam, E.R.	Sequential	6	Disarticulated bones of three adults and a child within grave fill (disturbed earlier burial?). At base of grave as the body of an adult female and inserted above was a further adult inhumation

Catalogue No.	Site Name	Relationship	Quantity of interments	Burial summary
Y1 31	Mortimer's Barrow 62, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Sequential	6	Large oval central grave with a sequence of 5 inhumations and a cremation. The cremation was the latest interment, inserted above the remains of a child 5-7 years of age. The 4 earlier inhumations were those of adults
Y1 32 & 33	Mortimer Barrow 71, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Sequential	5	central grave containing 5 interments: 3 adults and 2 children. Sequence of burial is unclear
Y1 48	Greenwell's barrow XCIX, Goodmanham, E.R.	Sequential	5	Secondary child inhumation inserted into central grave displacing the skeleton of a adult female. Within the grave fill were the bones of two adults and an adolescent
Y1 53 & 54	Greenwell's barrow CXII, Goodmanham, E.R.	Sequential	4	Principal interment within grave was adult female inhumation. Later, a crouched inhumation of an adolescent was inserted (Y1 54). This burial was later disturbed by the insertion of an adult female associated with a child's mandible fragment (Y1 54)
Y1 62 & 63	Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group, E.R.	Sequential	4	Series of interments within grave, the latest being an inverted cinerary urn containing an adult cremation. At various depths of grave A were fractured portions of an adult skull, fragments of the skull of an infant (Y1 62), leg bone of an ox. On the floor of the grave was the flexed skeleton of a young person (Y1 63)
Y1 65 & 66	Mortimer's Barrow 228, Huggate Wold Group, E.R.	Sequential	4	Sequential burials of an adult, an adult female, a young person (Y1 65). At the base of the grave was a double inhumation of an adult female and child (Y1 66)
Y1 70 & 71	Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Sequential	5	Double inhumation of an aged adult and a 8-12-year-old child, facing each other . A third individual, an adult was at opposite end of grave. A further elderly male and a child (Y1 70) were also present but their relationship to the in situ burials is unclear

Catalogue No.	Site Name	Relationship	Quantity of interments	Burial summary
Y1 76	Mortimer's Barrow 83, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Sequential	3	Inhumation of an adult and a 12-14-year-old, positioned side by side, heads to NE. Immediately under the knees of the adult was a heap of cremated bones and a crushed food vessel, likely to be the primary burial within grave
Y1 81	Mortimer's barrow 104, Garroby Wold Group, E.R.	Sequential	4	Double inhumation of adult and child? Disturbed by subsequent insertions of two adult males
Y1 100	Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston, E.R.	Sequential	7	Series of interments made within central grave cut into bedrock. Includes adult male inhumation, a cremation, two adult female inhumations, an earlier adult inhumation and the disturbed bones of an adult and infant within the grave fill, perhaps the remains of a primary double interment
Y1 93 & 94	Mortimer's Barrow 265, Blanch group, E.R.	Sequential	3	At base of grave, perhaps in wooden container were ?seated burials of two children. A subsequent insertion to the grave was the crouched body of an adult
Y1 142 & 143	Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group, E.R.	Sequential	4	Shallow grave at base of the mound containing four individuals: two adults and two youths. Principal interment was that of an adult male but spatial relationship between the bodies is not clear.
Y1 150	Greenwell's barrow LXXI, Folkton (Flixton 3)	Sequential	4	Disturbed double interment of adult and child? Displaced by crouched adult male and later insertion of adult female
Y1 159	Greenwell XXI, Ganton, E.R.	Sequential	3	Sequence of burials within grave comprising the inhumation of an adult male followed by the crouched inhumation of a child. Finally, an adult female cremation was inserted

Catalogue No.	Site Name	Relationship	Quantity of interments	Burial summary
Y1 172 & 173	Barrow 1M, Heslerton, E.R.	Sequential	2	Interment of a 2-3 year old child (Y1 172) covered with chalk. Resting on this chalk was a heap of cremated bone of a 25-30-year-old female. It in turn was covered by a layer of chalk on which lay a third burial, an extended skeleton of a 2-5-6-year-old child (Y1 173)
Y1 176	Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.	Sequential	3	Principal central grave with sequential burials. The primary burial was that of an adult male which had been carefully pushed to one side for the later insertion of the corpse of a 12-14 year old. Within the grave fill were disarticulated bones of an adult female
Y1 184 & 185	Mortimer's Barrow 21, Towthorpe group, E.R.	Sequential	4	At the base of the grave were the crouched inhumations of an adult female and an infant (Y1 185); the infant at the back of the adult. Inserted into the grave at a later date were the crouched inhumations of an adult and infant (Y1 184)
Y1 197 & 198	Mortimer's Barrow 211 1/2, Towthorpe Group, E.R.	Sequential	3	Infant found on a ledge of rock about half way down the depth of the grave (Y1 197). On the floor of the grave were two contemporary bodies: a young adult female and a young person 12-15 years (Y1 198).
Y1 202	Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group, E.R.	Sequential	6	Principal central grave containing a complex sequence of interments. At the base of the grave was the skeleton of a youth only a few inches below a crouched adult.
Y1 222 & 223	Mortimer's Barrow 106, Towthorpe group, E.R.	Sequential	3	Double inhumation of an adult female, on back, head to SE with remains of a newborn infant behind the pelvis. Within the upper grave fill were disarticulated bones of a 12-15-month-old
Y1 224, 225, 226, 227, 228	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby, E.R.	Sequential	7	At the base of the grave were sequential interments of an adult female, adult male and four children. Inserted into the grave was a child inhumation.
Y1 232 & 233	Staxton, E.R.	Sequential	3	Disturbed or disarticulated remains of two children inserted into grave of 60-year-old female

Catalogue No.	Site Name	Relationship	Quantity of interments	Burial summary
Y1 234	Ampleforth Barrow 3, Oswaldkirk, N.R.	Sequential	3	Crouched child at base of grave with cranium from another individual before the face. In the fill were many fragments of cremated bone.
Y1 245 & 246	Green Howe Barrow, N.R.	Sequential	4	Principal interment was an adult male disturbed by later insertion of crouched adult female. Further subsequent burials of a 3-year-old (Y1 245) and a foetus (Y1 246) were inserted at later dates

Table 6.13
Double inhumations involving children in Yorkshire

Catalogue No.	Site	Relationship	Individuals	Relative positions
Y1 11	Mortimer's barrow 99, 'Kitty Hill', E.R.	Contemporary	Adult female and child	Side-by-side. Child's skeleton found close to the back of the adult who was placed on R side, head to ESE.
Y1 12	Mortimer's barrow 120, Garrowby Wold Group, E.R.	Contemporary	Young adult (sex unknown) and 8-year-old	Child placed beside and facing the lower body of the adult, close to the pelvis, legs touching the feet of the adult. Adult was placed on its back, head N., legs pressed over to the E.
Y1 15	Mortimer's Barrow 275, Calais Wold Group, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult (sex unknown) and infant	Crouched adult on L side, head to W. Close to and partly under the right hip were the crushed remains of the skull of infant
Y1 21 & 22	Greenwell's barrow LVII, Cowlam, E.R.	Contemporary	Double child inhumation	Both children crouched on L with head to SSE and SE respectively
Y1 28	Mortimer's Barrow 40, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Contemporary	Mature adult (sex unknown) and child	Adult on R side, head to E. The child on L side, head to W. The feet of both skeletons touched (N.B. This record is incorrect; this position would be impossible)
Y1 43	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult male and adolescent	Adolescent crouched on R with head ESE at back of adult crouched on L, orientated SSE-NNW
Y1 45 & 46	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham (Enthorpe IX)	Contemporary	Double child inhumation	Extended adolescent with head WSW, to N. of and partly overlying extended child with head ENE.
Y1 55	Greenwell's barrow CXIV, Goodmanham, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult female and child	Relative positions not recorded
Y1 67	Mortimer's Barrow 244, Huggate and Warter wold group, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult (sex unknown) and young child	Crouched adult skeleton on R side, head to S. At the feet were the remains of a child with head to NW.
Y1 72	Mortimer's Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult female (25-30 years) and 12-18-month-old child	Crouched adult female (placement not noted). Child placed at her feet

Catalogue No.	Site	Relationship	Individuals	Relative positions
YI 91	Greenwell's barrow XLVIII, Langtoft (lamplough), E.R.	Contemporary	Adult male and adolescent	Relative positions not recorded
YI 104 & 105	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston, E.R.	Contemporary	Double child inhumation	Both children crouched on L side with heads NE by E.
YI 106	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston, E.R.	Contemporary	Partially-articulated adult female and infant	Infant crouched on L side with head N by E. Position of adult remains appear directly associated but exact relationship is not noted
YI 112	Mortimer's barrow 237, Blanch group, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult (sex unknown) and child approx. 3 years of age	Child placed at feet of adult, on L side, head to N. Adult positioned on R side.
YI 121 & 122	Mortimer's Barrow 51, Aldro group, E.R.	Contemporary	Double child inhumation	Both children crouched, one at each end of the grave
YI 127	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group E.R.	Contemporary	Adult (sex unknown) and child	Positions disturbed
YI 129	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult c.45 years and 8-10-year-old child	Reburial of disarticulated bones.
YI 152	Greenwell's barrow CCXLII, Folkton, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult (sex unknown) and infant	Adult crouched on R with head WNW facing infant
YI 155 & 156	Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	Contemporary	Double child inhumation	Child crouched on R with head to W. Separate infant skull and post-cranial fragments (position not noted)
YI 157	Brough V, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XVI)	Contemporary	Adult (unknown) and infant	Adult crouched on L side, head to SSW. Behind head, also on L side, with head to SW was an infant
YI 167	Southwell I, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXVII), E.R.	Contemporary	Adult male and 6-year-old child	Disturbed child body (cranial fragments only) at back of crouched adult male
YI 168	Greenwell's barrow XLI, Helpthorpe, E.R.	Contemporary	Adult (sex unknown) and c.12-year-old child	Both adult and child were crouched on R side with heads to S.

Catalogue No.	Site	Relationship	Individuals	Relative positions
Y1 195 & 196	Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII), E.R.	Contemporary	Double child inhumation	Adolescent crouched on R with head N by W. Younger child at a different orientation: crouched on L with head WSW
Y1 243	1 mile N of pickering	Contemporary	Adult (sex unclear) and child	Adult crouched on L side, head to N. Behind the adult was the child's body (position not noted)
Y1 27	Mortimer's Barrow 40, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Sequential	Adult (sex unknown) and a 3-year-old	Both lay with heads to W.
Y1 29	Mortimer's Barrow 51, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Sequential	Adult and child	Double sequential interment of adult and child. The adult was crouched on R side, head to NE, overlying the disturbed, rearranged body of a child less than 15 years of age.
Y1 30	Mortimer's Barrow 53, Garton Slack group, E.R.	Sequential	Adult male and 8-12-year-old child	Sequential interments? Adult crouched on R side with head to W. Close beneath the legs were the flexed legs of a child lying at opposing angles to the adult: on L side, head to E.
Y1 61	Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group, E.R.	Sequential	Adult and infant	Subsequent interments. Adult inhumation at base of grave (position not recorded). At a later date, the body of an infant was inserted into the grave
Y1 64	Mortimer's Barrow 226, Huggate Wold Group	Sequential	Young adult male and child	Subsequent interments. Young adult male inhumation on base of grave (position not recorded). Inserted into the grave was youth, crouched on L side
Y1 79	Mortimer's Barrow 98 Painsthorpe wold group, E.R.	Sequential	Adult male and very young child	Sequential interments of adult male (position not recorded) and inserted body of child, placed with head to W
Y1 84 & 85	Mortimer's barrow 67, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Sequential	Double child inhumation	Sequential interments of two children. 5-year-old was earlier interment in crouched position. Later, a child of 2-years was added, on R side, head to SSE.

Catalogue No.	Site	Relationship	Individuals	Relative positions
Y1 125 & 126	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group, E.R.	Sequential	Adult c.40 years (sex unknown) and child	Sequential interments? Adult crouched on R side with head to W. Below R humerus was a long bone of a child (Y1 125), probably displaced from the child inhumation located 12" below (Y1 126).
Y1 178	Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.	Sequential	Adult and infant	Grave containing a crouched adult male c.35-45 years, possibly disturbing the remains of an infant whose bones were found in grave fill
Y1 181	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Sequential	Single child disturbing earlier adult burial	Flexed burial of a child with head to W. Within the backfill were disarticulated bones of an adult ?female, possibly a disturbed earlier burial
Y1 186 & 187	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby, E.R.	Sequential	Double child inhumation	Sequential interment? Burial of a child. Directly above was the body of an infant (positions not recorded)
Y1 190	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby, E.R.	Sequential	Adult (sex unknown) and 2-3-year-old child	Possible sequential interments of adult and child. Exact relationship is not noted
Y1 199	Mortimer's Barrow 61, Hanging Grimston Group	Sequential	Adult (sex unknown) and child	Sequential interments? Of adult crouched on R side. Above was the remains of a child
Y1 231	Staxton, E.R.	Sequential	Adult and child	Crouched body of a child, orientated NE.-SW., head to NE; inserted into the grave of a crouched adult male c.40-50 years

Table 6.14
Spatial relationship of adult and child contemporary interments within graves

Spatial relationship	Number of burials
Sharing orientation	5
Opposite orientations	4
Back to back	1
Facing	1
Child at feet	2
Child behind head	1
Child beside lower body	2
Disturbed	1
Disarticulated	1

Table 6.15
Summary of unaccompanied and accompanied children's graves

Grave goods	Quantity of graves	Catalogue Numbers
Unaccompanied	67	YI 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13 & 14, 18, 21 & 22, 23, 32 & 33, 37, 40, 43, 44, 51, 52, 55, 60, 67, 74, 75, 78, 90, 101, 102, 103, 106, 109, 111, 114, 115, 119, 120, 121 & 122, 123, 127, 128, 129, 133, 139, 140, 148, 152, 164 & 165, 167, 170, 175, 180, 188, 189, 190, 191, 199, 200, 203, 213, 214, 217, 220, 222 & 223, 224-228, 231, 232 & 233, 247
Multiple burial: grave goods with adult	19	YI 11, 15, 28, 29, 53, 57, 65 & 66, 81, 99, 112, 125 & 126, 138, 159, 168, 178, 184 & 185, 195 & 196, 241 & 242, 243
Accompanied	122	YI 1, 3, 12, 16, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 41, 42, 45 & 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 54, 56, 58, 59, 61, 62 & 63, 64, 68, 69, 70 & 71, 73, 76, 77, 79, 80, 82, 83, 84 & 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 91, 92, 93 & 94, 98, 100, 104 & 105, 107, 108, 110, 113, 116 & 117, 118, 124, 130, 131, 132, 134, 135, 136, 137, 141, 142 & 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 149, 150, 151, 153, 155 & 156, 157, 158, 160 & 161, 162, 163, 169, 171, 172, 176, 177, 179, 181, 182, 183, 186 & 187, 192 & 193, 195 & 196, 197 & 198, 201, 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 215, 218, 219, 221, 229 & 230, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 244, 245 & 246, 248, 249
Relationship between child and material culture unclear	4	YI 17, 72, 194, 216

Table 6.16
Summary of pottery associations with child inhumation burials

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 01: Greenwell's barrow CCLIII, Bampton, E.R.	Crouched child inhumation (5-6 yrs) in wood-lined central grave	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite bowl (Abercromby 1912, no 35; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 120, no. 2)	95	111	60	At face
Y1 03: Mortimer's Barrow 42, Garrowby Wold Group, E.R.	Crouched remains of a child 10-15 years of age; close to knees was an elegantly formed food vessel containing black residue.	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite vase (Mortimer 1905, 44, fig 384)	146	140	Not known	At knees
Y1 17: Greenwell's barrow LV, Cowlam, E.R.	Scattered bones of adult and child, in grave fill; disturbed earlier burial?	Sherds	Beaker sherds	Not known	Not known	Not known	Disturbed. Original position not known
Y1 19: Greenwell's barrow LVI, Cowlam, E.R.	Scattered bones of three adults and one child in the grave fill associated with 19 Beaker sherds; disturbed earlier burial?	Sherds	Form unknown: described by Greenwell as 'cinerary urn'	Not known	Not known	Not known	Disturbed. Original position not known
			Beaker: form unknown (Greenwell 1877, 214). Not catalogued by Clarke (1970)	Not known	Not known	N	Disturbed. Original position not known

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 25: Greenwell's barrow LXXXII, Etton, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of child less than 3-years; unidentified pottery fragment amongst flints covering grave						
Y1 27: Mortimer's Barrow 40, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Double inhumation of adult and child (approx. 3 years); a small crushed Food Vessel stood close to the skulls	Sherd	Unidentified sherd	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Within flint blocks covering grave
Y1 30: Mortimer's Barrow 53, Garton Slack group, E.R.	Double inhumation of adult male and child c.8-12 years; Food Vessel at face of child	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 244, fig 615)	127	146	72	Close to both skulls
	Central grave with multiple sequential interments including secondary inserted burial of child 5-7 years of age; close behind the head was an upright Food Vessel. In the bottom of the vase was an accessory vessel	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase; four perforated lugs (Mortimer 218, fig 562)	127	140	63	At face
Y1 31: Mortimer's Barrow 62, Garton Slack Group, E.R.			Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase; 6 perforated lugs in lower groove (Mortimer 1905, 213, fig 529)	114	171.5	69	Behind head (upright) contained incense cup
		2	Accessory Cup: plain bowl-shaped cup; undecorated (Mortimer 1905, 213, fig 530)	44.5	82.5	26	At base of Food Vessel at head
Y1 34: Mortimers Barrow 74, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of a c.14 year old child. Close to the legs, midway between the knees and feet, stood a large Food Vessel which contained the greater portion of two ribs of a small animal.	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 221, fig 568)	140	165	92	In front of shins

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 38: Wetwang Slack Barrow B, E.R.	Poorly preserved inhumation of an infant within wooden coffin or frame; Food Vessel at feet.	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite bowl (Manby 1979, 34, fig 7:8)	147	173	80	At feet
Y1 39: Wetwang Slack Barrow B, E.R.	Secondary grave containing flexed remains of a 4-6-year-old child. In front of the chest was an inverted accessory vessel	1	Miniature Food Vessel: Abercromby type 5 (Manby 1979, 34, fig 7:9)	76	86	50	in front of face
Y1 42: Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham, E.R.	Burial 7: child cranial fragment associated with Collared Urn	1	Collared Urn: Secondary Series, North Western Style, Form II/III (Longworth 1984, 208, No. 698, pl 83e)	107	103	64	Not noted
Y1 48: Greenwell's barrow XCIX, Goodmanham, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of a child 2-2 1/2 years of age within central grave.	1	Beaker: N3 (Abercromby 1912, no 132; Clarke 1970, 507, no 1309, fig 675)	205	152	93	at face
Y1 49: Greenwell's barrow CXI, Goodmanham (Paulinus II)	Crouched child inhumation; accessory cup behind head	1	Accessory cup: mimics a Beaker in form	53	94	50	Behind head
Y1 56: Greenwell's barrow CXIV, Goodmanham, E.R.	Principal child inhumation with Food Vessel at face	1	Food Vessel (not preserved): Bipartite Yorkshire Vase with 6 perforated lugs at the shoulder (Greenwell 1877, 324)	114	127	76	At face

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 58: Moneyhill, Greenwell's Barrow CXXI, Goodmanham, E.R.	Burial 4: child inhumation (approx. 8 years), vessel below head	1	Collared Urn sherds: 29, mainly rim and collar. Unclassified form (Longworth 1984, 209, no 703; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, Goodmanham 121, illus 4).	Not known	157 mm approx	Not known	Below head
Y1 59: Mortimer's Barrow 216, Huggate Wold Group, E.R.	Decayed remains of a small and probably young person; crouched; crushed Food Vessel in front of face	1	Food Vessel: Form unknown, not preserved (Mortimer 1905, 310)	Not known	Not known	Not known	At face
Y1 61: Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of an infant accompanied by a crushed Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: ?Yorkshire Vase; Not preserved (Mortimer 1905, 302)	Not known	Not known	Not known	Position not known
Y1 68: Mortimer's Barrow 264, Huggate and Watter Wold Group, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of an infant; Beaker associated	1	Handled Beaker: H (FV) form (Mortimer 317, fig 944; Abercromby 1912, no 296a; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1337)	144	114	100	position in relation to body not noted
Y1 69: Mortimer's Barrow 264, Huggate and Watter Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of a child; accompanied by Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite Bowl (Mortimer 1905, 317-8, fig 945)	133	171.5	Not known	Position not known
Y1 70: Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	At the base of the mound was the crouched skeleton of a child aged about 15 months (Y1 70); near the chest was a food vase	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite Bowl (Mortimer 1905, 114, fig 267)	102	140	72	Near chest

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 71: Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Central grave containing a series of burials; including double inhumation of adult and child (Y1 71). Behind the skull of each stood a Beaker.	2	Beaker: S2(W) form (Mortimer 1905, 115, 270; Abercromby 1912, no. 112; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1351, fig 810) Beaker: S1 form (Mortimer 1905, 115, fig 271; Abercromby 1912, no 113; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1352, fig 789)	147	119	63	One behind skull of child (unclear which)
Y1 73: Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of child 3-4 years of age. Beaker placed behind shoulders	1	Beaker: FP form (Mortimer 1905, 117, fig 282; Abercromby 1912, no 114; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1353, fig 790)	149	114	22	One behind skull of adult (unclear which)
Y1 76: Mortimer's Barrow 83, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Adult and child (12-14 years) inhumations. Beaker between heads (described by Mortimer as a Food Vessel)	1	Beaker: S3(W) form (Mortimer 1905, 119; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1355)	141	99	54	behind shoulders
Y1 77: Mortimer's Barrow 97, Garrowby Wold Group, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of a child 8-10 years; Food Vessel found close to the face	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase; two encircling grooves, the upper with regularly spaced perforated stops (Mortimer 1905, 143, fig 380)	Not known	Not known	Not known	behind skull of adult = in front of face of youth.
				108	166	61	At face

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 79: Mortimer's Barrow 98 Painsthorpe wold group	Crouched skeleton of a very young child, placed with head to W., associated with fragments of a Food vessel and a flint knife.	Sherds	Food Vase: Fragments only; not preserved (Mortimer 1905, 131)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Position not known
Y1 80: Mortimer's barrow 102, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Burial 1: inhumation of a young person with a small Collared Urn	1	Collared Urn: Secondary Series (Longworth 1984, 212, No. 739, pl 238c)	96.5	112	76	Not noted
Y1 82: Mortimer's barrow 104, Garrowby Wold Group	Burial of child at base of mound; at the feet were leg bones of a pig and a Food Vessel	1	Handled Food Vessel: Bipartite Vase (Mortimer 1905, 136, fig 353)	140	152	76	At feet
Y1 84 & 85: Mortimer's barrow 67, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Oval grave containing two sequential interments of children. The upper (later) burial was a child c.2 years in crouched position (Y1 84). The lower (earlier) burial was a 5-year-old child (Y1 85). Near them was a small Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite Bowl (Mortimer 1905, 244, fig. 612)	114	129	54	Not noted
Y1 86: Mortimer's Barrow 79, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Crouched inhumation of a child; close to its feet was a small crushed Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: Form unknown; crushed (Mortimer 1905, 242)	Not known	Not known	Not known	At feet

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 91: Greenwell's barrow XLVIII, Langtoft, E.R.	Disturbed double inhumation of an adult male and an adolescent c.16-years-old; associated with some fragments of Beaker	Sherds	Beaker: form unknown. Sherds only (Greenwell 1877, 204-5)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Disturbed. Original position not known
Y1 92: Greenwell's CXXII, Londesborough, E.R.	Crouched skeleton of a child 12-14-years of age; Food Vessel at face.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite vase (Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 89, burial 2, no.1)	162	136-143	87	At face
Y1 93 & 94: Mortimer's Barrow 265, Blanch group, E.R.	Central grave containing multiple sequential interments. At base of grave were two ?seated burials or dismembered bones of two youths 13 and 15 years of age (Y1 93 & 94); accompanied by portions of a Food Vase placed in two heaps apart. A fragment needed to complete the vessel could not be found anywhere.	Fragmentary	Food Vessel: Form Unknown; fragmentary on deposition (Mortimer 1905, 330)	Not known	Not known	Not known	Portions of food vase placed in two heaps apart. Fragment missing
Y1 98: Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston, E.R.	Crouched infant inhumation; Beaker at face	1	Beaker: S4 Form (Abercromby 1912, no 110; Clarke 1970, 509, No 1373, fig 1011)	145	100	65	at face

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 100: Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston, E.R.	Disturbed, disarticulated bones of an adult and infant within the grave fill associated with sherds of Beaker (not preserved); disturbed earlier burial?	Sherds	Beaker sherds noted by Greenwell (1877, 248). Not preserved.	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	sherds found amongst disturbed bones in grave fill
Y1 107: Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston, E.R.	Secondary child inhumation; 2 m above old surface, 4.5m NE of centre; Food Vessel at head	1	Food Vessel: Undecorated bipartite bowl (Abercromby 1912, no.107; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74, burial 15, no.11)	86	95	62	At head
Y1 108: Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston, E.R.	Secondary child inhumation; Beaker at face	1	Beaker: N/NR form (Abercromby 1912, no 142; Clarke 1970, 509, no.1377, fig 331)	125	98	64	at face
Y1 110: Mortimer's Barrow 28, Liff Hill Group, E.R.	Crouched burial of a youth; at the E side and resting on the chest awas a small Food Vessel.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 200, fig. 495)	140	140	63.5	In front of chest
Y1 113: Mortimer's barrow 237, Blanch group, E.R.	Secondary burial of a child about 4 years of age; in front of chest was a crushed Food Vessel.	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase with three or four perforated lugs (Mortimer 1905, 325, fig 972)	108	120	72	In front of chest
Y1 116 & 117: Mortimer's barrow 284, near Wold Newton, E.R.	Multiple interment comprising 3 adults, 1 youth and 1 child (Y1 116 & 117); 2 small fragments of Food Vessel were associated	Sherds	Food Vessel fragments: Form unknown (Mortimer 1905, 350)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Position not known

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 118: Mortimers Barrow 204, Acklam Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of child 5-7 years; crushed Beaker found near its feet and under the skull were some small pieces of another vase.	1 & sherds	Beaker: S4 form (Mortimer 1905, 86, fig 196; Abercromby 1912, no.110; Clarke 1970, 505, 1211, 988)	153	126	78	Crushed: at feet
Y1 124: Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group, E.R.	Crouched infant inhumation; Beaker had been placed at the knees.	1	Form unknown: sherds only Beaker: N/N2 form (Mortimer 1905, 64, fig 131; Abercromby 1912, no 141; Clarke 1970, 505, no 1213, fig 284)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Under skull
Y1 130: Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group, E.R.	Flexed remains of a child c.12-months-old; Food Vessel in front of face.	1	Food Vessel: Irregular-shaped bipartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 69, fig 145)	141	114	73.5	at knees
Y1 131: Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group, E.R.	Decayed remains of an infant not more than 6 months old; a small Food Vase stood near its head.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 70, fig 146)	129	144	60	At face
Y1 132: Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group	6-month-old child in crouched position; accompanied by a small Food Vessel behind the hips but inverted	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase with at least four imperforated lugs (Mortimer 1905, 70, fig 147)	102	144	48	Near head
Y1 134: Mortimer's barrow 66, Wharham Percy Group	Inhumation of a youth, on R side, head to NNW; behind the head was part of a crushed Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: type unknown. Not preserved (Mortimer 1905, 49)	112.5	120	57	Behind hips (inverted)
				Not known	Not known	Not known	Behind head

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 135: Mortimer's barrow 67, Wharram Percy, E.R.	Un-ornamented Beaker, close to the S. side of the crushed skull of an infant inhumation	1	Beaker: unornamented. Not catalogued by Clarke (1970). Mortimer 1905, 49, fig 84	165	133	Not known	close to S side of skull
Y1 137: Mortimer's barrow C76, Aldro Group, E.R.	Inhumation of a youth c.12 years of age; close to face was a large Food Vessel and animal bones	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 72, fig 153)	152	165	78	At face
Y1 141: Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group, E.R.	Inhumation of a youth of 10-14 years of age in a crouched position; behind the shoulders was a crushed Beaker.	1	Beaker: S2 (W) form (Mortimer 1905, 54, fig 95; Abercromby 1912, no 121; Clarke 1970, 505, no 1217, fig 807)	180	102	51	behind shoulders
Y1 142 & Y1 143: Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group, E.R.	Shallow grave containing the remains of four individuals; two adults and two children; miniature Beaker near head of adult, handled beaker near hips of 10-14-year-old (Y1 142); Beaker in front of face of child less than 12-years-old.	2	Handled Beaker: SH3(c) form (Mortimer 1905, 55, fig 101; Abercromby 1912, no 295; Clarke 1970, 505, no 1219, fig 1065)	111	136.5	129	near hips
			Beaker: S1 form (Mortimer 1905, 55, fig 104; Abercromby 1912, No. 119; Clarke 1970, 505, no 1216, fig 755)	117	108	51	at face
Y1 144: Mortimer's barrow 281, Hedon Howe, E.R.	Decayed bones of a small child, accompanied by a Beaker	1	Beaker: S3(W) form (Mortimer 1905, 349, fig 1014; Abercromby 1912, no. 99; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1326, fig 964)	143	117	73	Body too decayed to determine position

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 145: Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton, E.R.	Child inhumation on old ground surface possibly associated with a Food Vessel.	1	Food Vessel: plain bipartite bowl; twisted cord impressions on rim (Abercromby 1912, no.122; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78, burial 1, no.1)	102	123	60	Position unknown
Y1 146: Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton, E.R.	Burial 2: burial of infant, less than 1 year of age on OGS associated with pottery sherds	3	Incomplete Collared Urm: Primary Series, South Eastern Style, Form 1 (Longworth 1984, 243, no. 1138, pl 21f)	33mm surviving	c.127	Not known	Not noted
			Rim and collar sherds of Collared Urm. Unclassified form (Longworth 1984, 243, no.1137a, not illustrated)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Not noted
			Type unknown	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Not noted
Y1 147: Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton, E.R.	Infant inhumation traces; accompanied by Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: irregularly-shaped bipartite bowl (Abercromby 1912, no 120; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78, burial 3, no. 5)	95	115 - 124	70	Position unknown
Y1 149: Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton, E.R.	Crouched child inhumation; Food Vessel at face	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl (Abercromby 1912, no. 121; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, burial 9, no.7)	115	150	73	At face

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
YI 151: Greenwell's barrow CCXLII, Folkton, E.R.	Crouched child inhumation; beaker at feet	1	Beaker: S4 form (Greenwell 1890, fig 3; Abercromby 1912, no 108; Clarke 1970, 507, no 1280, fig 979)	186	147	84	at feet
YI 155 & 156: Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	child/adolescent inhumation (YI 155) crouched on R with head W., and separate infant skull and post-cranial fragments (YI 156); 2 Beakers at shoulder of adolescent	2	Beaker: AOC decorated (Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, no 6) Beaker: AOC decorated (Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, no 7)	90	95	55	both beakers behind shoulder of adolescent
YI 158: Brough III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXI)	Crouched child inhumation; Food Vessel at head beneath two large blocks.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl with distinct collar (Greenwell 1877, fig 69; Abercromby 1912, no. 29; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 37, burial 1, no. 1)	99	123	55	At head (beneath 2 flint blocks)
YI 160 & 161: Greenwell's barrow XXI, Ganton, E.R.	Double child inhumation of 3-year-old child (YI 160) and infant (YI 161); Beaker behind head of older child	1	Beaker: S2 (W) form (Greenwell 1877, 166, fig 83; Abercromby 1912, no 130; Clarke 1970, 507, no 1284, fig 927)	200	135	88	Behind head

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 162: Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXIII), E.R.	Crouched adolescent inhumation; Food Vessel at face. Principal grave in centre containing primary burial of adult male inhumation later disturbed by insertion of a 12-14-year-old; Beaker placed in the angle between the upper and lower legs.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl with irregular twisted cord impressions (Abercromby 1912, no. 211; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 40, burial 2, no.1)	115	140	70	At face
Y1 176: Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.		1	Beaker: N/NR type (Manby 1986, 117)	174	125	78	Placed in the angle between upper and lower legs
Y1 179: Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.	Unburnt remains of 3-6 year old child accompanied by an upright Food Vessel.	1	Food Vessel: bipartite bowl with single side lug, ?as handle (Manby 1986, IR224, 123, fig.39)	113	122	65	Above skull
Y1 181: Barrow 1R, Heslerton, E.R.	Flexed burial of a child aged 7-9 years; small undecorated Food Vessel lying on its side in the angle between the left shoulder and the cranium	1	Food Vessel: Undecorated bowl (Manby 1986, IR104, fig.34)	106	110	63	At face (on its side)
Y1 182: Greenwell's barrow CCL, Hummanby, E.R.	Crouched child inhumation; Food vessel and other objects at face	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase with three of four projecting lugs surviving (Abercromby 1912, no.136; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 119, burial 1, no.1)	121	123	54	At face

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 183: Greenwell's barrow CCLI, Hunmanby, E.R.	Disturbed child inhumation; on old ground surface at centre; Beaker sherds associated	Sherds	Beaker: form unknown; not preserved (Greenwell 1890, 21-22; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1339)	Not known	Not known	Not known	Disturbed. Original position not known
Y1 192 & 193: Mortimer's barrow 280, near Marton Hall	Central oval grave containing multiple child interments; W. side of grave was Food Vessel and flint knife with possible child burial (Y1 192). Beside this pot was a second vase and worked flint near to the decayed bones of a child (Y1 193). A third Food Vessel (accompanied by a bone pin and burnt flint knife) was associated with the cremation of a child (YC 12).	3	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase, tripartite with four large perforated stops (Mortimer 1905, 345, fig 1007)	152	178	76	Body too decayed to determine position
			Food Vessel: tripartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 346, fig 1008)	127	152	100	Body too decayed to determine position
			Food Vessel: Bipartite Vase (Mortimer 1905, 345, fig 1006)	180	172	88	Associated with cremation of child (YC 12)
Y1 195 & 196: Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII), E.R.	Double inhumation of an adolescent (Y1 195) and child (Y1 196); Food vessel at knees and knife at chest of adolescent.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite bowl (Abercromby 1912, no. 118a; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, burial 3, no.6)	145	154	72	At knees (of adolescent)

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 197 & 198: Mortimer's Barrow 211 1/2, Towthorpe Group, E.R.	Young adult female and a 12-15-year old (Y1 198) at base of grave. Close to the head of the child was a Beaker. Also within the grave was an infant (Y1 197) but no pottery was directly associated.	1	Beaker: N2 form (Mortimer 1905, 19, fig 41; Abercomby 1912, no 145; Clarke 1970, 509, no. 1402, fig 533)	183	110	67	Behind head of youth (Y1 198)
Y1 201: Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group, E.R.	Multiple sequential inhumations in grave including double interment of adult and infant; near to child was fragments of a Beaker	1	Beaker: S2(E) form (Mortimer 1905, 101, fig 243; Abercomby 1912, no 126; Clarke 1970, 508, no. 1323, fig 873)	127.5	109.5	75	Near infant; broken due to disturbance?
Y1 202: Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group, E.R.	At the base of the grave was interment no 11, the skeleton of a youth; in front of the face was a Beaker vessel so crushed that it had to be removed in no fewer than 91 pieces but was later restored.	1	Beaker: N2 form (Mortimer 1905, 101, fig 246; Abercomby 1912, no 125; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1322, fig 507)	219	141	67.5	in front of face
Y1 204: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Unburnt remains of an infant accompanied by a small plain Food Vessel (not illustrated)	1	Food Vessel?: Form unknown (Mortimer 1905, 414)	Not known	Not known	Not known	Position not known

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 205: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Food Vessel; close to which was the inhumed remains of a child	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 126, fig 313)	141	156	81	Position not known
Y1 206: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Burial Ea: unburnt bones of a child associated with ceramic vessel; described by Mortimer as a Food Vessel but is a Collared Urn	1	Collared Urn: Primary Series, Form IB (Longworth 1984, 212, No. 741, pl. 57b))	140	112	Not known	Not noted
Y1 207: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Flexed skeleton of a child c.2 years of age; accompanied by Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase with four imperforate stops (Mortimer 1905, 126, fig 316)	108	133	78	Position not known
Y1 208: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of a newborn, only a few weeks old together with an undecorated Miniature Food Vessel	1	Miniature Food Vessel: Undecorated (Mortimer 1905, 126, fig 317)	89	152	93	Position not known
Y1 209: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of an infant; near to it were portions of a Collared Urn.	1	Mortimer refers to this vessel as a Food Vessel but compares it to the form of fig 315 which is a Collared Urn (Mortimer 1905, 126). Not classified by Longworth (1984)	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Position not known

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 210: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Secondary crouched inhumation burial of a child, not more than 8-10 months of age, accompanied by a Food Vessel.	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite Bowl (Mortimer 1905, 127, fig 321)	127	152	60	Position not known
Y1 215: Mortimer's Barrow 111, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of a child; accompanied by a small plain Food Vessel (not illustrated)	1	Food Vessel: Form unknown (Mortimer 1905, 129)	Not known	Not known	Not known	Position not known
Y1 218: Mortimer's Barrow 41, Rigg Group, E.R.	Central principal grave containing the unburnt skeleton of a youth; on the right side of the skull was a large Yorkshire Vase Food Vessel	1	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase; two encircling grooves each with 5 stops: the upper imperforate, the lower perforated (Mortimer 1905, 181, fig 456)	165	194	80	At head
Y1 219: Mortimer's Barrow 49, Rubbing Horse Hill, Riggs Group, E.R.	Inhumation of a youth; Food Vessel placed close to the face	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite Vase (Mortimer 1905, 172, fig 432)	159	165	75	At face
Y1 221: Greenwell's barrow XLV, Weaverthorpe, E.R.	Infant inhumation, in oval hollow; Food Vessel on side 0.3m to NW.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite Yorkshire Vase, three of four imperforate lugs surviving (Abercromby 1912, no.38; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 47, burial 2, no.1)	103	128	58	Not known (on its side)

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 229 & 230: Greenwell's barrow XXXIV, Willerby, E.R.	Multiple inhumation: young adult and child under 12 years (Y1 228), the child behind the back of the adult, sharing orientation. In front of the young adult was a child approx 4 years of age (Y1 230) at same orientation. Facing these three bodies was a mature adult female. In front of the face of the 20-year-old was one half of the bottom of a food vessel.						
Y1 234: Ampleforth Barrow 3, Oswaldkirk, N.R.	Inhumation of child of 8-10 years, ?contracted; behind the head was a Food Vessel	Sherds 1	Food Vessel: basal sherds only (Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 44, burial 1, no 1) Food Vessel: Tripartite Bowl (Smith 1994, 100-1, no.6, fig 60:4)	Sherds only 110	Sherds only 144	Sherds only 65.4	In front of face of young adult in multiple interment Behind head
Y1 235: Ampleforth Barrow 3, Oswaldkirk, N.R.	Inhumation of infant of not more than 30 months and probably 18 months old, crouched; at the feet was a food vessel, with yet another 6" above the head, inverted over a flat stone and covering a cremation.	2	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase with four imperforate stops (Smith 1994, 100-101, no.7, fig 60:5) Food Vessel: ?Yorkshire Vase with encircling groove but no stops (Smith 1994, 100-101, no. 8, fig: 61.1)	153	190	80	At head (on stone covering cremation)
				153	171	63	At feet (upright)

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Location in grave
Y1 236: Ampleforth barrow 4, Oswaldkirk, N.R.	Secondary grave; a small Food Vessel was inverted over 3 milk teeth, molars, of which only the enamel survived, and traces of charcoal.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite Bowl (Smith 1994, 101-2; Fig 63.4)	77	Not known	Not known	Inverted over disarticulated bone
Y1 238: Lord Barrow, N.R.	Crouched inhumation of 12-15-year-old accompanied by an inverted Beaker & a small rim sherd, possibly from an accessory cup	1	Beaker: S1 form (Smith 1994, 105, fig 70.1)	149	126	82	Inverted. Position in relation to body not recorded
Y1 238: Lord Barrow, N.R.	Crouched skeleton of a 14-15 year old ?female; accompanied by an inverted Beaker and a small rim sherd from an accessory cup	Sherd	Accessory cup sherd: Form unknown (Smith 1994, 105, no 2)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Position in relation to body not noted
Y1 248: Green Howe Barrow, N.R.	Inhumation of child 12-13 years of age; in front of the knees was a Food Vessel in a crushed and broken state.	1	Food Vessel: Tripartite Bowl (Wood 1972, 17, (a), fig 10.1)	140	155	94	At knees
Y1 249: Green Howe Barrow, N.R.	Secondary burial of a child c.5 years; near the skull was a crushed Food Vessel.	1	Food Vessel: Bipartite Bowl (Wood 1972, 17, (b), fig 10.2)	127	140	89	Near head

Table 6.17
Multiple vessels accompanying child inhumations in Yorkshire

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description
Y1 17: Greenwell's barrow LV, Cowlam, E.R.	Scattered bones of adult and child, in grave fill; disturbed earlier burial?	2	Beaker sherds Form unknown: described by Greenwell as 'cinerary urn'
Y1 31: Mortimer's Barrow 62, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Central grave with multiple sequential interments including secondary inserted burial of child 5-7 years of age; close behind the head was an upright Food Vessel. In the bottom of the vase was an accessory vessel	2	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase; 6 perforated lugs in lower groove (Mortimer 1905, 213, fig 529) Accessory Cup: plain bowl-shaped cup; undecorated (Mortimer 1905, 213, fig 530)
Y1 71: Mortimer's Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Central grave containing a series of burials; including double inhumation of adult and child (Y1 71). Behind the skull of each stood a Beaker.	2	Beaker: S2(W) form (Mortimer 1905, 115, 270; Abercromby 1912, no. 112; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1351, fig 810) Beaker : S1 form (Mortimer 1905, 115, fig 271; Abercromby 1912, no 113; Clarke 1970, 508, no 1352, fig 789)
Y1 118: Mortimer's Barrow 204, Acklam Wold Group, E.R.	Inhumation of child 5-7 years; crushed Beaker found near its feet and under the skull were some small pieces of another vase.	1 & sherds	Beaker: S4 form (Mortimer 1905, 86, fig 196; Abercromby 1912, no.110; Clarke 1970, 505, 1211, 988) Form unknown: sherds only

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description
Y1 142 & Y1 143: Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group, E.R.	Shallow grave containing the remains of four individuals; two adults and two children; miniature Beaker near head of adult, handled beaker near hips of 10-14-year-old (Y1 142); Beaker in front of face of child less than 12-years-old.	2	Handled Beaker: SH3(c) form (Mortimer 1905, 55, fig 101; Abercromby 1912, no 295; Clarke 1970, 505, no 1219, fig 1065) Beaker: S1 form (Mortimer 1905, 55, fig 104; Abercromby 1912, No. 119; Clarke 1970, 505, no 1216, fig 755)
Y1 146: Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton, E.R.	Burial 2: burial of infant, less than 1 year of age on OGS associated with pottery sherds	3	Incomplete Collared Urn: Primary Series, South Eastern Style, Form 1 (Longworth 1984, 243, no. 1138, pl 21f) Rim and collar sherds of Collared Urn. Unclassified form (Longworth 1984, 243, no. 1137a, not illustrated) Type unknown
Y1 155 & 156: Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	Child/adolescent inhumation (Y1 155) crouched on R with head W., and separate infant skull and post-cranial fragments (Y1 156); 2 Beakers at shoulder of adolescent	2	Beaker: AOC decorated (Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, no 6) Beaker: AOC decorated (Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, no 7)

Site	Burial summary	Quantity of vessels	Vessel description
Y1 192 & 193: Mortimer's barrow 280, near Marton Hall	Central oval grave containing multiple child interments; W. side of grave was Food Vessel and flint knife with possible child burial (Y1 192). Beside this pot was a second vase and worked flint near to the decayed bones of a child (Y1 193). A third Food Vessel (accompanied by a bone pin and burnt flint knife) was associated with the cremation of a child (YC 12).	3	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase, tripartite with four large perforated stops (Mortimer 1905, 345, fig 1007)
			Food Vessel: tripartite bowl (Mortimer 1905, 346, fig 1008)
			Food Vessel: Bipartite Vase (Mortimer 1905, 345, fig 1006)
Y1 235: Ampleforth Barrow 3, Oswaldkirk, N.R.	Inhumation of infant of not more than 30 months and probably 18 months old, crouched; at the feet was a food vessel, with yet another 6" above the head, inverted over a flat stone and covering a cremation.	2	Food Vessel: Yorkshire Vase with four imperforate stops (Smith 1994, 100-101, no.7, fig 60:5)
			Food Vessel: ?Yorkshire Vase with encircling groove but no stops (Smith 1994, 100-101, no. 8, fig: 61.1)
Y1 238: Lord Barrow, N.R.	Crouched inhumation of 12-15-year-old accompanied by an inverted Beaker & a small rim sherd, possibly from an accessory cup	1 & sherds	Beaker: S1 form (Smith 1994, 105)
			Accessory cup sherd: Form unknown (Smith 1994, 105, no 2)

Table 6.18
Range of Beaker pottery forms present

Beaker form	Quantity of associated burials	Quantity of pots	Catalogue Numbers
AOC	1	2	YI 155
S1	3	3	YI 70, YI 143, YI 238
S2	2	2	YI 141, YI 160 & 161
S2 (E)	1	1	YI 201
S2 (W)	2	2	YI 76, YI 70
S3 (W)	1	1	YI 144
S4	3	3	YI 98, YI 118, YI 151
N/NR	3	3	YI 108, YI 128, YI 176
N2	2	2	YI 197 & YI 198; YI 202
N3	1	1	YI 48
FP	1	1	YI 73
Handled	2	2	YI 68, YI 142
Form Unknown	5	5	YI 17, YI 19, YI 91, YI 100, YI 135

Table 6.19
Range of Food Vessel forms present

Form	Shape	Quantity
Bipartite	Bowl	18
	Vase	2
Tripartite	Bowl	9
	Vase	1
Yorkshire Vase	Bowl	13
	Vase	1
Handled		1
Single-lugged		1
Miniature bowl		2
Unknown		9

Table 6.20
Collared Urns associated with child inhumations in Yorkshire

Burial & Site	Vessel	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)	Base Diam (mm)	Position in relation to body
YI 42: Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham, E.R.	Collared Urn: Secondary Series, North Western Style, Form II/III (Longworth 1984, 208, No. 698, pl 83e)	107	103	64	Not noted
YI 58: Moneyhill, Greenwell's Barrow CXXI, Goodmanham, E.R.	Collared Urn sherds: 29, mainly rim and collar. Unclassified form (Longworth 1984, 209, no 703; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, Goodmanham 121, illus 4).	Not known	157 mm approx	Not known	Below head
YI 80: Mortimer's barrow 102, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Collared Urn: Secondary Series (Longworth 1984, 212, No. 739, pl 238c)	96.5	112	76	Not noted
YI 146: Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton, E.R.	Incomplete Collared Urn: Primary Series, South Eastern Style, Form 1 (Longworth 1984, 243, no. 1138, pl 21f)	33mm surviving	c.127	Not known	Not noted
	Rim and collar sherds of Collared Urn. Unclassified form (Longworth 1984, 243, no.1137a, not illustrated)	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Not noted
	Type unknown	Sherds only	Sherds only	Sherds only	Not noted
YI 206: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Collared Urn: Primary Series, Form IB (Longworth 1984, 212, No. 741, pl. 57b))	140	112	Not known	Not noted
YI 209: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Mortimer refers to this vessel as a Food Vessel but compares it to the form of fig 315 which is a Collared Urn (Mortimer 1905, 126). Not classified by Longworth (1984)	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Position not known

Table 6.21
Summary of worked bone ornaments associated with child inhumations in Yorkshire

Form	Cat. No./Site	Ornament Description	Condition	Dimensions	Position in grave	Reference
PINS	Y1 12: Mortimer's barrow 120, Garrowby Wold Group, E.R.	Bone point: crudely produced from flat longbone fragment, only point extensively modified (Longworth type 4; 1984, 64)	Complete	L 61 mm, W 12 mm, T ?.	At skull	Mortimer 1905, 147, fig 393
	Y1 25: Greenwell's barrow LXXXII, Eiton (Riley)	Bone pin: caprovine longbone splinter, cut to point. (?Longworth type 4; 1984, 64)	Broken at one end and very eroded	L 59 mm, W 9 mm, T 3 mm.	At neck	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81, no.2.
	Y1 46: Goodmanham LXXXIX, E.R.	Bone pin fragment: split caprovine longbone (Longworth type 4; 1984, 64)	Broken and eroded	L 53 mm, W 10 mm, T 2 mm	At head	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 83, no.10.
	Y1 50: Goodmanham CXI, E.R.	Bone pin: cut and all over polished on splinter of ?roe-deer metacarpal (Longworth type 1; 1984, 63)	Eroded; point broken	L 195 mm, W 14 mm, T 11 mm.	Behind shoulders	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86, no.2.
	Y1 87: Mortimer's Barrow 112, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Bone pin: cut and all over polished on mammal longbone (Longworth type 1; 1984, 63)	Complete	L 124 mm, Diam 9 mm	Position not noted	Mortimer 1905, 245, fig 617a
	Y1 88: Mortimer's Barrow 112, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Bone pin: cut and all over polished on mammal longbone (Longworth type 1; 1984, 63)	Complete	L 101 mm, Diam 8.5 mm	Position not noted	Mortimer 1905, 245, fig 617b
	Y1 89: Mortimer's Barrow 112, Garton Slack Group, E.R.	Bone pin: cut and all over polished on mammal longbone (Longworth type 1; 1984, 63)	Damaged at one end	L 104 mm, W 7 mm	Position not noted	Mortimer 1905, 245, fig 617c

	Y1 153: Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	Bone pin: cut and polished from longbone sliver to circular section with rounded butt (?Longworth type 1; 1984, 63)	Eroded; broken and point lacking	L 78 mm, Diam 5 mm	Behind hips beside two chalk drums: bag fastener?	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 115-116, no.4.
	Y1 157: Greenwell's barrow XVI, Ganton	Bone pin: cut longbone sliver (?Longworth type 4; 1984, 64)	Broken and eroded	L 64 mm, Diam 1 mm.	Behind head	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 36, no.1.
	Y1 182: Greenwell's barrow CCL, Hunmanby, E.R.	Bone ring-headed pin: on caprovine humerus splinter, cut to oval section (Longworth type 3; 1984, 63)	Head broken; eroded	L 77 mm, W 8 mm, T 4 mm	At face	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 119, no.2.
	Y1 212: Mortimer's Barrow 121, Painshorpe Wold Group, E.R.	Bone pin: short tapering shank cut from sliver of long bone; retains articular bone surface at squared head (Longworth type 4; 1984, 64)	Complete	Not known	Near skull	Mortimer 1905, 128, fig 327
TOGGLES	Y1 155 & 156: Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	Bone toggle or belt ring: cut and polished from longbone segment; ring or oval section tang.	Broken	L (restored) 58 mm, Tang W 14 mm, T 5 mm; Ring Diam (ext) 29 mm, (internal) 18 mm.	In grave fill	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, no.12.
		Bone toggle: short bar shaped toggle broken across a centrally perforated narrow rounded expansion on one side.	Broken across perforation	L 47 mm; max W 12 mm; W at ends 8-9 mm; Diam of perforation 5 mm.	Near skull	
	Y1 31: Mortimer's Barrow 62, Ganton Slack Group, E.R.	Bone toggle?: short bone cylinder, rounded at one end, contracting in width at the opposite end which is pierced with a short longitudinal hollow.	Broken across hollow	L 32 mm; Diam 11 mm; Diam of hollow 4mm	Near skull	Mortimer 1905, 212, fig 531 & 532

Table 6.22
Location of bone pins in relation to the position of the body

Location in grave	Quantity
At skull/head	4
At face	1
At neck	1
Behind shoulders	1
Beside hips	1
Unknown	3

Table 6.23
Summary listing of jet ornaments (and related decorative items)
associated with children in Yorkshire

Cat. No./Site	Number	Material	Description	Position in relation to body	Reference
YI 41: Wetwang Slack grave 1 (isolated burial), E.R.	1	Jet	V-perforated button	In front of stomach	Dent 1979, 32, fig 7:3
YI 30: Mortimer's Barrow 53, Garton Slack group, E.R.	2	Bronze	Bronze rings (ear- or hair-rings?) produced from a curved strips of decorated bronze and curved around on itself to form a ring; each approx. 38mm diam; one, slightly broken	At either side of the skull	Mortimer 1905, 218, fig 558-561
	1	Jet	Segmented imperforate cylinder	L side of the forehead	
	1	Fossil	Fossil ammonite	L side of the forehead	
	1	Ochre	Ochre nodule	Partly under the knees	
YI 136: Mortimer's Barrow 70, Wharram Percy group, E.R.	2	Jet	Studs	Close to the neck	Mortimer 1904, 47, figs 74 & 75
YI 155: Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton, E.R.	1	Jet	Disc-bead necklace; composed of 160 disc beads cut and polished with drilled	<i>In situ</i> at neck	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, no.8

Cat. No./Site	Number	Material	Description	Position in relation to body	Reference
			perforations; Diam 0.6-0.7 cm; T 0.1-0.5 cm		
YI 201: Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston group, E.R.	1	Jet	V-perforated button	On breast bone	Mortimer 1905, 101, 245
YI 211: Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold group, E.R.	1	Jet	Flat, triangular, centrally perforated jet toggle from spacer plate necklace	Behind head	Mortimer 1905, 125-6, fig 312
YI 237: Pinderdale Wood Barrow, N.R.	2	Jet	Jet studs (different sizes)	Position not noted	Hayes 1963, appendix A (III), fig 2: 1-6; Smith 1994, 110, pl 23.
	5	Jet	Biconical jet beads		
	1	Jet	Large jet disc bead/pendant		
	1	Jet	Fusiform jet bead		
YI 239: Seamer Moor barrow, N.R.	1	Fossil	Fossil encrinite bead	Position not noted	Smith 1994, 153, fig 123:8

Table 6.24
Flints associated with child inhumations in Yorkshire¹.

Catalogue Number	Quantity	Form	Size	Position in grave	Reference
YI 03	2	Sub-circular scraper	L 38 mm, W 38 mm, T unknown	Near the arm	Mortimer 1905, 144, fig 385 & 386
		Flint knife/Projectile	L 56 mm, W 25 mm, T unknown	Near the arm	
YI 16	"several"	Worked flints'	Dimensions unknown	Position not noted	Abramson 1996, 11
YI 17	1	Barbed-and-tanged arrowhead; all over bifacial retouch; one barb broken	L 27 mm, W 16 mm, T 5mm	In fill of grave: direct relationship with immature individual not confirmed	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 55
YI 20	1	Round flint scraper	Dimensions unknown	Behind head	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 56
YI 26	2	Small flake of black flint	Dimensions unknown	Close to R shoulder	Mortimer 1905, 262, fig 729
		Black flint scraper	Dimensions unknown	Under left arm	
YI 30	1	Small black flint flake	L 31 mm, W 27 mm, T unknown	At head	Mortimer 1905, 218, fig 557a
YI 34	1	Elongated oval flint knife: tip missing	Remaining L 71 mm, W 22 mm, T unknown	Under R side of skull	Mortimer 1905, 221-222, fig 567
	5	Splinters	Dimensions unknown	In gravel above skeleton	
YI 35	7	Splinters	Dimensions unknown	Surrounding interment	Mortimer 1905, 222
	3	Lumps of unworked flint		Surrounding interment	
YI 47	1	Plano-convex knife: all over invasive retouch.	L 4.5 cm, W 1.6 cm, T 0.6 cm. Clark 1932, no 5.6	At hips	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 83, Goodmanham 92, no. 2
YI 53 & 54	1	Round flint scraper	Not preserved	Disturbed; original position	Kinnes & Longworth 1985,

¹ It should be noted that neither Greenwell (1877; 1890) nor Mortimer regularly or consistently provided dimensions for flint objects they encountered. Dimensions quoted here regarding flint objects found by Greenwell have used dimensions, where possible, given by Kinnes & Longworth (1985). Mortimer (1905) did not consistently give dimensions but he did provide illustrations of many. Where possible, measurements and identification of form, used here have been taken directly from Mortimer's illustrations; their accuracy cannot be verified by the writer.

Catalogue Number	Quantity	Form	Size	Position in grave	Reference
				unknown	87
YI 59	1	Large flint cutting tool	L 71mm, W 46 mm, T unknown	At feet	Mortimer 1905, 310, fig 926
YI 64	1	Large oval flake	L 63 mm, W 53 mm, T unknown	On the abdomen	Mortimer 1905, 303, fig 910
YI 72	?1	Flint flake/knife; retouch along one edge towards point	L 43 mm, W 20 mm, T unknown	Unclear if grave contained two flint knives or only one (associated with adult female)	Mortimer 1905, 115, fig. 272
YI 73	1	Oval plano-convex knife	L 80 mm, W 30 mm, T unknown	Behind shoulders	Mortimer 1905, 117, fig 284
YI 76	1	Oval plano-convex knife with serrated edges	L 54 mm, W 17mm, T unknown	Near the face	Mortimer 1905, 119, fig 285
YI 77	1	Flint point (?piercer)	L 53 mm, W 14 mm, T unknown	Near right elbow	Mortimer 1905, 143, fig 381
YI 79	1	Oval flint knife	L 65 mm, W 48 mm, T unknown	A little above the body	Mortimer 1905, 131, fig 336
YI 82	1	Knife	Dimensions unknown	Under face	Mortimer 1905, 136, fig 351 & 352
	1	Blade	Dimensions unknown	Between chin and knees	
	several'	Splinters	Dimensions unknown	Around head	
YI 83	3	Oval flint knives or projectiles	Dimensions unknown	Found close together (?in bag), partly upon the bones of the hands near the chin	Mortimer 1905, 243, fig 610a-c
YI 104&105	2	Two flint flakes; not preserved		Between the heads of two children	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74
YI 130	1	Flake of black flint	Not preserved	Near head	Mortimer 1905, 69
YI 134	1	Flint knife; tip missing	Remaining L 50 mm, W at butt end 32 mm	Within grave fill	Mortimer 1905, 47, fig 83

Catalogue Number	Quantity	Form	Size	Position in grave	Reference
YI 141	1	Black flint flake: bulb of percussion at one end but no retouch	L 42 mm, W 34 mm, T unknown.	Behind pelvis	Mortimer 1905, 54, fig 96
YI 150	2	Flint end-scraper: edge retouch on distal and some bilateral at 65 degrees	L 20 mm, W 22 mm, T 7 mm.	In grave fill	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78-9
		Flint plano-convex knife fragment: converging bilateral invasive retouch, cortex remanant; snapped.	L 33 mm, W 29 mm, T 7 mm	In grave fill	
YI 155&156	3	Scraper fragment: edge retouch	L 27 mm, W 49 mm, T 12mm	In grave fill	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116, Folkton 245, no 9, 10 & 11
		Broken flint flake: burnt and broken	L 47 mm, W 24 mm, T 11 mm	In grave fill	
		Flint flake	L 23 mm, W 10 mm, T 3 mm.	In grave fill	
YI 163	1	Barbed-and-tanged arrowhead; bifacial invasive retouch	L 33 mm, W 24 mm, T 3 mm	At face	Green 1980, no. 324
YI 172&173	1	Edge retouched flint knife	L 40 mm, W 19 mm, T 5.7 mm	Within grave fill (not associated with specific individual)	Powlesland 1986, 91, fig 34
YI 177	1	Flint flake	Dimensions unknown	Position not noted	Powlesland 1986, 98
YI 181	1	Worked flint	L 32 mm, W 18mm, T 3 mm.	Placed near to pot behind head	Powlesland 1986, 110, fig 34
YI 182	2	Flint end- and side-scraper: edge retouch on distal and R at 75 degrees; some edge retouch	L 33 mm, W 35 mm, T 7 mm.	At face	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 119, Hunmanby 250, no's 3 & 4.

Catalogue Number	Quantity	Form	Size	Position in grave	Reference
		Flint flake: platform butt.	L 19 mm, W 18 mm, T 4 mm	Beneath hips	
YI 192&193	2	Plano-convex flint knife; invasive retouch along one edge	L 48 mm, W 28 mm, T unknown.	Near to Food Vessel	Mortimer 1905, 345-6, fig 1008
		Worked flint'	Dimensions unknown	Near to Food Vessel	
YI 195&196	1	Plano-convex flint knife. Invasive re-touch on distal and bilateral; platform butt; grey.	L 60 mm, W 18 mm, T 8 mm	At chest of adolescent	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 35, Sherburn XXII, no.7
YI 201	1	Worked flint point (?piercer): retouch on one edge towards point	L 60mm, W 25 mm, T unknown	In front of face (unclear if face of adult or child)	Mortimer 1905, 101, fig 244
YI 211	1	Flint flake/knife; retouch along one edge	L 55mm, W 21 mm, T unknown	Behind head; closely associated with jet pendant	Mortimer 1905, 128, fig 324
YI 212	1	Flint knife	L 49 mm, W 22 mm, T unknown	Behind head	Mortimer 1905, 128, fig 325
YI 218	1	Oval plano-convex flint knife	L 58 mm, W 28 mm, T unknown	Under left arm, a little below the shoulder	Mortimer 1905, 181, fig 455
YI 202	25	Flint flakes: debitage	Dimensions unknown	Behind head and shoulders	Mortimer 1905, 102, fig 247 a-e
YI 238	1	Leaf-shaped arrowhead	L 32 mm	Position not noted	Smith 1994, 105-6, fig 70 5-8
	1	Scraper?	L 20 mm	Position not noted	
	1	Blade end; broken	L 12 mm	Position not noted	
	10	Waste flakes	Dimensions unknown	Position not noted	
YI 240	2	'flint flakes'	Dimensions unknown	Under head	Denison 2001
YI 245&246	1	Plano-convex oval flint knife	L 37 mm, W 22 mm, T 4 mm	Behind back	Wood 1972, 8, 13, fig 6, no 10.

Table 6.25
Summary of flint object types present

Type	Quantity
Blade	2
Knife	17
Knife/projectile	2
Knife/flake	2
Piercer	2
Projectile	3
Flakes & splinters	58
Unworked	3
Worked	2+
Total	>91

Table 6.26
Summary of graves associated with possible food offerings

Catalogue Number/Site	Burial summary	Food offering	Position in grave
YI 03: Mortimer's Barrow 42, Garrowby Wold Group	Crouched remains of a young person in their teens	Close to the knees was an elegantly formed Food Vessel containing a black powder, probably food residue.	Within vessel: at knees
YI 30: Mortimer's Barrow 53, Garton Slack group	Sequential? Interment of an adult and child 8-12 years.	Mass of decayed matter of a porous texture from which Mortimer (1905) picked the tooth of a young ox	In front of the face of the child, between the face and a Food Vessel.
YI 34: Mortimers Barrow 74, Garton Slack Group	Skeleton of a youth c.14 years of age	Large Food Vessel containing the greater portion of two ribs of a small animal	Within Food Vessel situated at legs
YI 62 & 63: Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group	Disturbed remains of an adult and child within grave containing multiple sequential interments	Portion of leg bone of ox	Within grave fill; relationship with adult and child not confirmed

Catalogue Number/Site	Burial summary	Food offering	Position in grave
YI 76: Mortimer's Barrow 83, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Double inhumation of 12-14-year-old and adult	Liquid held within cavity	A cavity in the base of the grave was noted to the north of the skeletons. Mortimer believed that it had contained a food offering, possibly a liquid
YI 80: Mortimer's barrow 102, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Inhumation of a young person	Portion of the lower jaw of an ox	Situated near the Miniature Collared Urn
YI 82: Mortimer's barrow 104, Garrowby Wold Group	Crouched skeleton of a child	Leg bones of a pig	At feet
YI 116 & 117: Mortimer's barrow 284, near Wold Newton	Multiple burial of 3 adults, 1 youth and a child.	A few bones of a young pig	Position not noted: not necessarily directly related to child
YI 136: Mortimer's Barrow 70, Wharram Percy group	Inhumation of a c.14-year-old	Hole in the floor of the grave which may have served as a container for a food deposit; appeared to contain decayed or partly burnt bone mixed with dark matter	Close to the right side of the head
YI 137: Mortimer's barrow C76, Aldro Group, East Yorkshire	Inhumation of a youth c.12 years of age	Ribs of an animal (sheep or goat)	Near face; beside Food Vessel
YI 162: Southwell, Ganton (Greensell's barrow XXIII)	Crouched inhumation of a young person/adolescent	Charred animal bones	Near the body: position not noted
YI 169: Heslerton (Greenwell's barrow IV)	Crouched inhumation of 2 ½-year-old child	Fruit or berry seeds	Beside knees
YI 195 & 196: Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII)	Double child inhumation: c.15 years and c.10 years	Broken bones of an ox	Position not noted
YI 197 & 198: Mortimer's Barrow 211 1/2, Towthorpe Group	Double inhumation of a 12-15-year-old and a young adult female	Leg bones of a pig	Within grave fill

Table 6.27

Age estimates for children within cremation burials in Yorkshire.

“**” includes one individual identified as 6-12 years of age and therefore technically spans both juvenile and older child classifications based on the current definition (YC59). “***” denotes three individuals were described as being a ‘child in the first period of dentition’ (YC 37, 38, 75).

Form of Age Estimate	Age description	Quantity
Identified age estimation	Young Child (0-5 years)	3
	Juvenile (6-10 years)*	8
	Older child (11-15 years)	6
No identified age estimation	"infant"	3
	"small child" or "young child"	2
	"Juvenile"	2
	"child"	29
	"adolescent"	3
	"young person"	6
	"youth"	5
	"young person"/"adolescent"	7
	Other**	3

Table 6.28

Summary of the osteological examination of the cremated bone

Site	Summary of cremated material
YC 44: Wetwang Slack, E.R.	951g of cremated bone representing the remains of a pregnant adult female (with foetus in utero) and a small child. 570g of further burnt material was identified as soil and ash, possibly pyre debris (Dawes 1979, 38)
YC 48: Wilton Moor, N.R.	2041g of cremated material of which 802g was identified as burnt human bone representing the remains of a child between <1-5-years and a young adult 15-20-years-old. Most parts of the skeletons were present amongst the burnt bone which was consistently well-burnt. The bone was mixed with soil, small stones and charcoal, possibly representing pyre debris. Animal bone was also identified (Parker 1991, 33)
YC 56: Sawdon Moor, N.R. (burial 1)	260g of cremated material consisting of 250g of cremated bone and 10g of dense clinker. The burnt bones represent a 6-12-year-old child. Not all skeletal elements are present but fragments of the cranium, temporal bones, teeth, limb shaft fragments and femur were identified. Level of calcification suggests that the body had been placed on rather than under the pyre. Unspecified quantities of burnt red soil and charcoal were also present (Dawes 1995, 57).

Site	Summary of cremated material
YC 57: Sawdon Moor, N.R. (burial 2)	3645g of cremated material consisting of 2460g of burnt bone representing the remains of three individuals; a 6-7-year-old child, a 30-year-old male and an adult female under 30 years of age. 80g was charcoal and carbonised wood. The burnt bones displayed a low degree of calcification with a slight tendency for right-sided survival suggesting the bodies were all burnt contemporaneously, placed on their right side with the pyre built on top of the bodies. Some evidence of post-cremation mechanical breaking of the larger bones. (Dawes 1995, 57-8).
YC 62 & 63: Gnipe Howe, N.R. (Cist)	1380g of cremated bone representing the remains of a 12-16-year-old, an adult female and a possible second adolescent. The first two bodies are well represented. In contrast, the second adolescent is represented by a few bones only. All of the bones are moderately calcined suggesting that all three individuals were burnt on top of the same pyre (Dawes 1995, 53-4)
YC 64: Gnipe Howe, N.R. (Pot 3)	65g of cremated bone representing the remains of a 10-16-year-old child, moderately calcined. Animal bone was also present (Dawes 1995, 53-4)
YC 65: Holt Howe, Hutton Buscel, N.R. (cremation pit 1)	140g of cremated bone representing the remains of a juvenile. Charcoal was also present (Dawes 1995, 54-5)
YC 66: Holt Howe, Hutton Buscel, N.R. (cremation pit 2)	160g of cremated bone representing the remains of a 12-14-year-old child, variably burnt (Dawes 1995, 54-5)
YC 67: Hutton Buscel Barrow 2, N.R.	1000g of cremated material, consisting of 350g of burnt bone representing an 8-9-year-old child. The bone was consistently well-burnt and may have been crushed prior to deposition. Animal bone was present (Dawes 1995, 56)

Table 6.29
Summary list of child cremations *in situ* in Yorkshire

Catalogue Number	Site	Summary of cremation
YC 22	Bradeham barrow 93, Painsthorpe Wold, E.R.	Principal burial consisting of the bones of a youth at the centre of the barrow within a bowl-shaped scoop, reddened as if by the action of fire (Mortimer 1905, 130)
YC 42	Barrow 92, Blanch Group, E.R.	Primary phase cremation burial of adult and child, west of centre in a basin-shaped scoop with burnt interior (Mortimer 1905, 323)
YC 34	Etton (Greenwell's barrow LXXXI), E.R.	Principal burial of a child less than 3-years-old. The cremated bone rested on a layer of charcoal-rich, black coloured sand and was covered by a similar thick layer of burnt material. Greenwell suggests that the body had been burnt on the spot (Greenwell 1877, 284)
YC 36	Goodmanham (Greenwell's barrow LXXXIV), E.R.	Secondary burial (burial 6) of an adolescent, burnt on the spot (Greenwell 1877, 288-90)
YC 37 & YC 38	Goodmanham (Greenwell's barrow LXXXV), E.R.	Principal burial on old ground surface at centre of barrow; consisted of the remains of two children cremated <i>in situ</i> (Greenwell 1877, 290)
YC 39	Goodmanham (Greenwell's barrow CIX), E.R.	Principal burial on old ground surface at centre of the barrow consisting of the cremated remains of an 8-year-old child in a heap 0.3m diam, apparently burnt <i>in situ</i> (Greenwell 1877, 318)
YC 68	Slingsby (Greenwell's barrow CXLIV), N.R.	Principal central burial of a young person/adolescent, in central hollow, filled with burnt earth and charcoal. Suggestion that the body had been burnt on the spot (Greenwell 1877, 351)
YC 70	Slingsby (Greenwell's barrow CXLVI), N.R.	Principal cremation deposit of a child, covered over with flat pieces of charcoal. Greenwell suggests that the body had been burnt on the spot, a hollow having first being made (Greenwell 1877, 353)
YC 72	Slingsby (Greenwell's barrow CXLIX), N.R.	Child cremation in a hollow, below much charcoal. Greenwell suggests the body had been burnt on the spot (Greenwell 1877, 354-5)

Table 6.30
Summary listing of children's cremations in Yorkshire by site type/form

Area	Barrow (unspecified form)	Barrow (encompassing cairn)	Cairn (incl. ring cairn and banked cairn)	Double-ditched round barrow	Kerbed barrow	Modification to earlier pre-existing monument	Unknown
East Riding	YC 3, YC 4, YC 5, YC 6, YC 7, YC 8, YC 9, YC 10, YC 12, YC 13, YC 14, YC 15, YC 18, YC 19, YC 20, YC 21, YC 22, YC 23, YC 24, YC 25, YC 27, YC 28, YC 29, YC 30, YC 31, YC 32, YC 33, YC 34, YC 35, YC 36, YC 37, YC 38, YC 39, YC 40, YC 41, YC 42, YC 43, YC, 44	YC 1, YC 2, YC 16, YC 17		YC 11, YC 45, YC 46			YC 47
North Riding	YC 48, YC 49, YC 59, YC 65, YC 66, YC 67, YC 68, YC 69, YC 70, YC 71, YC 72, YC 73	YC 50, YC 51, YC 52, YC 56, YC 57, YC 62, YC 63, YC 64	YC 58, YC 60, YC 61		YC 53	YC 54, YC 55	
West Riding	YC 74, YC 76 (or cairn)		YC 77	YC 75			

Table 6.31
Quantity of children's cremation burials in Yorkshire by site type

Area	Barrow (unspecified form)	Barrow (encompassing cairn)	Cairn (incl. ring cairn and banked cairn)	Double-ditched round barrow	Kerbed barrow	Modification to earlier pre-existing monument	Unknown
East Riding	39	4	0	3	0	0	1
North Riding	12	8	3	0	1	2	0
West Riding	2	0	1	1	0	0	0

Table 6.32
Position of the child cremation burials within barrow and cairns in Yorkshire by region

Position	Region			Total
	E.R.	N.R.	W.R.	
Principal	10	9	1	20 (27%)
Primary phase (not principal)	13	6	0	19 (26%)
Secondary	17	11	2	31 (42%)
Secondary (within principal grave)	3	0	0	3 (4%)

Table 6.33
Quantity of cremations involving multiple individuals

Number of individuals	E.R.	N.R.	W.R.
Child only	30	15	2
Adult & child	8	3	2
2 children	1	0	0
Multiple individuals	1	4	0
Associated with inhumations	5	0	0
Other	3	0	0

Table 6.34
Summary of the multiple cremation deposits involving children in Yorkshire

Region	Child associated with a single adult cremation	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit (+2 individuals)	Other
Yorkshire East Riding	Quernhow (YC 02): child and adult			
	Barrow 97, Aldro Group (YC 04): child and young adult female			
	Barrow 109, Aldro Group (YC 06): child associated with a young adult			
	Hanging Grimston Barrow 56 (YC 15): child and adult			
	Barrow 98, Painsthorpe Wold Group (YC 23): child and mature adult			
	Etton (Greenwell's barrow LXXXII (YC 33): child under 7 years of age and adult female			
	Barrow 92, Blanch Group (YC 42): child and adult			
	Barrow 94, Blanch Group (YC 43): child and adult female			
		Goodmanham (Greenwell's barrow LXXXV) (YC 37 & YC 38): Cremation of two children, both in period of first dentition		
			Wetwang Slack Barrow B (YC 45 & 46): Pregnant adult female (with foetus in utero) and a small child	

Region	Child associated with a single adult cremation	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit (+2 individuals)	Other
Yorkshire East Riding				Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (YC 07): cremation of a child less than 12 years of age inserted into the principal grave containing crouched inhumation of an adult male
				Barrow 36, N of Gill's Farm, Riggs Group (YC 24): cremation of a child inserted into the principal grave containing crouched adult inhumation. Cremated remains placed above the knees of the skeleton
				Barrow 251, Huggate and Warter wold group (YC 40): cremation of a child located near the chest of a middle-aged male crouched inhumation. The interments appear contemporary.
				Lamplough 1, Sherburn (YC 13): cremation of a child placed at the feet of an adult inhumation burial on OGS. An infant skull was found directly above the child cremation
				Barrow 280, near Marton Hall (YC 12): child cremation interred in primary grave contemporaneously with two child inhumations. These three interments overlay the principal interment of a crouched adult male

Region	Child associated with a single adult cremation	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit (+2 individuals)	Other
Yorkshire North Riding				Great Ayton Moor (YC 60): three separate cremation deposits in a single pit. One was urned child cremation; the other two cremations were unidentified
				Herd Howe (YC 50 & YC 51): Three separate urned cremation deposits in close proximity suggesting deliberate placement. Two side by side urns contained cremations of children. An earlier, lower, urn contained bones of adult female
	Wilton Moor, Kirlleatham (YC 48): 1-5 year old child and young adult (15-20 years)			
	Boulby Barrow 7, Easington (YC 53): young child and adult female			
	Greenwell's barrow CXLVII, Slingsby (YC 71): adolescent and adult			
			Gripe Howe (YC 62 & 63): cremated remains of a 12-16-yr-old, a c.20 year old adult female and a possible second adolescent Sawdon Moor Barrow 1 (YC 57): 6-7-year-old child and two adults; an adult male c.30 years and an adult female less than 30 years of age	

Region	Child associated with a single adult cremation	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit (+2 individuals)	Other
Yorkshire West Riding			Ord Tumulus II (YC 49): multiple cremation deposit representing several people including both adults and children. MNI = 2 (adult and child)	
			Street House Cairn (YC 54): multiple cremation deposit involving an infant or young child and at least 1 adult aged c.20 years	
	Saddleworth Barrow (YC 76): child and adult			
	Thornton in Craven (YC 77): child and adult			

Table 6.35
Form of Collared Urns present by orientation and by area.

Area	Collared Urn Series	Urn containing cremation	Urn accompanying cremation
<i>East Riding</i>	Primary Series	3	1
	Secondary Series	1	7
	Unknown	0	2
<i>North Riding</i>	Primary Series	0	0
	Secondary Series	10	0
	Unknown	3	0
<i>West Riding</i>	Primary Series	0	0
	Secondary Series	2	0
	Unknown	1	0

Table 6.36
Summary of worked bone objects within child cremation burials

Burial	Description	Dimensions (mm)	Condition	References
Barrow 109, Aldro Group, E.R.: cremation of child and young adult (YC 06)	Perforated bone pin: carefully shaped rounded head with oval perforation; most of the shank and point have been lost. Original length is unknown.	Remaining L 17mm; head W 9mm; Shank diam 4mm; Perf diam 5mm x 4mm.	Broken and point lacking; burnt?	Mortimer 1905, 58, fig 109
Folkton barrow CCXLI, E.R.: burial 2, cremation of young person (YC 08)	Perforated bone pin: cut and polished from caprovine metapodial splinter; articular surface of bone remaining at butt end which has off-centre perforation	L 73mm; W 14mm; T 4mm; Perf diam 2 mm.	Broken and point lacking.	Greenwell 1890, 9-10; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 113, fig 241:3
Barrow 280, S of Marton Hall, E.R.: cremation of child (YC 12) inserted into principal grave containing inhumation of adult male. Contemporary with insertion of 2 child inhumations.	Bone pin: 'portions of	Dimensions not recorded	Fragmentary; burnt?	Mortimer 1905, 345
Barrow 118, SW of Bradeham Farm, E.R.: cremation of a young person (YC 20)	Lozenge-shaped flat jet pendant with circular perforation at the apex of one rounded end	L 41mm; Max W 23mm; T ?mm; Perf diam 3.5mm. (N.B. dimensions are approximate only: measurements taken from illustration)	Unburnt	Mortimer 1905, 126, fig 312
Goodmanham barrow CIX, E.R.: cremation of an 8-year-old child (YC 39)	Bone pin: cut and polished point on splinter of long bone of large bird	L 68mm; W 7mm; T 2mm	Burnt; point damaged, butt broken	Greenwell 1877, 318; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86, fig 109: 1
Broxa Cairn 4, N.R.: cremation of 5-6-year-old child (YC 58)	Perforated bone pin	Dimensions not recorded	Condition not recorded	Strickland 1950, 85; Smith 1994, 148

Burial	Description	Dimensions (mm)	Condition	References
Slingsby Barrow CXLV, N.R.: cremation of an adolescent (YC 69)	Bone 'belt hook': cut and polished from bos-size long-bone fragment; incised grooves on hook	L 260mm; W 140mm; Hook T 40mm	Burnt and distorted	Greenwell 1877, 352-3, fig 7; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 254, fig 145:4
	Perforated bone pin: cut and polished long-bone sliver; cut perforation in expanded head	L 410mm; head W 10mm; shank T 2mm.	Burnt and point snapped	Greenwell 1877, 352-3, fig 141; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 254, fig 145:5
Thornton-in-Craven, W.R.: cremation of a child and adult (YC 77)	Perforated bone pin (described originally as bone needle)	Dimensions not recorded	Unknown	Longworth 1984, 256, no.1292

Table 6.37

Summary of flints associated with child cremation burials in Yorkshire

Cat No.	Site Name	No. of flints	Types	References
YC 08	Greenwell's barrow CCXLI, Folkton, E.R.	1	Flint knife: bilateral invasive retouch converging on distal; platform butt; patinated. L 4.8 cm, W 2.9 cm, T 0.7 cm.	Greenwell 1890, 9-10; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 113.
YC 10	Greenwell's No XXV, Ganton, E.R.	1	'Piece of calcined flint': not preserved	Greenwell & Rolleston 1877, 170-1; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41
YC 12	Barrow 280, 200 yards S of Marton Hall, E.R.	1	Knife blade	Mortimer 1905, 345-6, 440, Fig 1004-9
YC 15	Hanging Grimston Barrow 56, E.R.	1	Plano-convex flint knife	Mortimer 1905, 98
YC 20	Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	1	Plano-convex knife fragment	Mortimer 1905, 125-127, 414, fig 311, 312.
YC 23	Barrow 98, Painsthorpe Wold Group, E.R.	2	Two knives; side by side at southern margin of the bones	Mortimer 1905, 130, 415
YC 33	Greenwell's barrow LXXXII, Etton E.R.	1	Plano-convex knife: damaged but not burnt. All over invasive retouch. L 6.6 cm, W 2.0 cm, T 0.6cm. Greenwell 1877, fig 129	Greenwell & Rolleston 1877, 285; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.
YC 34	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIII, Goodmanham, E.R.	1	'Piece of calcined flint, not preserved'	Greenwell & Rolleston 1877, 287-8; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.
YC 39	Greenwell's barrow CIX, Goodmanham E.R.	1	'Worked piece of burnt flint': not preserved	Greenwell & Rolleston 1877, 318; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86.
YC 53	Boulby Barrow 7, Easington, N.R.	>2	'Several burnt flints'	Hornsby & Laverick 1920; Smith 1994, 77.
YC 57	Sawdon Moor, Barrow 1, N.R.	3	'Calcined flints'	Brewster & Finney 1995, 13

Cat No.	Site Name	No. of flints	Types	References
YC 58	Broxa cairn No.4, Broxa, N.R.	5	3 Barbed-and-tanged arrowheads (?hafted - all lying in same direction), 2 slug knives	Strickland 1950, 89; Smith 1994
YC 61	Long Hill Cairn (north), Hackness, N.R.	>2	Barbed-and-Tanged arrowhead and 'other flints'. 1 broken flint matched fragment found in pyre material from adjacent pit	Stickland 1950; Smith 1994, 148
YC 62	Gnipe Howe cairn, N.R.	1	Plano-convex knife	Brewster 1973; Smith 1994, 92; Brewster & Finney 1995, 1-3, fig 31.3
YC 69	Greenwell's barrow CXLV, Slingsby, N.R.	2	B&T arrowhead : all over bifacial invasive retouch; burnt, point snapped. L 3.8 cm, W 2.2 cm, T 0.5 cm. Green 1980, no 72. BB fig 140. Flint utilised flake: bilateral wear; mottled grey. L 3.8 cm, W 2.2 cm, T 0.4 cm	Greenwell & Rolleston 1877, 352-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 92; Green 1980, no 72.
YC 74	Green Howe Barrow, W.R.	>2	Leaf-shaped flint knife & 'several burnt' flakes	Strickland 1939, 110; Wood 1972, 2-32.
YC 77	Thornton in Craven, W.R.	2	Plano-convex flint knife & scraper	Longworth 1984, 256, no. 1292

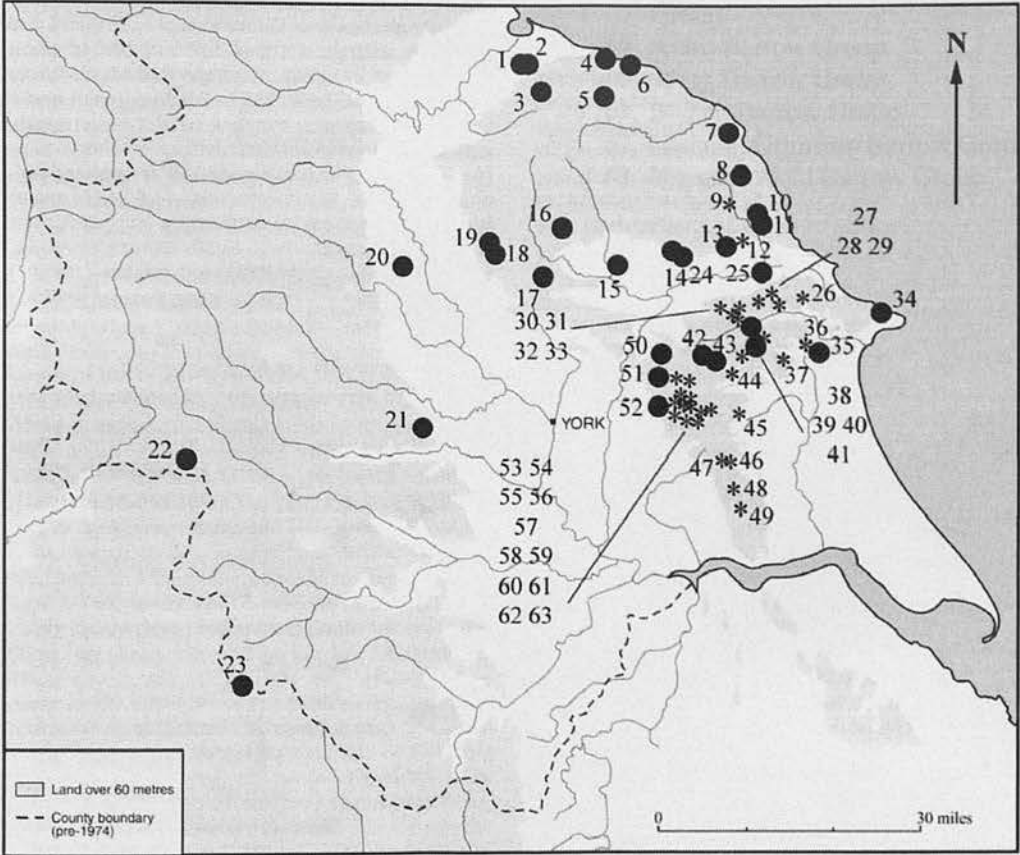


Figure 6.1
 Distribution map of sites in Yorkshire referred to in the text
 ('●' denotes a single site, '*' denotes a barrow group)
 A full concordance of sites is provided on the following page

1. Ord Tumulus
2. Wilton Moor
3. Great Ayton
4. Street House Cairn, Loftus
5. Herd Howe
6. Boulby Barrow
7. Gnipe Howe
8. Long Hill Cairn
9. Broxa
10. Barrow near Seamer
11. Seamer Barrow
12. Hutton Buscel
13. Sawdon Moor
14. Pickering
15. Barrow near Marton Hall
16. Pinderdale Wood
17. Ampleforth
18. Cold Kirby
19. Lord Down Barrow
20. Green Howe
21. Quern Howe
22. Thornton-in-Craven
23. Saddleworth Barrow
24. Limestone Cairn
25. Staxton
26. Hunmanby
27. Willerby Barrow Group
28. Ganton Barrow Group
29. Folkton Barrow Group
30. Heslerton Barrow Group
31. Sherburn Barrow Group
32. Liff Hill Barrow Group
33. Helperthorpe Barrow Group
34. Bampton CCLIII
35. Caythorpe Barrow
36. Rudston Barrow Group
37. Wold Newton Barrow Group
38. Hutton Barrow 2
39. Langtoft Barrow
40. Weaverthorpe Barrow Group
41. Cowlam Barrow Group
42. Howe Hill Barrow
43. Londesborough CXXII
44. Wetwang Slack Barrow Group
45. Garton Slack Barrow Group
46. Etton Barrow Group
47. Goodmanham Barrow Group
48. Cherry Burton Barrow Group
49. Bishop Burton Barrow Group
50. Heddon Howe Barrow
51. Acklam Wold Barrow
52. Kitty Hill Barrow
53. Towthorpe Barrow Group
54. Wharram Percy Barrow Group
55. Slingsby Barrow Group
56. Huggate and Warter Wold Barrow Group
57. Painsthorpe Wold Barrow Group
58. Callis (Calais) Wold Barrow Group
59. Aldro Barrow Group
60. Riggs Barrow Group
61. Blanch Barrow Group
62. Hanging Grimston Barrow Group
63. Huggate Wold Barrow Group



Figure 6.2
Quantity of young children's burials (foetus to five years of age) by age.

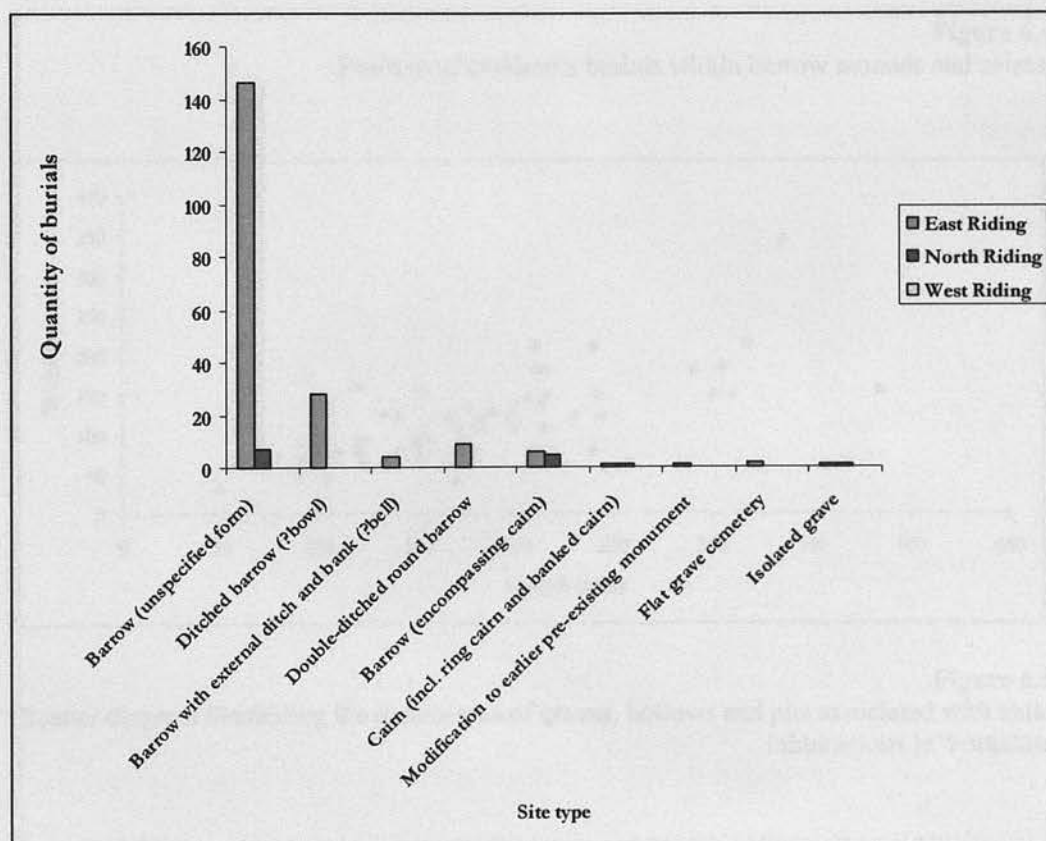


Figure 6.3
Quantity of child inhumation burials in Yorkshire by site type

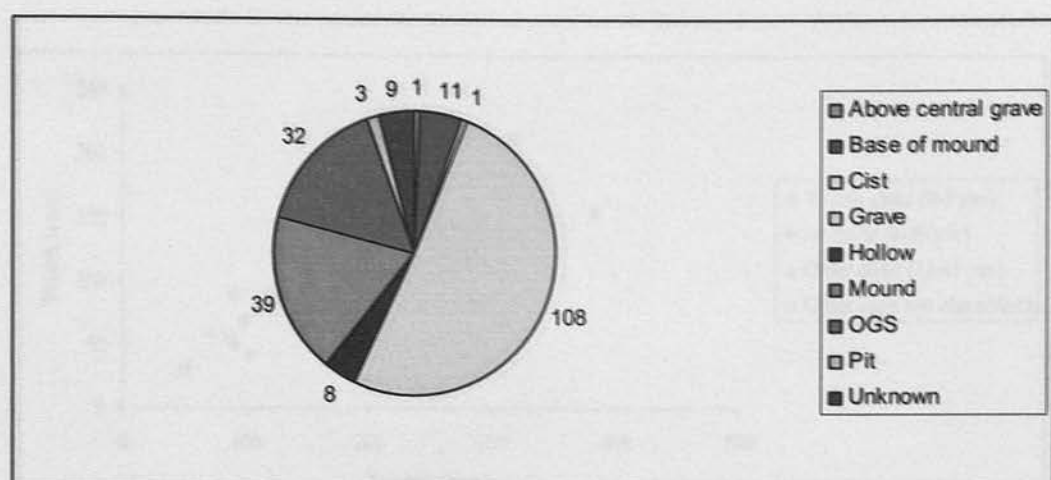


Figure 6.4
Position of children's burials within barrow mounds and cairns.

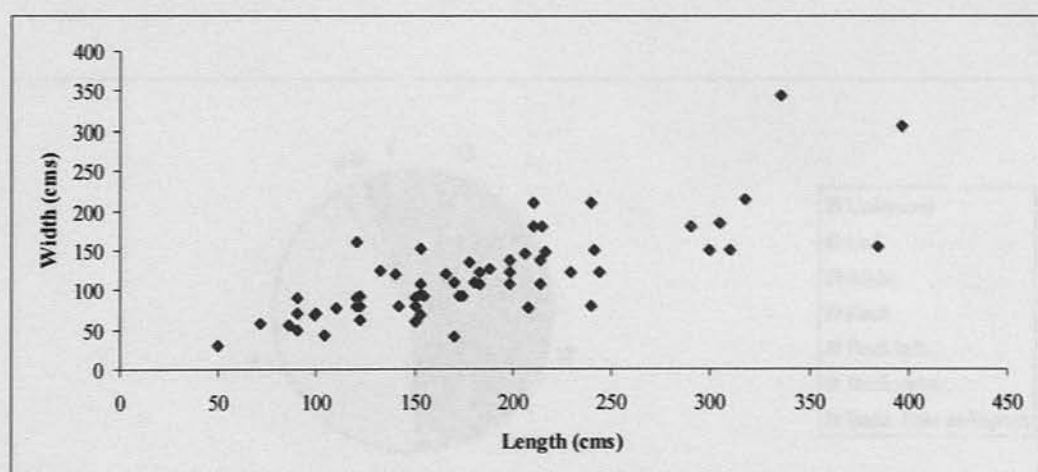


Figure 6.5
Scatter diagram illustrating the dimensions of graves, hollows and pits associated with child inhumations in Yorkshire

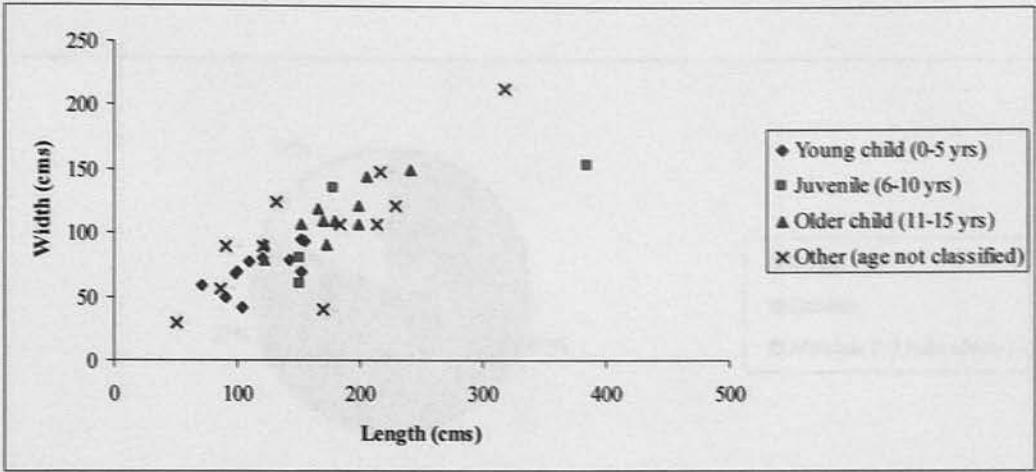


Figure 6.6
Distribution of grave, pit and hollow dimensions associated with single child inhumations in Yorkshire. All dimensions have been converted here to centimetres to allow comparison.

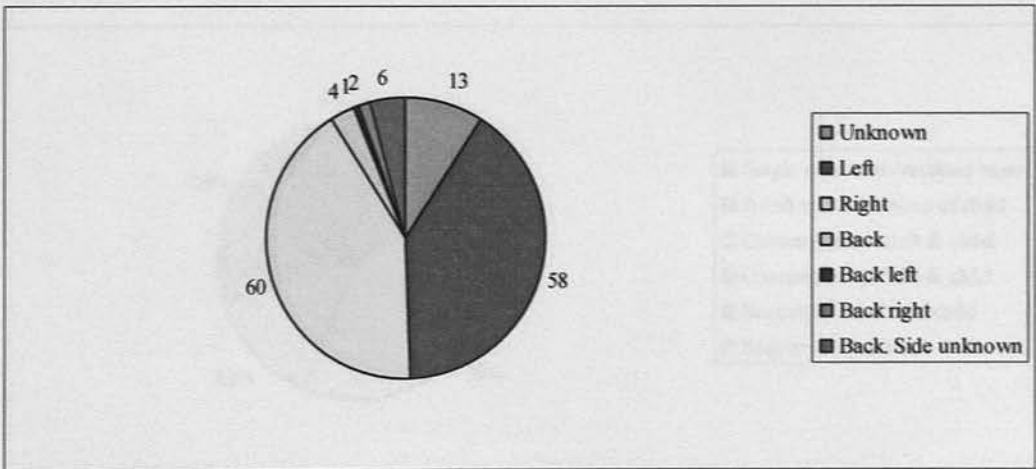


Figure 6.7
Chart of the side positions of crouched, supine (with legs to the side) and extended child burials in Yorkshire

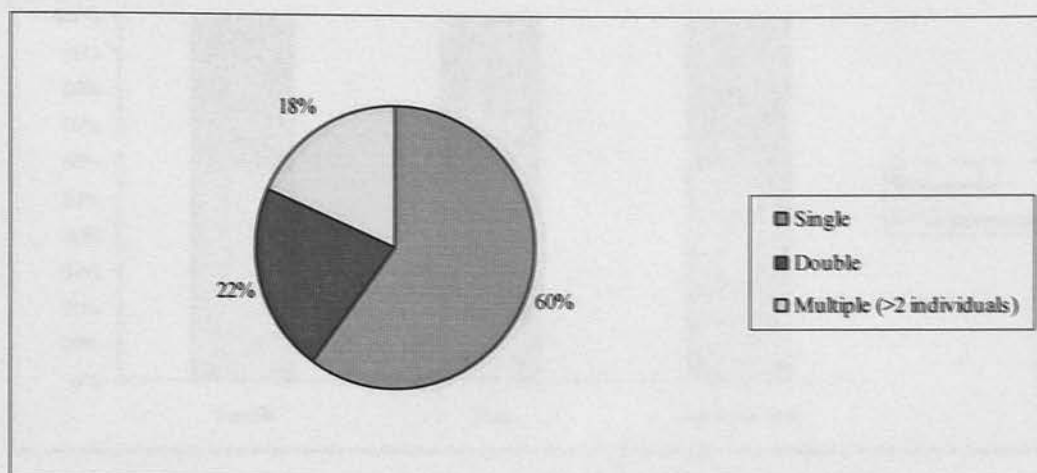


Figure 6.8
Quantity of interments within graves involving child inhumations in Yorkshire

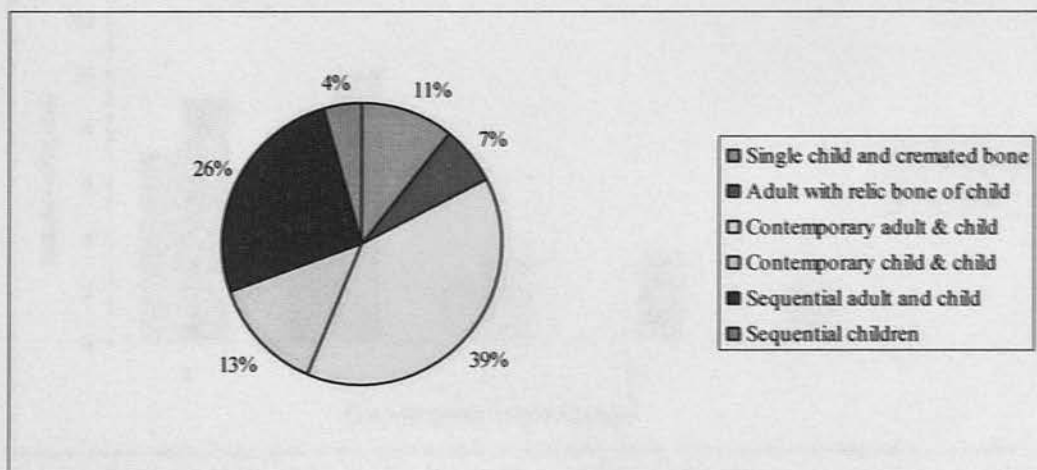


Figure 6.9
Summary of the relationship between individuals in double inhumations



Figure 6.10
Identified sex of adults associated with children in graves

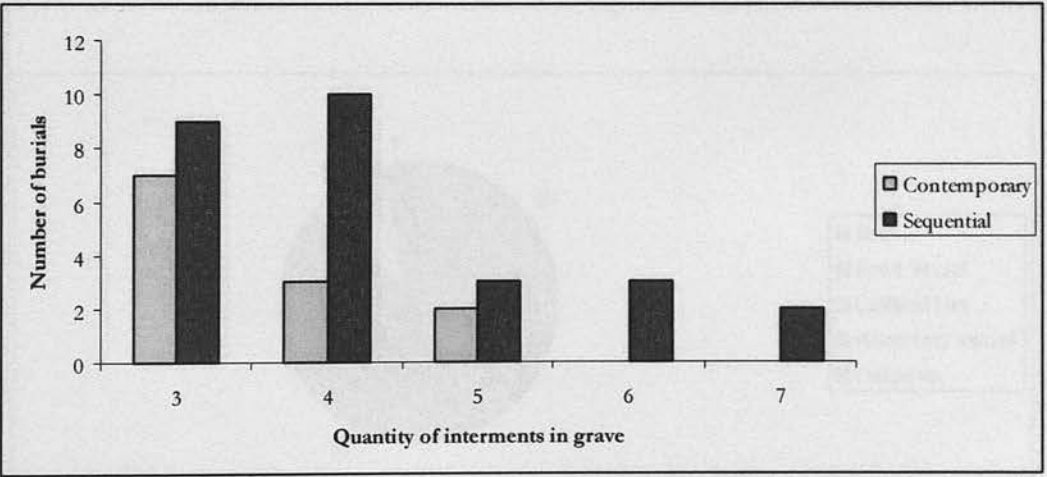


Figure 6.11
Quantity of interments within graves including child inhumations

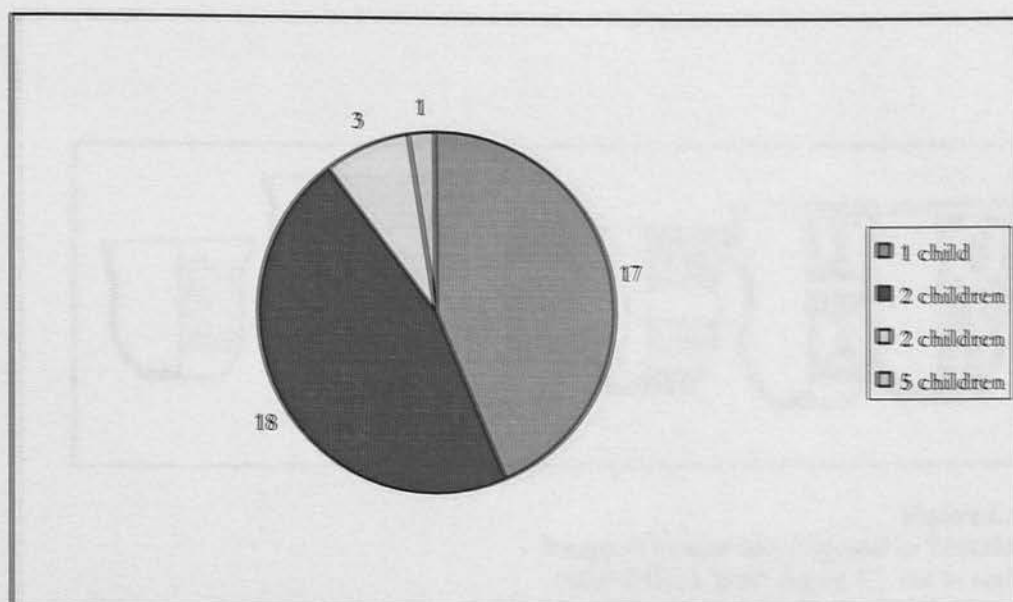


Figure 6.12
Quantity of child inhumations present within multiple interments

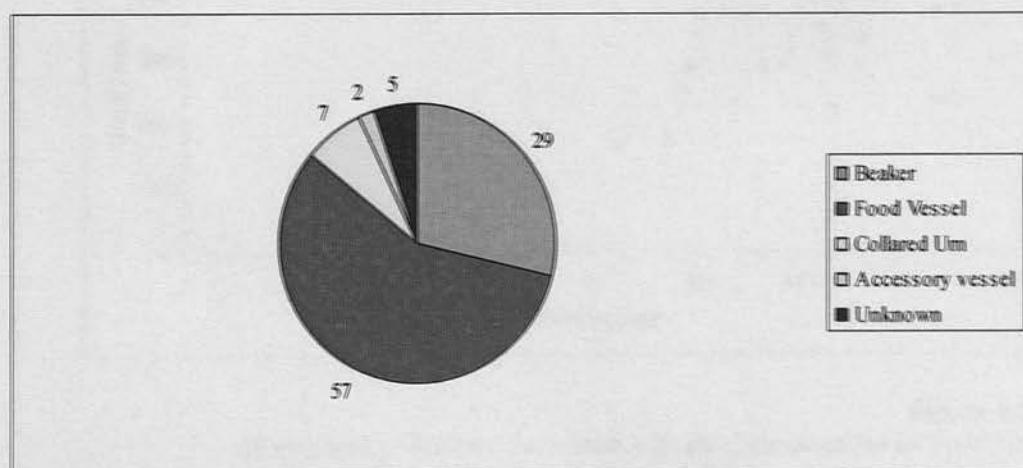


Figure 6.13
Frequency and range of pottery vessels associated with child inhumations

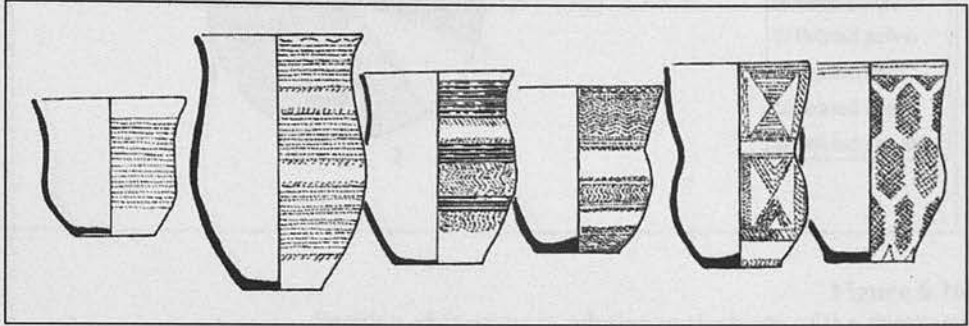


Figure 6.14
Range of Beaker forms typical in Yorkshire
(after Gibson 2002, figure 42: not to scale)

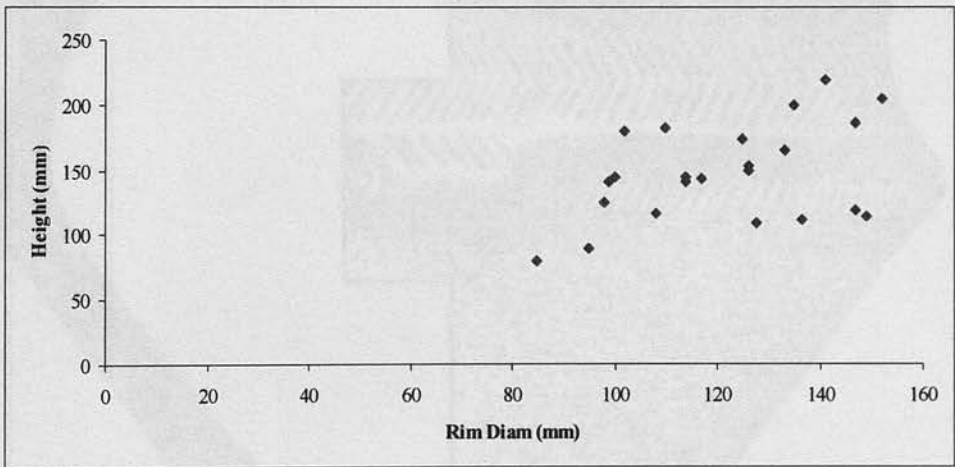


Figure 6.15
Dimensions of Beakers associated with child inhumations in Yorkshire.

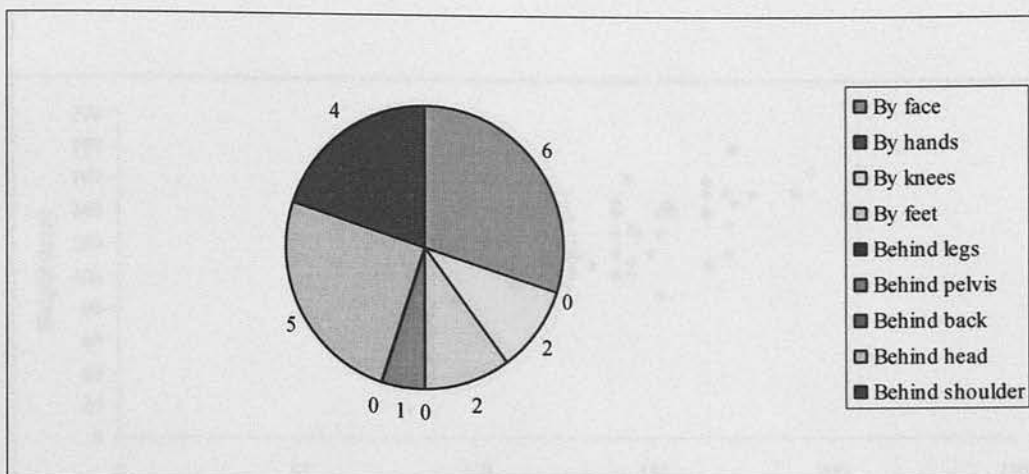


Figure 6.16
Position of Beakers in relation to the body of the deceased

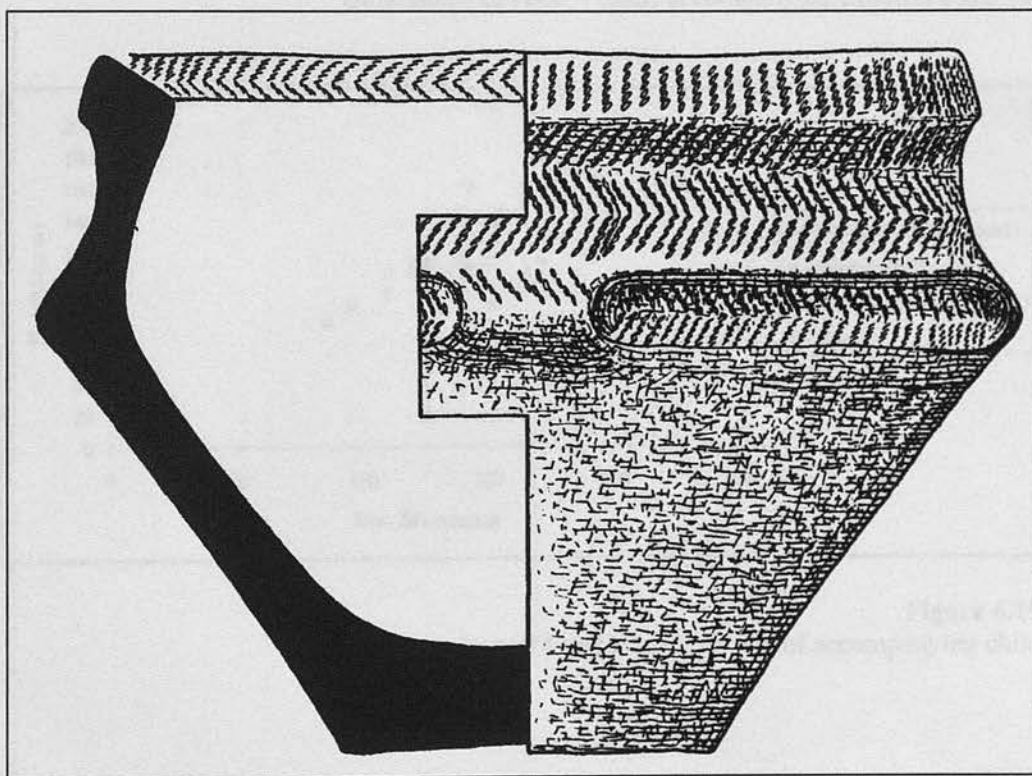


Figure 6.17
A Yorkshire Food Vessel (not to scale)
(after Kinnes & Longworth 1985, Weaverthorpe 45, no.2)

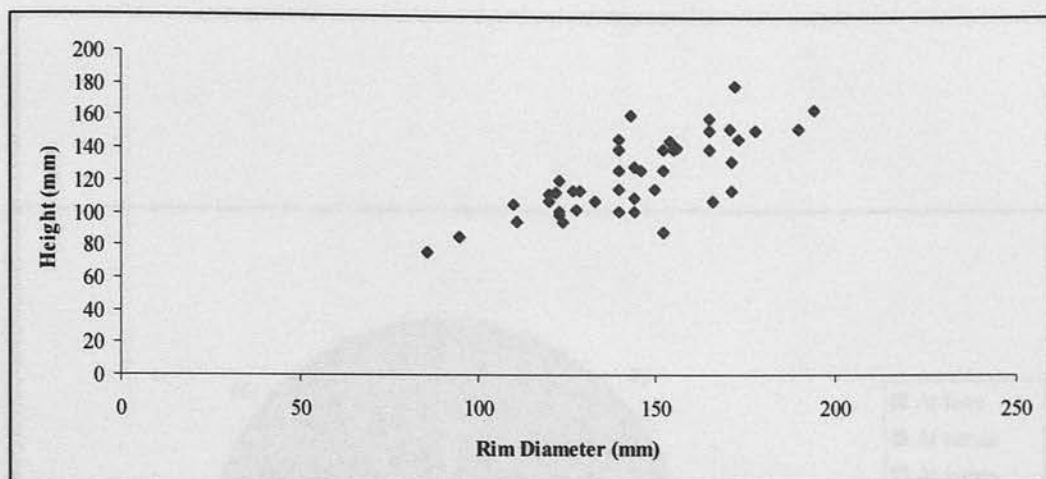


Figure 6.18
Dimensions of Food Vessels accompanying children's graves.

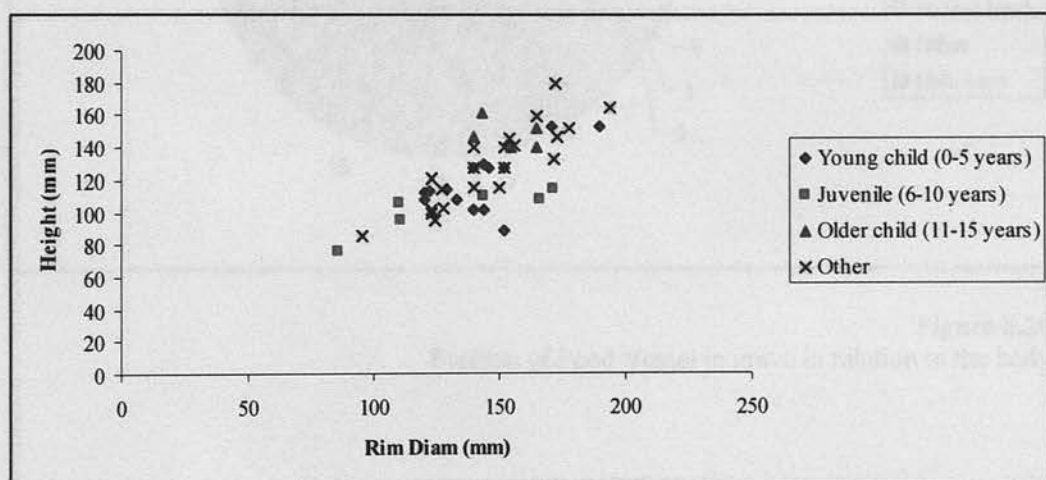


Figure 6.19
Dimensions of Food Vessels by age of accompanying child

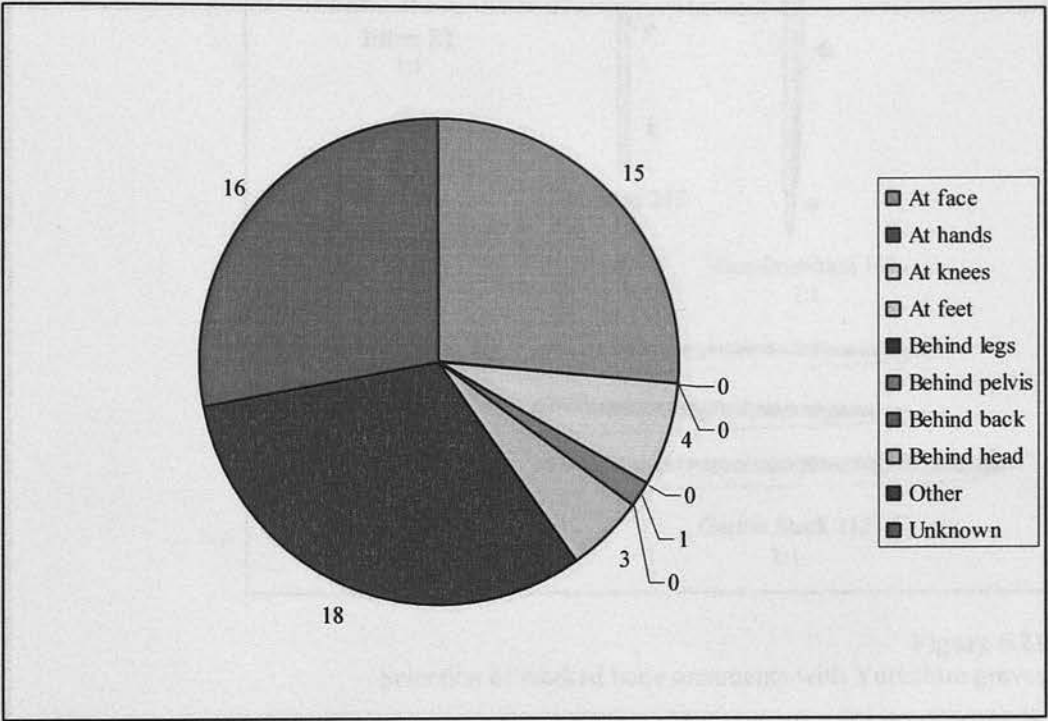


Figure 6.20
Position of Food Vessel in grave in relation to the body

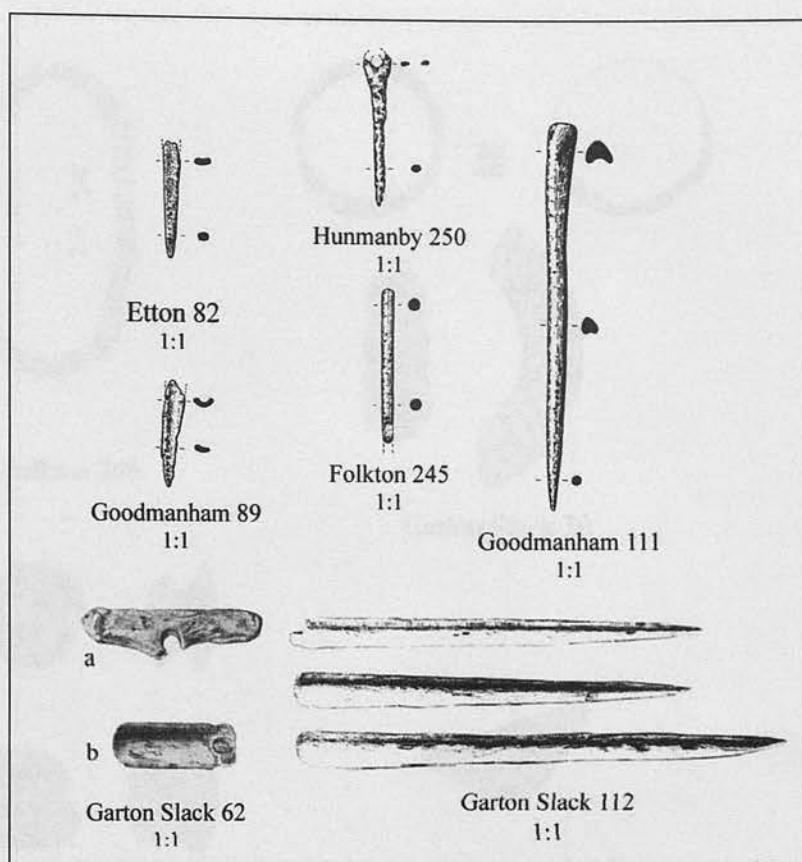


Figure 6.21
Selection of worked bone ornaments with Yorkshire graves

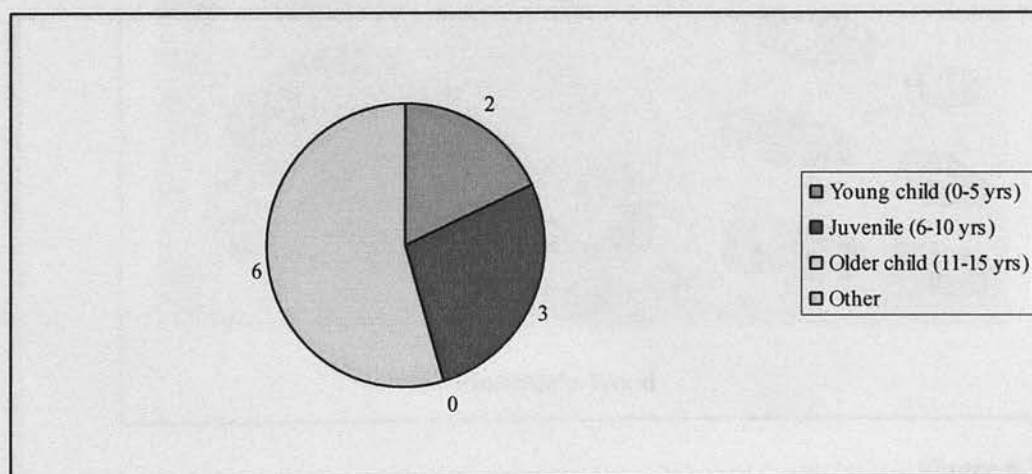


Figure 6.22
Ages of children accompanied by bone pins in Yorkshire

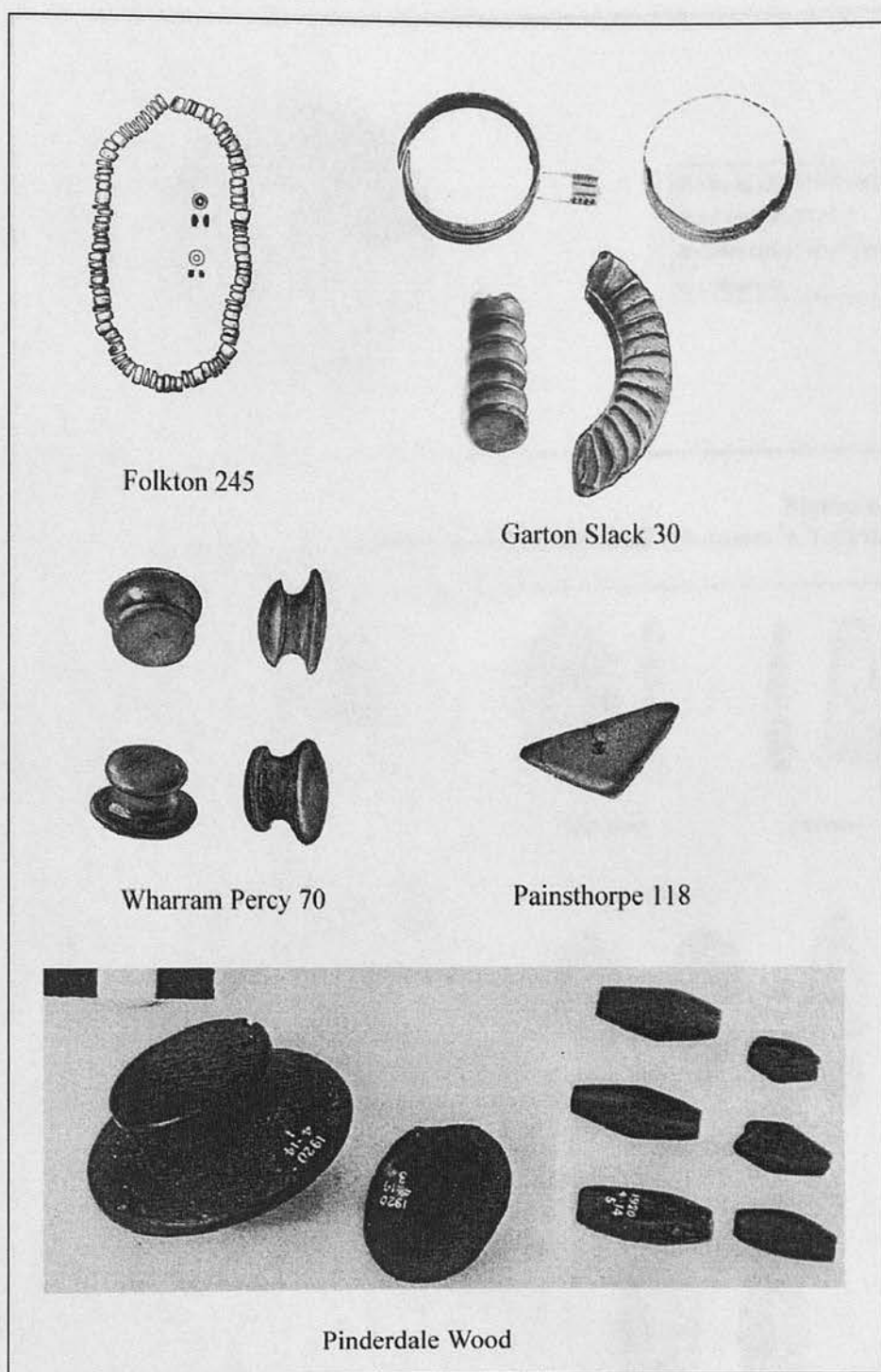


Figure 6.23
Selection of bronze, jet and fossil ornaments associated with graves in Yorkshire
(not to scale)

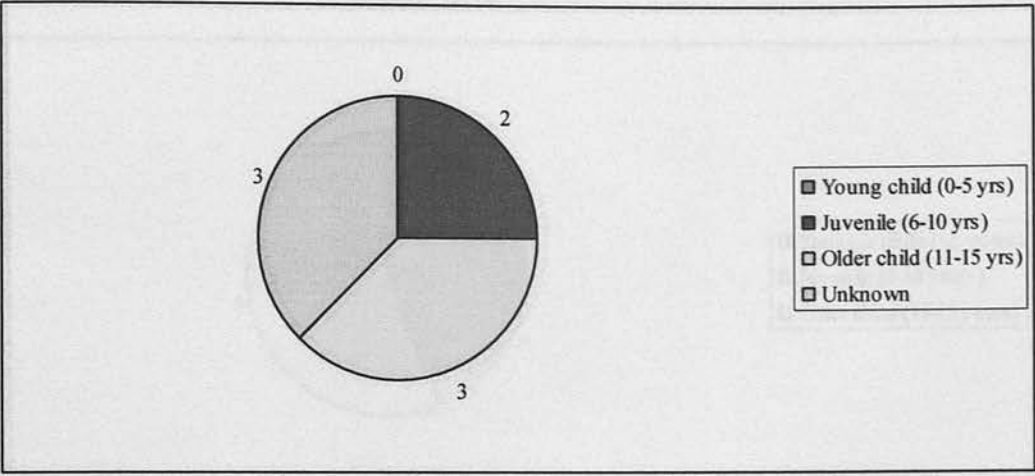


Figure 6.24
Ages of children associated with jet and fossil ornaments in Yorkshire

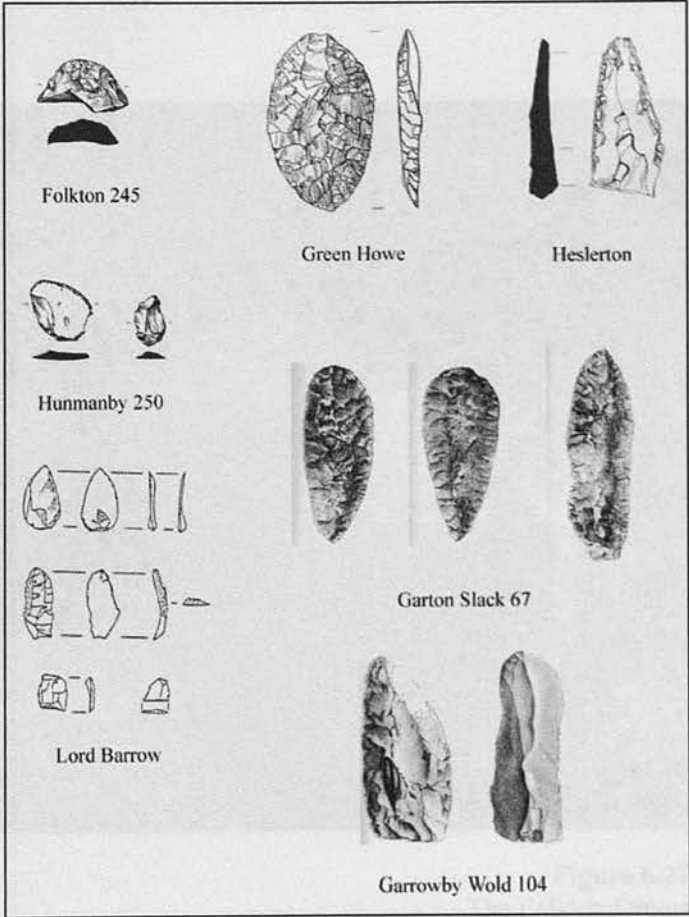


Figure 6.25
Selection of flint tools associated with child graves in Yorkshire
(not to scale)

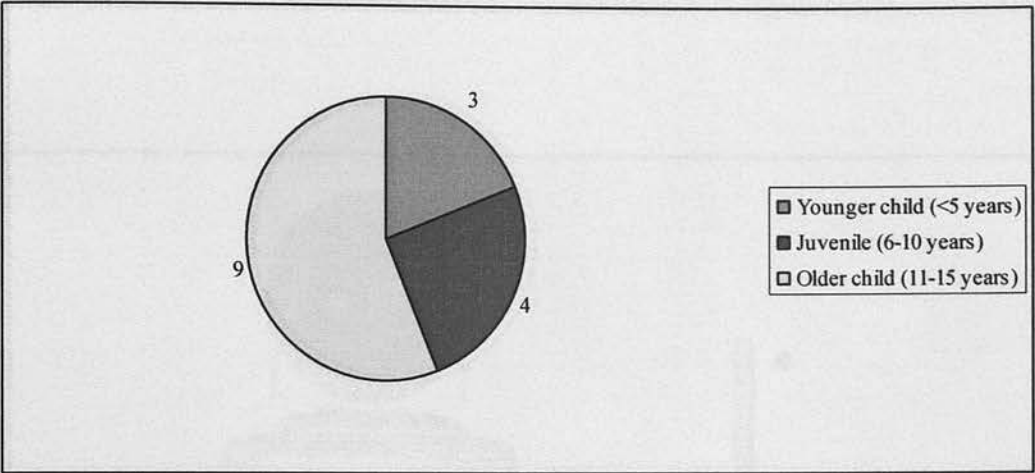


Figure 6.26
Ages of children associated with flint tools in graves



Figure 6.27
The Folkton Drums
(Clarke *et al* 1985, fig 3.37)

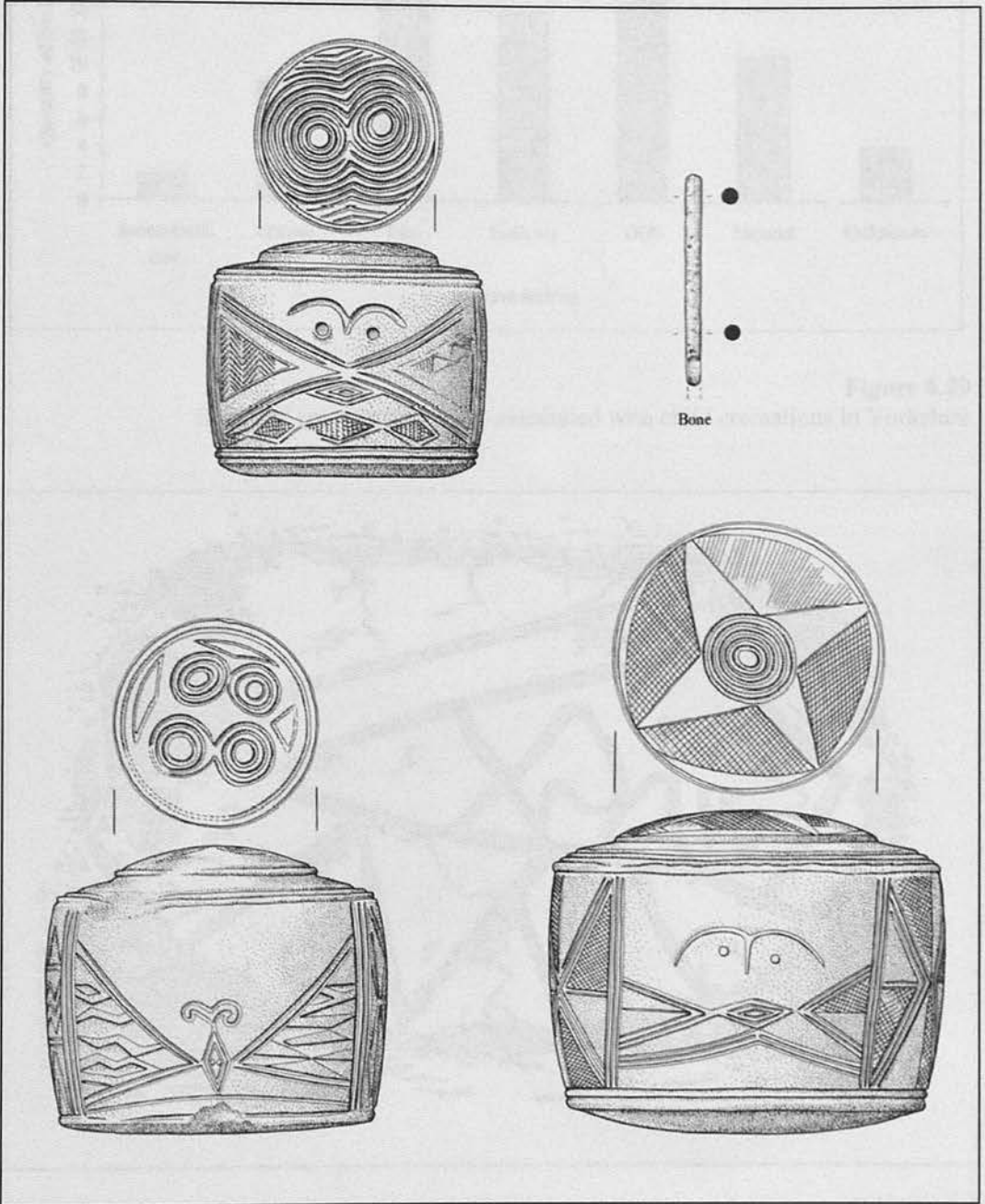


Figure 6.28
Decorative details of the Folkton Drums
(Kinnes & Longworth 1985, Folkton CCLX, no 1-3).

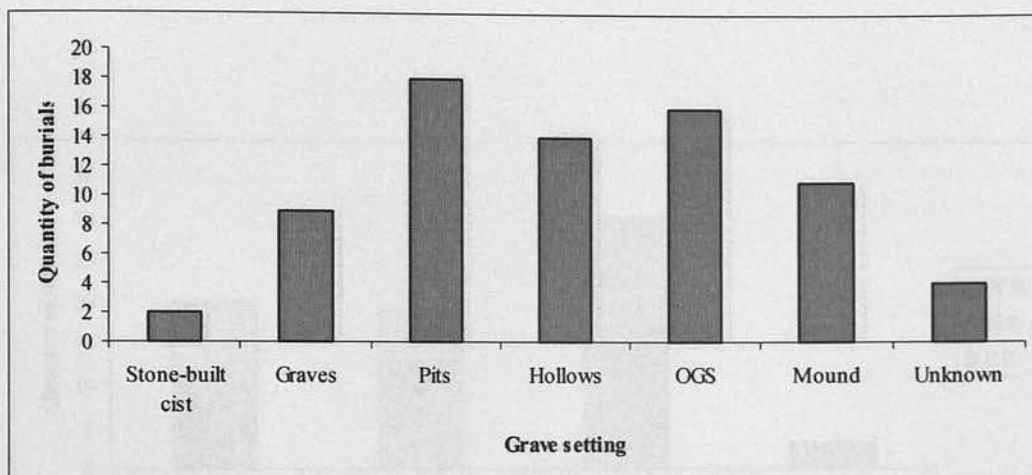


Figure 6.29
Range of grave setting types associated with child cremations in Yorkshire

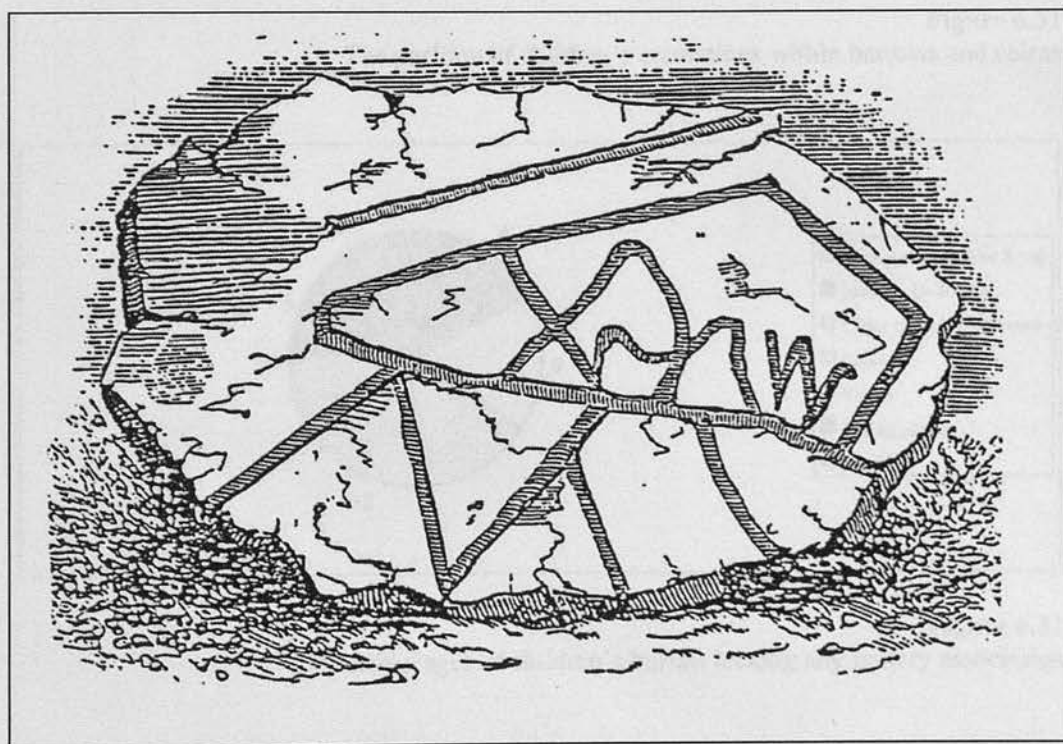


Figure 6.30
Decorated covering slab from Ord Tumulus
(Smith 1994, fig 7.2)

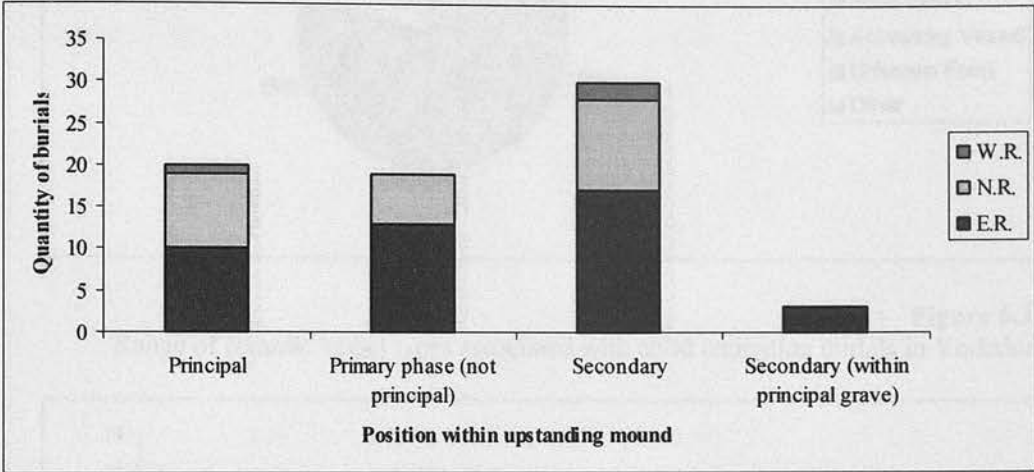


Figure 6.31
The position of children’s cremations within barrows and cairns

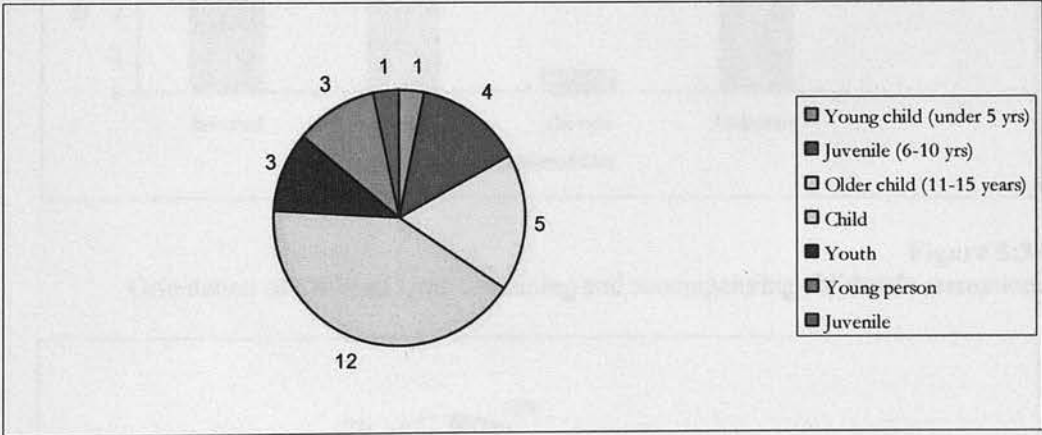


Figure 6.32
Identified ages of children’s burials lacking any pottery association

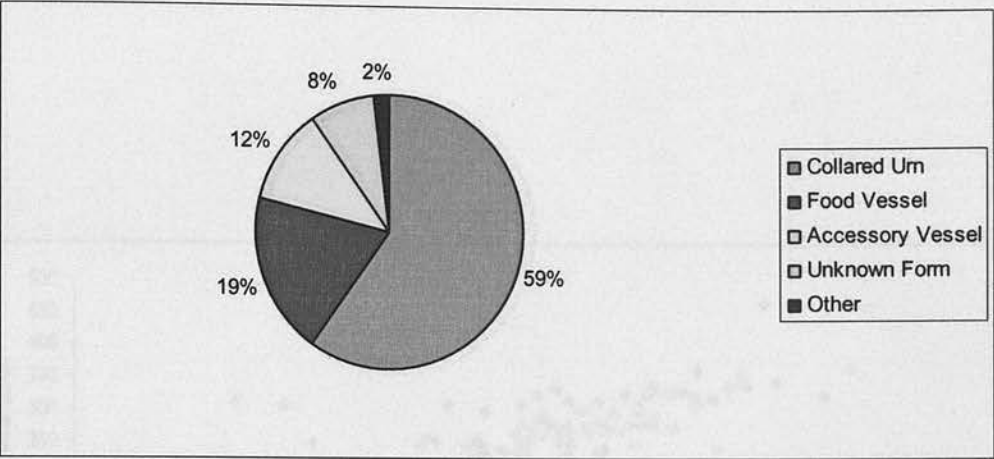


Figure 6.33
Range of ceramic vessel types associated with child cremation burials in Yorkshire

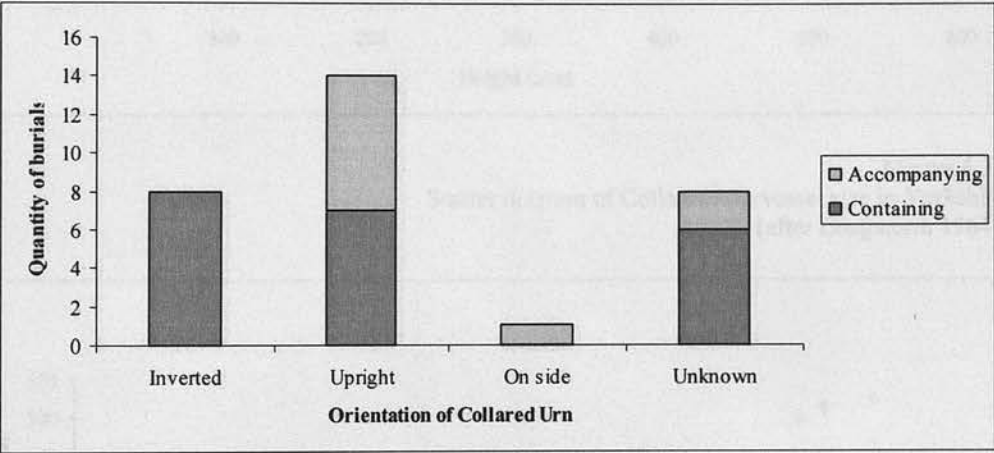


Figure 5:34
Orientation of Collared Urns containing and accompanying children's cremations

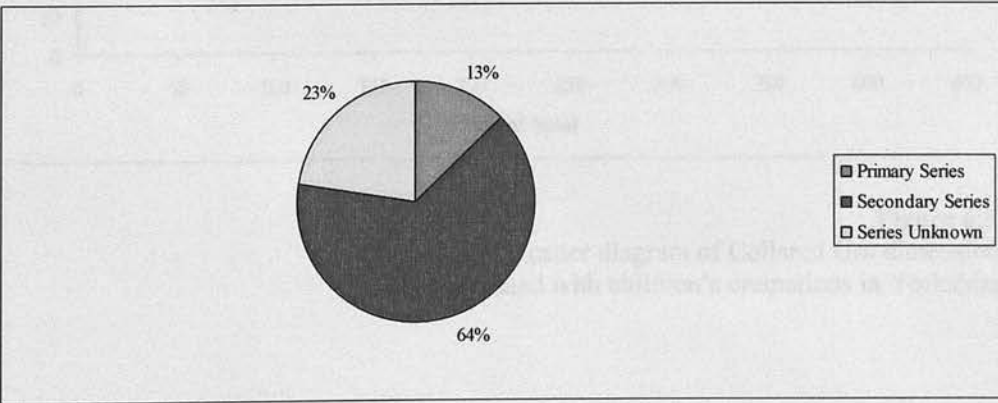


Figure 6.35
Summary of Collared Urn Series associated with children's cremation burials in Yorkshire

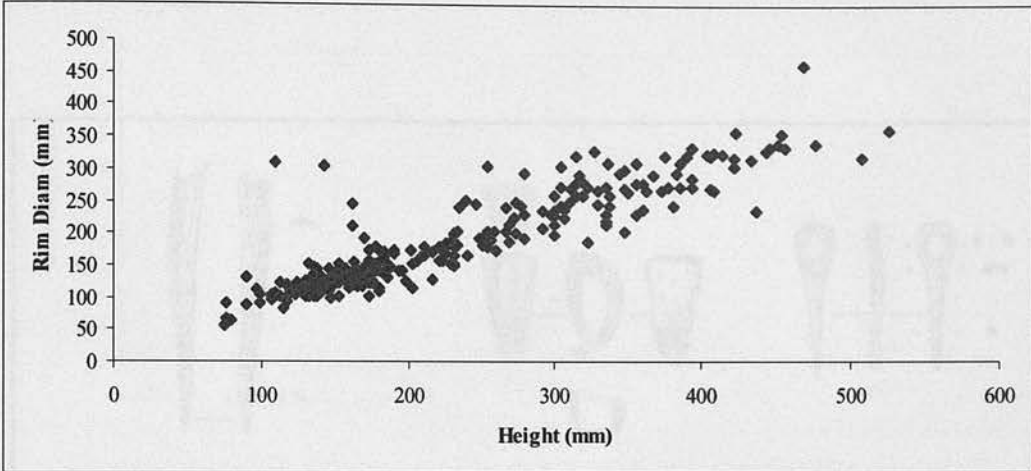


Figure 6.36
Scatter diagram of Collared Urn vessel size in Yorkshire
(after Longworth 1984).

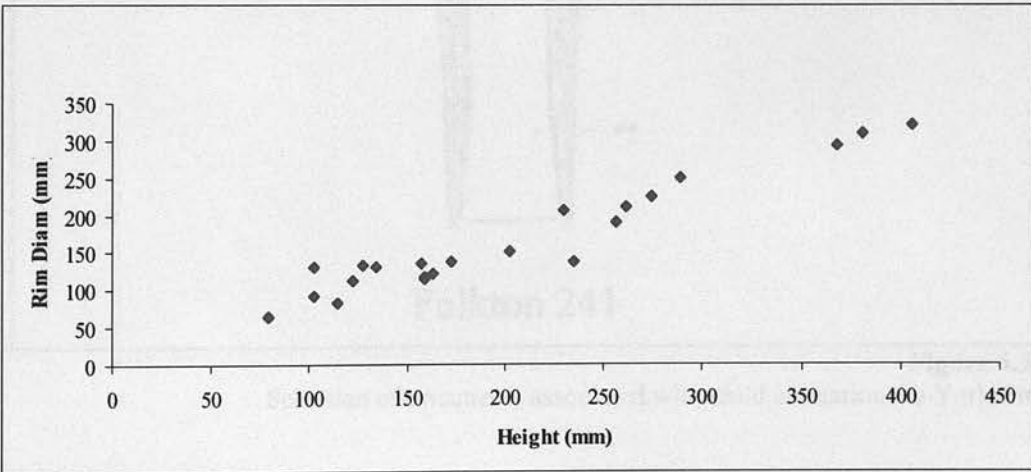


Figure 6.37
Scatter diagram of Collared Urn dimensions
associated with children's cremations in Yorkshire²

² The urn dimensions quoted in the published records vary from measurements in feet, inches, metres and centimetres. For the sake of clarity and to aid comparison, all urn sizes quoted here will be in millimetres.

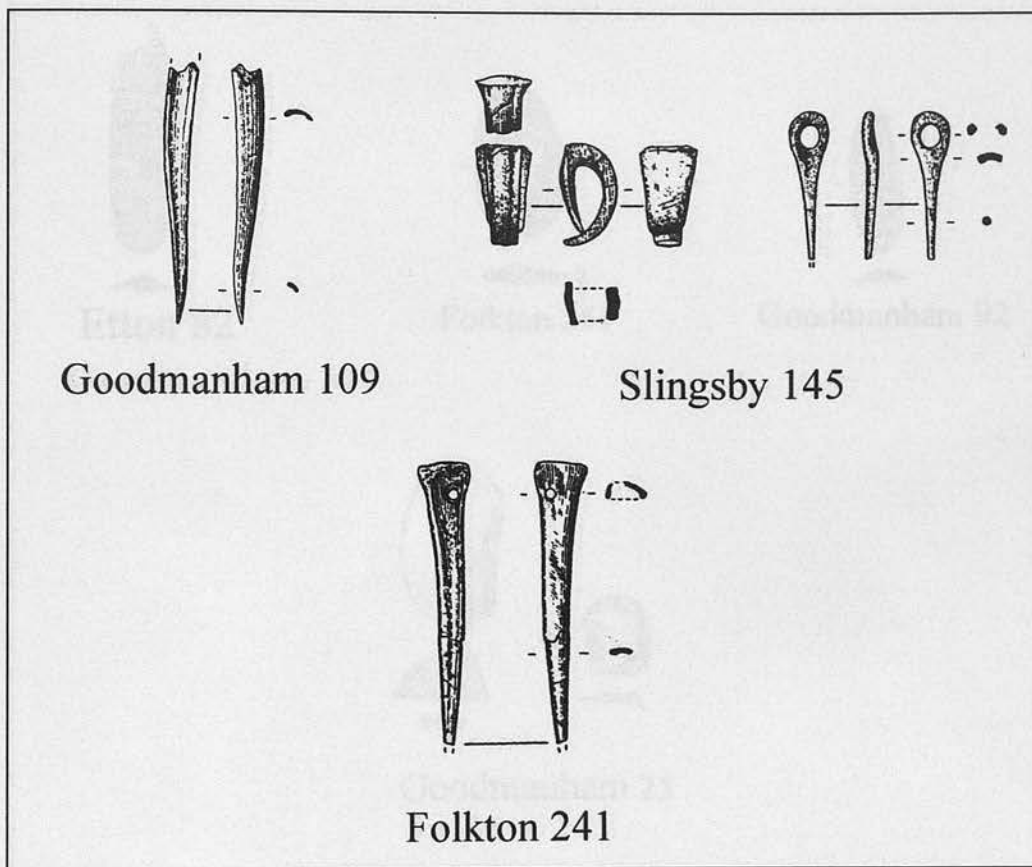


Figure 6.38
Selection of ornaments associated with child cremations in Yorkshire

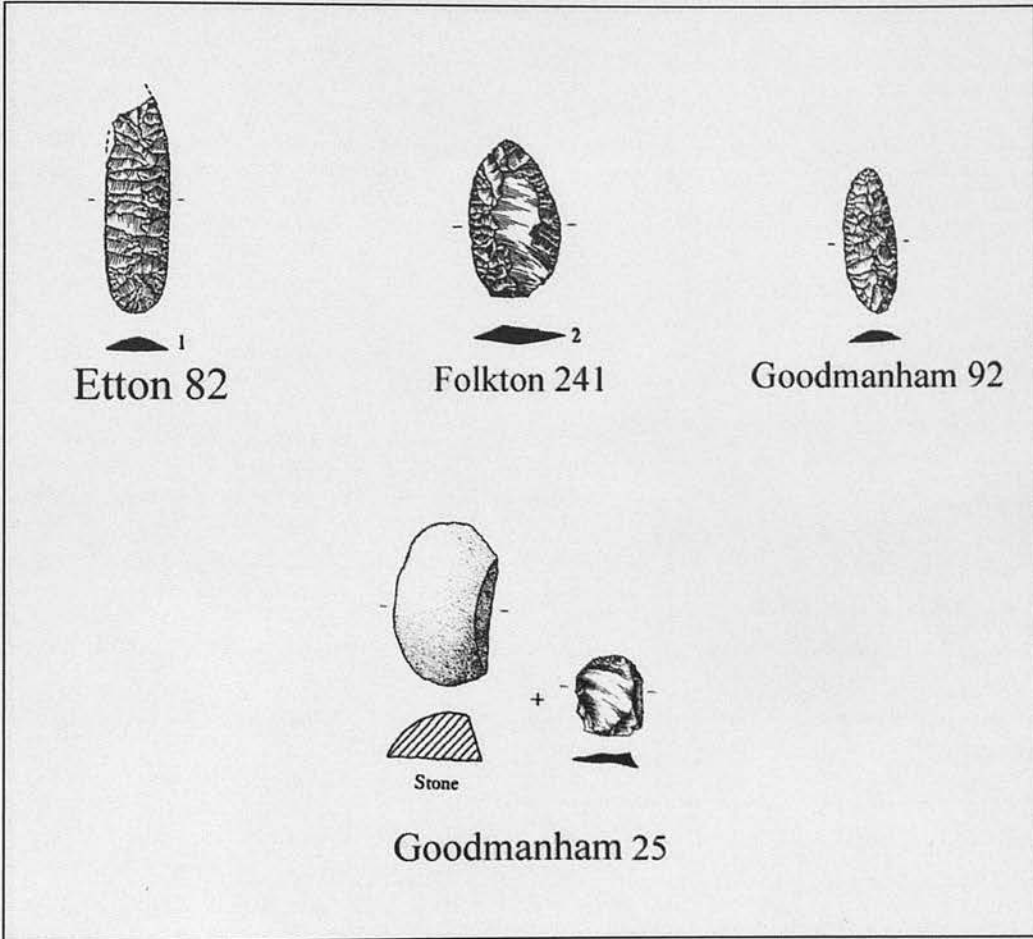


Figure 6.39
Selection of flint tools associated with child cremations in Yorkshire

CHAPTER SEVEN

CASE STUDY THREE: WESSEX

Table 7.1

Percentage of children in Wessex by age group

Age group	Percentage of children in Wessex	Percentage of children in Wessex	Percentage of children in Wessex
0-4 years	10	10	10
5-9 years	10	10	10
10-14 years	10	10	10
15-19 years	10	10	10

TABLES AND FIGURES

Table 7.2

Age distribution of children in Wessex by county

County	Age group	Percentage of children in Wessex	Percentage of children in Wessex	Percentage of children in Wessex
Identified age categories	Young (0-4 years)	10	10	10
	Young (5-9 years)	10	10	10
	Older child (10-14 years)	10	10	10
	Adult	10	10	10
No identified age categories	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10
	"adult"	10	10	10

Table 7.1
Summary of the inhumation dataset for Wessex by county

County	Total number of children's burials recorded	Number of children's burials considered suitable for current study	Percentage included in study
Wiltshire	125	87	70%
Hampshire	29	10	34%
Dorset	89	51	58%
<i>Total</i>	<i>243</i>	<i>148</i>	<i>61%</i>

Table 7.2
Age categories of inhumed children in Wessex by county

Form of Age Estimate	Age description	Number by county		
		Wiltshire	Hampshire	Dorset
Identified age estimation	Young Child (0-5 years)	30	1	12
	Juvenile (6-10 years)	9	0	7
	Older child (11-15 years)	11	3	3
No identified age estimation	"baby"	0	1	0
	"infant"	12	1	7
	"small child"	2	1	2
	"very young person"	1	0	1
	"child"	13	2	5
	"adolescent"	3	1	0
	"young person"	4	0	5
	"youth"	1	0	0
	Other	1	0	9

Table 7.3

Summary of foetus, perinate and newborn child burials in Wessex

County	Cat. No.	Site	Reference
Wiltshire	WI 25	Bulford bowl barrow G.27	Hawley 1910, 616
	WI 35	Snail Down saucer barrow, G.6	Thomas 2005, 24
	WI 43	Net Down Barrow G.5j	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 273
Dorset	WI 108	Fordingham Farm East Barrow	Bellamy 1992, 109

Table 7.4

Summary of sexed children's burials in Wiltshire

Sex	Cat. No	Site	Reference
Female	WI 33	Cow Down	Lukis 1867, 92-4
	WI 39	Porton	W. Turner in Rawlence 1904, 413
	WI 44	Net Down bowl barrow G.5k	C. Wells in Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 278
Male	WI 23	Boscombe Bowmen Burial	McKinley 2011, 18-19
	WI 40	Netheravon Air Field	Cunnington 1927, 490-1
	WI 75	Lake group barrow G.6f	I. Cornwell in Grimes 1964, 95, 97

Table 7.5
Summary of children's inhumation by funerary site type in Wessex

County	Funerary site type										
	Bell	Bowl	Disc (inc. twin)	Pond	Saucer	Undefined barrow type	Satellite burial to barrow	Cairn	Insertion into Neolithic monument	Flat grave: cemetery	Flat grave: isolated
Wiltshire	WI 83	WI 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82	WI 9, 10, 58		WI 19, 35	WI 36 WI 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96	WI 1		WI 16, 17, 18, 84, 85, 86, 87	WI 46, 47, 48	WI 15, 21, 22, 23, 40, 76
Hampshire				WI 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 146, 147, 148							WI 94, 97
Dorset	WI 102, 103	WI 98, 99, 100, 101, 104, 105, 106, 109, 110, 111, 112, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145	WI 119, 120, 121, 122			WI 107, 108			WI 118		

Table 7.6
Placement of child inhumation burials within barrow sites

Placement within barrow	Number of burials	Number of children
Principal burial	12	12
Possible principal burial	4	6
Primary phase but not principal burial	14	16
Secondary	81	88
Position unclear	7	10

Table 7.7
Summary of stone built cists associated with child inhumations in Wessex

Cat No.	Site	Description	Reference
WI 53	West Overton barrow G.6b, Wilts.	A single small polygonal cist (Figure 6.5) constructed from sarsen slabs within a shallow pit housed the remains of a four-year-old child. Despite the number of interments from this mound, only two graves comprised stone-built cists: that of the child just described and the principal adult inhumation implying that this was a particular rite reserved for selected individuals.	Smith & Simpson 1966, 129, fig.2
WI 99	Bincombe barrow 11, Dorset	Only 2 of the 8 Earlier Bronze Age burials associated with the mound were interred within stone cists. One was an infant, 5-6 months of age, buried within a small square cist (Figure 6.6) constructed from upright slabs with a five sided capstone	Payne 1944; Bristow 1998, 164
WI 132	Portesham barrow 14, Dorset	A simple stone setting protected the crouched burials of an adult and child	Acland 1915, 45; Grinsell 1959, 127
WI 134	Badbury bowl barrow G.6b, Dorset	The crouched burial of a young child or infant was surrounded by a series of upright slabs, interpreted as the a disturbed cist	Austen 1864; Warne 1866, 54

Table 7.8

Summary of child inhumation burials associated with covering slabs in Wessex

Cat No.	Site	Description	Reference
WI 13	Earls Farm Down barrow G.71, Wilts.	A large flint had been placed over the head of an eighteen-month-old child	Christie 1967, 33
WI 15	Beckhampton, Wilts	Grave containing skeleton of a five-year-old child was covered by a large sarsen slab	Young 1950
WI 43	Net Down barrow G.5j, Wilts	A newborn child had been buried within a small pit dug into the ditch of the barrow and covered by a lozenge-shaped flint which sealed the pit. The grave was then covered by a small cairn of flints	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 273
WI 134	Badbury Barrow G.6a, Dorset	Grave (described by excavator as 'cist') sealed by flat slab; contained skeleton of a young child or infant	Austen 1864; Warne 1866, 54
WI 136	Badbury Barrow G.6a, Dorset	Grave (described by excavator as 'cist') sealed by flat slab; contained skeleton of a young child or infant	Austen 1864; Warne 1866, 54

Table 7.9

Summary of children's burials inserted into existing Neolithic monuments

Site	Summary Description	References
Longbarrow Crossroads, Wiltshire	Series of crouched inhumations inserted into the mound of a Neolithic Long Barrow; includes four children's burials (WI 84-7)	Grinsell 1957, 146, 231; Arch xliii, 379 & 420
The Sanctuary, Wiltshire	Crouched inhumation burial of a 14-year-old adolescent (WI 16), discovered during Maud Cunnington's excavations of the Neolithic timber and stone circle. The grave was associated with stone hole C12, the body placed to face the position of the stone, implying that the stone was upright at the time the grave was inserted (Figure 6.8)	Cunnington 1931; Pitts 2001, 4-5, figs 3 & 4
West Kennet Avenue, Wiltshire	Graves were discovered at the foot of 4 stones within the northern third of the avenue. In each case the burial was inserted on the N.E. side of the stones. Three graves contained adult skeletons, but one, by stone hole 25b, was a mixed deposit of unburnt bones comprising two adolescents (one partially articulated, the other disarticulated: WI 17 & WI 18) and the disarticulated remains of an adult.	Smith 1965, 209-10; Pitts and Whittle 1992
Thickthorn Down, Dorset	Double inhumation burial of an 18-month-old child and a 20-year-old adult female were inserted into the mound material of this Neolithic Long Barrow	Drew & Piggott 1938; Bradley & Entwhistle 1985

Table 7.10
Summary of content of child inhumations graves by grave length.
** denotes Minimum Number of Immature Individuals (MNII).
*** denotes Minimum Number of Individuals (MNI)

	Grave length (cm)				
	less 50 cm	51-100 cm	101-150 cm	151-200 cm	201-250 cm
Immature age range					
Young child (0-5 years)	2	12	5	2	1
Juvenile (6-10 years)		2	5	2	2
Older child (11-15 years)		1	2	4	
Other	1	2	3	7	
Total quantity of burials	3	16	10	12	3
MNII*	3	18	15	15	3
MNI**	3	20	22	23	7

Table 7.11
Position of the child's body within the grave

Description of position	Number of individuals		
	Wiltshire	Hampshire	Dorset
Crouched/flexed/contracted/semi-flexed	35	6	21
Extended	1		2
Supine	1		
Seated	1		
Disarticulated	9		7
Disturbed	5	1	4
Degraded	1		
Partially articulated	1		
Selective remains only	2	1	
Position not recorded	31	2	17

Table 7.12
Side placement of crouched child inhumations in Wessex

Position	Placement of body	Number of individuals		
		Wiltshire	Hampshire	Dorset
Crouched/Flexed	Left side?	8	2	9
	Right side	16	4	9
	Side not recorded	11	0	3

Table 7.13
Summary descriptions of disarticulated child burials in Wessex

Site	Burial summary	References
Fordingham Farm, Dorset	Grave 1: Large sub-rectangular grave with wooden coffin containing two distinct heaps of disarticulated human bone. The remains were of an adult male and a child (WI 107); the bones of each clearly separated within the grave. Lack of evidence of weathering, animal damage or deliberate dismemberment suggests that these bones represent a reburial from another grave.	Bellamy 1992, 108
Fordingham Farm, Dorset	Grave 2: Large sub-rectangular grave with wooden coffin containing two distinct heaps of disarticulated human bone: one representing the remains of an adult male and the other heap consisting of the bones of an adult female and neonate (WI 108). A lack of evidence of weathering etc. suggests that these bones represent a reburial from another grave.	Bellamy 1992, 109
Sheep Down pond barrow, Dorset	Pit in SW. quadrant of the barrow contained the disarticulated bones of two infants, possibly newborns (WI 147 & WI 148).	Atkinson <i>et al</i> 1952, 7
Amesbury disc barrow G.61a, Wiltshire	Compact deposit of human bone, dominated by the partially articulated body of a 13-16-year-old adolescent (WI 10). The existence of incomplete, disarticulated bones from a 3-5-year-old child (WI 9) and a young adult were only appreciated during skeletal analysis. The bones were weathered and the smaller bones of the adolescent (carpal and tarsal bones) were largely absent suggesting reburial from another grave.	Ashbee 1985, 49-50
Long Ash Lane barrow 1, Dorset	Large chalk cut grave containing the skeletal remains of multiple individuals. These included the articulated skeleton of an adult female on the base of the grave and the disarticulated bones of two adult females and two children (WI 109 & 110). It is unclear whether the disarticulated bones represent earlier burials that had been disturbed by the insertion of the adult female burial or whether they were added to the grave after the interment of the articulated body.	Forde-Johnson 1959, 112

Site	Burial summary	References
Long Ash lane barrow 2, Dorset	A heap of disarticulated bones placed at the centre of an artificial platform of heavy chalk lumps on the old ground surface (WI 111).	Forde-Johnson 1959, 112
Lake House bowl barrow G.87b, Wiltshire	The central chalk-cut grave contained the remains of a minimum of 5 individuals including 3 children (WI 72-4). They were described by Goddard as being in 'so imperfect a state and so confusedly lain that it was impossible to discover the number and direction of the bodies accurately'	Goddard 1908, 585
Boscombe Bowmen flat grave, Wiltshire	Chalk-cut grave containing multiple interments including the disarticulated remains of several adult males and an adolescent (WI 23). It is unclear if these bones were interred within the grave in a disarticulated state or whether complete skeletons had been re-ordered due to the insertion of successive bodies.	McKinley 2011; Fitzpatrick <i>in prep</i>
Okus Quarry, Wiltshire	A heap of disarticulated bone was found in a grave. Lying by the bones were the crushed remains of a large Beaker (WI 47)	Passmore 1914
Long Bredy, Dorset	Several deposits of disarticulated human bone and partially-articulated skeletons, including those of three children (WI 123-5) were recovered from this barrow. The site appeared to have been previously explored. It is unclear whether the remains were interred like this or whether their condition on excavation was the result of previous disturbance.	Eogan 1980. 44, 52

Table 7.14
Summary of multiple inhumation burials in Wessex

Site	MNI	Children	Adults	Individuals	Spatial relationship
W of New Kings Barrows	2	1	1	Adult and child (WI 4)	Disturbed primary burial
Cursus Barrow Group, Bowl Barrow (G.51)	4	1	3	Sequential crouched inhumations of 3 adults (2 females and 1 adult). Remains of child were associated (WI 5)	Child's remains were identified during post-excavation skeletal analysis. Unclear whether the child was a separate burial or was directly related to one or all of the adults
Bowl Barrow (G61)	2	1	1	4-6 year old child (WI 8) and young adult (with healed fracture)	Child by the knees of the adult
Disc barrow 61a, Amesbury	3	2	1	Partially articulated 13-16 year old (WI 10) and fragmentary remains of 3-5 year old child (WI 09) and adult	Possible reburial. Remains mixed
Stone hole 25b, West Kennet Avenue	3	2	1	Partially articulated adolescent (WI 17) and fragmentary remains of a further adolescent (WI 18) and adult	Remains mixed and fragmentary
Boscombe Bowman Flat Grave	9	4 (incl. crem)	5	Two children, 5-6 years and 6-7 years (WI 21, WI 22), an adolescent 15-18 years (WI 23) and ?five adult males, one articulated. Only one cremation: that of a child	Flat grave containing mixed and rearranged remains.
Netheravon Air Field	2	1	1	crouched skeleton of an adult female (30-40 years) and a child approx. 15 months of age (WI 40)	Position in grave not recorded
Net Down Group, Bowl barrow (G.5e)	2	1	1	Adolescent and adult (age and sex not determined)	Adult skeleton is crouched with Beaker (protected by 3 flints) placed behind buttocks. Orientation of body is parallel to long axis of the grave. The adolescent's body has been placed at an angle to the adult. Head at the chest of the adult.
Buxbury Hill (G.1)	2	1	1	Child (WI 45) and adult female	Disturbed. Positions not recognised

Site	MNI	Children	Adults	Individuals	Spatial relationship
Cop Heap Bowl Barrow (G10)	2	1	1	Child (WI 49) and adult female	Position in grave not recorded
Wilsford Cum Lake (G.1)	2	1	1	Child less than 16 years of age inserted into primary grave which contained remains of adult 18-20 years	Position in grave not recorded
Lake Group Bowl Barrow (G.36f)	2	1	1	1-2 year old child (WI 61) and 20-30 year old female	The woman was in a contorted position, front downwards with the head twisted over right side, looking east and forearms partly beneath the body. The child was 12 inches away from the skull of the adult to the south-east.
Lake House Bowl Barrow (G.87b)	5	3	2	A minimum of three children (WI 72, 73, 74) with at least 2 adults	"in so imperfect a state and so confusedly lain, that it was impossible to discover the number or direction of the bodies accurately"
Flat grave, West of Shelving Stones	4	1	3	Remains of 4-5 skeletons. Only one noted as child (WI 76)	Jumbled multiple deposit. Excavator suggests burials deposited in sitting posture
Winterbourne Stoke Bowl Barrow (G.10)	5	2	3	Two 'young people (WI 79 & 80) and three adults	5 skeletons side by side, two of them of young persons
Bell Barrow (G.37), West of small cursus	2	1	1	12 year old child and adult (WI 83)	Two primary skeletons, one adult and one about 12 years old, heads to the North.
Longbarrow (G.1), Longbarrow Crossroads	6	4	2	Four children and two adults: one male and one female	Inserted into top of Neolithic long barrow. Unclear whether these burials were directly associated with each other or were separate interments
Rockbourne Down Round Barrow	2	1	1	Single infant bone (WI 95) associated with young adult	Not formal burial; single bone of infant in pot directly associated with crouched adult burial
Bincombe Bowl Barrow (G.60d)	2	1	1	Infant (WI 104) and adult	Infant by the side of an extended adult skeleton
Fordingham Farm, 'Two Barrows' (east),	2	1	1	10-14 year old child and adult male, 19-23 years	Distinct bundles of disarticulated bones. Adult and child's remains kept separate

Site	MNI	Children	Adults	Individuals	Spatial relationship
Dorchester G.10					
Fordingham Farm, 'Two Barrows' (east), Dorchester G.10	3	1	2	Perinate directly associated with Female (25-35 years). Also present was Male (25 - 35 years)	Two distinct bundles of disarticulated bones, female and perinate as one bundle, the male's bones as another
Long Ash Lane Bowl Barrow (G.4)	5	2	3	2 children (WI 109-110) and 3 adult females	disarticulated bones of 2 adult females & 2 children in fill of grave with articulated adult female at base. Reburial?
Thickthorn Down Long Barrow	2	1	1	18 month old child associated with 20 year old adult female	Child directly below disturbed/disarticulated incomplete remains of adult female
Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	3	1	2	'child' (W119) associated with 2 adult females	Primary crouched inhumation of adult female. Child burial inserted on top, orientation at right angles to primary. Subsequent adult female burial inserted over the child's body, sharing orientation with previous adult.
Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.7)	2	1	1	3-6 year old child and adult female	Child buried directly above a tightly bound adult female within central grave
Bowl Barrow (G.46), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	4	3	1	Three infants (WI 141, 142, 143) and adult male	Three infants interred on 'shelf' on side of grave containing crouched adult male
Bowl Barrow (G.44), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	3	2	1	'young children' (WI 144 & 145) and adult male	bones of 'young children' found with fill of grave cut cont. adult male inhumation
Hemp Knoll Bowl Barrow (G.81), Wiltshire	2	1	1	3 year old child and adult male	Not directly associated: body of 3 year old child interred just outside the edge of the principal grave containing inhumation of adult male
Barrow Clump (G.25), Wiltshire	3	1	2	Infant and 2 adults	Not directly associated: three crouched skeletons almost touching each other, with skeleton of infant just over two of them

Site	MNI	Children	Adults	Individuals	Spatial relationship
Porton (Idminston G.25e), Wiltshire	2	1	1	6-7 year old (WI 39) and adult female	Not directly associated: inhumation of adult female above that of 6-7 year old child (WC 39). Possible family link. Position of burials considered deliberate
Winterbourne Stoke Down Bowl Barrow (G.54), Wiltshire	3	2	1	Infant and adult	Not directly associated: body of infant of only a few months of age (WI 82) inserted into the fill of principal burial containing crouched inhumation of adult

Table 7.15
Wessex child inhumations associated with ceramic vessels

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W1	Butterfield Down	Wilt	Satellite burial of a crouched inhumation of child c.12 years of age. In the fill below the skeleton was a sherd of an incense cup. Excavator has interpreted this as a possible deliberate inclusion within the grave	Accessory Vessel	Incense cup fragment	?	?	In fill of grave, below skeleton	Rawlings & Fitzpatrick 1996
W9 & W10	Disc barrow 61a, Amesbury	Wilt	Disarticulated weathered bones representing three individuals: an infant (W1 9), an adolescent (W1 10) and a young adult within a large irregular pit. The pit contained numerous fragments of pottery including Neolithic and Earlier Bronze Age sherds.	Beaker	Unclassified, sherds only	?	?	Sherds only, intermixed with disarticulated bones	Ashbee 1985
W12	Earl's Farm Down, Bowl Barrow (G.71)	Wilt	Secondary flexed inhumation of child. Crushed Food Vessel was placed 11 inches south of the chest, the rim facing the skeleton.	Food Vessel	Bowl Food Vessel	109.5	141	In front of chest	Christie 1967, 351, fig 6:3

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W14		Wills	Possible primary inhumation of a young person with a small plain urn near the skull. Another unornamented urn was near	Accessory Vessel	Undecorated conical cup	101.6	114.3	Position is unknown	Merewether 1849, 94
		Wills		Collared Urn	Undecorated	177.8	114.3	Position is unknown	Merewether 1849; Longworth 1984, 283 (no. 1638)
W15		Wills	Flat grave, no trace of barrow. Circular grave contained tightly flexed burial of 5 year old child	Beaker	N2	132	111	Beside head	Young 1948; Clarke 1970, 501 (no 1073)
		Wills		Beaker	Unclassified, sherd only	?	?	Position is unknown	Young 1948; Clarke 1970, 501 (no 1074)
W16	the sanctuary', Overton Hill	Wills	Crouched skeleton of a 14 year old found beside stone hole C.12	Beaker	BW group	108	96.6	In front of lower legs	Clarke 1970, 501, (No. 1063).
W17 & W18	Stone hole 25b, West Kennet Avenue	Wills	Skeleton of an adolescent found in situ at bottom of pit where stone 25b had been buried. Partially articulated. Disarticulated/disturbed remains of a second adolescent and an adult were also represented amongst skeletal material	Beaker	N2	183.6	159	Beaker in fragmentary condition within fill	Smith 1965; Clarke 1970, 53 (no. 1071)

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W19	Saucer barrow (G.46 or 46a), E. Windmill Hill	Wilts	Fragments of a small urn found to contain the unburnt remains of a child, within mound material of barrow	Collared Urn	Undecorated	?	?	Contained unburnt human bones	Merewether 1849, 94; Longworth 1984, 283 (no. 1641)
W21, W22, W23	Boscombe Bowman Flat Grave	Wilts	Flat grave containing the remains of seven individuals (six inhumations, one cremation) which include the unburnt remains of a juvenile, disarticulated remains of an adolescent and a later insertion of a further juvenile. Associated with the grave were eight Beakers. It is unclear whether it will be possible to suggest whether the Beakers were associated with particular individuals.	Beakers x 7	AOC bell-beakers	Information not available at time of writing	Information not available at time of writing	Associated with multiple inhumation deposit	Fitzpatrick in prep
		Wilts	Two Beakers, one inside the other, were found behind the head of the articulated adult male, near to two inhumed children and may be associated with them.						
		Wilts							
W24	Corton Down Bowl Barrow (G.4)	Wilts	Primary burial within mound of young person associated with a large drinking cup and a small drinking cup	Beaker	W/MR	87	66	Position is unknown	Hoare 1912, 102; Clarke 1970, 502 (no 1081)
		Wilts		Beaker	W/MR	228	159	Position is unknown. Grinsell (1957, 228) notes that this urn was at the feet of the skeleton	Hoare 1912, 102; Grinsell 1957, 228; Clarke 1970, 502 (no 1082)
W32	Bowl Barrow B, Lamb Down	Wilts	Primary interment of 8 year old child at barrow centre on old ground surface, disturbed by ploughing. A fragment of Beaker was associated	Beaker	Indeterminate	?	?	Disturbed	Vatcher 1963, Clarke 1970, 502 (no. 1090f)

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W33	Bowl barrow (G11), Cow Down Group		Secondary inhumation, south of centre of barrow, containing skeleton of a child 3-4 years of age. Accompanying the child were two Collared Urns, one containing a cremation						Lukis 1865; Longworth 1984, 285 (no. 1671)
		Wiltshire		Collared Urn	Primary Series, South Eastern Style, Form 1A	124.5	121	At feet?	
		Wiltshire		Collared Urn	Primary Series, Form I/IV	203	163	At feet?	
W34	Cow Down Bowl Barrow (G.16)	Wiltshire	Primary crouched skeleton of a child associated with an undecorated handled food vessel and a shale bead	Food Vessel (handled)	Handled Bowl Food Vessel	88	111	In front of face	Lukis 1867; Annable & Simpson 1967, 63 (no. 499)
		Wiltshire	Secondary inhumation of a perinatal infant. The fill included two small potsherds, one of unclassified Beaker.	Beaker	Unclassified, sherd only	?	?	Sherd in fill	
W37	Barrow Clump, G.25	Wiltshire	Secondary crouched inhumation of 2 year old child, grave pit surrounded by large flint nodules. Beaker on side below feet.	Beaker	S2 (FN)	158	120	At edge of grave, below feet	Last, pers comm

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W38	Barrow Clump, G.25)	Wilts	Secondary or subsequent primary inhumation burials of three crouched adult skeletons and an infant. Nearby were a food vessel and appearances of burning	Food Vessel	Undecorated Bowl Food Vessel	126	126	Position not noted	Annable & Simpson 1967, 62 No. 493
W39	Porton, Winterbourne Gunner (recorded by Goddard and Grinsell as Idminston G.25e)	Wilts	Inhumation burials of child of 6-7 years and young adult female. Near both skeletons was a fine cinerary urn.	Collared Urn	Unclassified	350		Position is not clear	Rawlence 1904; Longworth 1984, 287 (no.1688).
W40	Netheravon Air Field	Wilts	Flat grave containing crouched skeleton of a child c.15 months old and adult female 30-40 years, associated with a Beaker.	Beaker	S1	168	114	Position not noted	Cunnington 1927; Clarke 1970, ** (No. 1126)
W45	Buxbury Hill (G.1)	Wilts	Subsequent primary or secondary burial of adult female and child. Grave significantly disturbed by rabbits. Several pieces of well-baked pottery ornamented by horizontal lines and a row of dependant triangles beneath each. Referred to by clay as a 'drinking cup' with a perforated lug.	Beaker?	one sherd with a vertically perforated lug??? Interpreted by excavator as a Drinking Cup or Beaker type vessel. No record of urn in Clarke's corpus (1970)	?	?	Disturbed sherds	Clay 1924

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W46	Okus Quarries, Swindon Hill	Wilts	Grave pit containing slightly contracted inhumation of a 15 year old. Behind the head was a drinking cup, broken on discovery	Beaker	S2 (W)	153	105	Behind the head	Passmore 1914; Clarke 1970, 503 (no. 1145)
W47	Okus Quarries, Swindon Hill	Wilts	Grave pit containing disarticulated heap of bones of a 15 month old child. Lying by the bones were the crushed remains of a large drinking cup	Beaker	S2 (E)	201.3	132	Beside disarticulated bones	Passmore 1914; Clarke 1970, 503 (no. 1146)
W48	Okus Quarries, Swindon Hill	Wilts	Grave pit containing degraded bones of a 12 year old child. Amongst them were four fragments of a large drinking cup	Beaker	S3 (E)	203		Amongst degraded bones	Passmore 1914; Clarke 1970, 503 (no. 1147f)
W50	Overton Down	Wilts	Flat grave with no trace of barrow. Flexed inhumation of a child c.7 years of age with a beaker lying at the chest	Beaker	Southern British Group, FN	dimensions not given		At the chest	Fowler 2005
W58	Disk barrow (G.70)	Wilts	Secondary inhumation of a youth with a drinking cup	Beaker	unclassified (recorded as 'lost' by Clarke 1970)	dimensions not given		Position not noted	Hoare 1812, 208; Grinsell 1974, 106; Clarke 1970, 504 (No.1178)
W59	Wilsford Cum Lake (G.1)	Wilts	South-east of centre of mound was a secondary inhumation of a child less than 16 years of age, over which was found a singular drinking cup	Beaker	Rusticated beaker of clark's late or Final Southern British Group FN	136	205	Over burial?	Smith 1991
W60	Wilsford Cum Lake (G.52)	Wilts	Secondary inhumation of a 16-20 month old child within pit 3, the body extended. A Beaker was associated.	Beaker	Rusticated beaker of clark's Developed Southern (S2) group FN	178	131	At feet	

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W62	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilts	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary inhumation of infant associated with a small vessel of urn type	Collared Urn	Unclassified	?	?	Position not noted	Longworth 1984, 289 (No. 1715)
W63	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilts	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary burials 5-10 recorded as infant inhumations with Beakers (WAM v.58, 30)	Beaker	W/MR	?	?	Position not noted	Clarke 1970, 504 (No. 1161)
W64	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilts	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary burials 5-10 recorded as infant inhumations with Beakers (WAM v.58, 30)	Beaker	Indeterminate	?	?	Position not noted	Clarke 1970, 504 (no. 1158)
W65	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilts	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary burials 5-10 recorded as infant inhumations with Beakers (WAM v.58, 30)	Beaker	W/MR	132	111	Position not noted	Clarke 1970, 504 (no. 1159)
W66	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilts	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary burials 5-10 recorded as infant inhumations with Beakers (WAM v.58, 30)	Beaker	W/MR	81	76	Position not noted	Clarke 1970, 504 (no. 1160)
W67	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilts	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary burials 5-10 recorded as infant inhumations with Beakers (WAM v.58, 30)	Beaker	W/MR	129	120	Position not noted	Clarke 1970, 504 (no. 1156)
W69	Lake Group Bowl Barrow (G.40)	Wilts	Primary interment of 2-3 year old child with drinking cup.	Beaker	W/MR	126	96	Position not noted	Clarke 1970, 504 (no. 1157)
		Wilts		Beaker	Indeterminate	?	?	Position not noted	Hoare 1812, 210; Clarke 1970, 504 (no. 1165)

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W 70 & 71	Lake House Bow! Barrow (G.87a)	Wiltshire	Secondary interments of one or two small children under which were placed a small urn or drinking cup. Approximately two inches from rim of Beaker was an 'indented' urn	Beaker?	small urn or drinking cup' (unable to match conclusively to Clarke. Might be 1179-1182. no illust	305	152		Goddard 1908; Clarke 1970, 504)
		Wiltshire		Form unknown	indented urn'	?	?		Goddard 1908
W77	Monkton Down Bow! Barrow (G.9) [Goddard no.10]	Wiltshire	Secondary deposit of a young person, apparently contained in a Beaker. Beaker is recorded by Clarke as 'lost'	Beaker	N2	?	?	Contained unburnt human bones	Goddard 1913, 359; Clarke 1970, 504 (no.1187?)
W84, W85, W86, W87	Longbarrow (G.1), Longbarrow Crossroads	Wiltshire	Long barrow excavated by J.Thurnam. Six secondary crouched skeletons (1 adult male, 1 adult female and four children) with plain urn-shaped Food Vessel, two feet from top of mound	Food Vessel	Vase Food Vessel?	?	?	Position not noted	Grinsell 1957, 231
W88	Walworth Round Barrow	Hants	Subsequent primary or secondary inhumation of child, buried with a large fragment of Collared Urn which had been broken prior to deposition	Collared Urn	Undetermined	Sherds only		Position not known	Scott 1988
W94	Southwick Hill	Hants	Flat grave containing crouched inhumation of possible female, 15-17 years of age in semi-flexed position. Two accessory vessels accompanied burial.	Accessory Vessel	Double-ended incense cup	61	67	In front of forehead	Rudkin 1989
		Hants		Accessory Vessel	Miniature urn	50	50	In front of forehead	Rudkin 1989

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W95	Rockbourne Down	Hants	Secondary interment of adult, in crouched position, within central shaft grave. The adult held the base of a food vessel in hands, containing infant and fish bones. Pot broken prior to burial	Food Vessel	Undetermined (fragmentary)			In hands of adult	Piggott & Piggott 1947
W97	Balksbury Camp	Hants	Crouched interment of female 15-20 years of age	Beaker	W/MR (Step 2)	134	146	At base of spine	Cleal 1995
W105	Forty Acre Plantation Bowl Barrow (G.26)		Possible primary inhumation of young person with two small Beakers	Beaker	Undecorated	132	120	Position unknown	(no 173, Clarke 1970, 479)
		Dorset		Beaker	Indeterminate (sherds)	Sherds only		Position unknown	
W106	Lord's Down Bowl Barrow, Dewlish (G.6)	Dorset	Below the skeleton of a child were pieces of a small 'drinking cup'	Small Beaker. Another beaker from the mound was described as being c.5" in height and 4" in width (drinking cup). Warne describes this beaker as being of smaller dimensions. No image available. Clarke 1970, 479 notes this beaker as lost.	Unknown (lost)	?	?	Below skeleton in a fragmentary condition	Clarke 1970, 479, No. 175.
W100	Bincombe Bowl Barrow (G.11)	Dorset	Secondary crouched inhumation of a 6-10 year old, ?male, child. A handled beaker was placed at the feet.	Beaker (Handled)	SH (c)	198	141	At feet	(Clarke 1970, 479, 165, fig 1022)
W109 & W110	Long Ash Lane Bowl Barrow (G.4)	Dorset	Disturbed remains of two adult females and two children within central pit sunk over primary burial of adult female. Possible reburial of remains. Central pit sealed after interment of disarticulated remains by a layer of large flints amongst which was found an undecorated Beaker	Beaker	Undecorated	106.3	110	Not directly associated with particular individual	Clarke 1970
W113	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Dorset	Pond Barrow with a cluster of inhumation and cremation burials at eastern edge of depressed area, included two infants associated with Food Vessels	Food Vessel	Vase Food Vessel	?	?	Position unknown	Green 1983; Green 1994
W114	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Dorset	Pond Barrow with a cluster of inhumation and cremation burials at eastern edge of depressed area, included two infants associated with Food Vessels	Food Vessel	Vase Food Vessel	?	?	Position unknown	Green 1983; Green 1994

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W118	Thickthorn Down Long Barrow	Dorset	Secondary crouched inhumation of an 18 month old child and possible young adult female (represented by two femoral fragments only). Beaker on its side, overlying the legs of the child.	Beaker	E type	120	123	At feet	Clarke 1970
W119	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Dorset	Secondary crouched inhumation of a child inserted into central burial pit, disturbing primary adult female inhumation. A further, third, inhumation of an adult female inserted at a later time, disturbing the two previous burials. Crushed and disturbed fragments of beaker present but unclear if associated with primary or secondary interment.	Beaker	Southern Beaker	178.5	133.5	Either in front of face of child or associated with disturbed earlier burial	Bailey 1982
W120	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Dorset	Secondary crouched inhumation of a child to east of central area. Complete Food Vessel found on its side, behind the head	Food Vessel. 'a small southern food vessel. Fabric similar to the Beakers, being dark grey brown, grogged and well-fired and oxidised to a light grey brown. Surface probably smoothed before decoration. Shoulder, rim and collar bevel are all decorated with cord impressions, SCANI'	Vase Food Vessel	135	141	Behind head	Bailey 1982
W122	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Dorset	ESE of cairn centre was a chalk cut grave containing crouched skeleton of a 5 year old child. Small vessel in front of face.	Small biconical vessel		66	72	In front of face	Bailey 1982
W126	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Dorset	Secondary interment within central grave pit was a child, 7-8 years of age, possibly male. Food Vessel in upright position in front of face	Food Vessel	Ridged Food Vessel	124	157	In front of face	Green et al 1983
W129	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Dorset	Secondary crouched interment of a 12-18 year old child. Inverted Food Vessel in inverted position over the left shoulder	Food Vessel behind head/shoulder	Vase Food Vessel	132	162	Behind head/shoulder	Green et al 1983

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W130	Long Criche Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Dorset	Secondary flexed interment of 8 year old child to S of central grave. Bones disturbed and Beaker broken. Pot appears to have been originally placed at base of child's back.	Bell-beaker. Damaged during disturbance?	W/MR (Step 3)	137	124	Base of spine	Green et al 1983
W136				Pottery type unclear. Possibly a Food Vessel or Beaker. Described as a small elegantly shaped urn 4" in height and 4" in greatest diameter. Ornamented with a row of small circular impressions close to the lip. There is a Beaker logged by Clarke from a barrow at Badbury (1970, 479, No. 163 indeterminate type. Not illustrated) but unclear if this is the vessel being referred to here.	Unknown	101.6	101.6	At ribs	Warne 1866; (1970, 479, No. 163)
W139	Badbury Bowl Barrow, Shapwick (G.6a)	Dorset	Chalk cut grave containing crushed inhumation of young child, close to the ribs was a small elegantly shaped urn. At the feet was a particularly small cup.	Accessory Vessel	Bowl-shaped cup	38.1	57.2	At feet	
W140	Bridport Road Bowl Barrow, Rew Group (Wame 26)	Dorset	Inhumation of a 'very young person' associated with a small food vessel, lying on its side. The vessel was filled with burnt bones and charcoal	Food Vessel (possibly containing a cremation burial)	Bowl Food Vessel	88.9	101.6	Position not known	Calkin 1967, 143, fig 3
W141, W142, W143	Bridport Road Bowl Barrow, Rew Group (Wame 70)	Dorset	Extended inhumation of an infant within flint cairn. On right side was a small unornamented urn	Undecorated Food Vessel	Bowl Food Vessel	152.4	152.4	By the right side of an extended inhumation	Calkin 1967, 143, fig 3
W146	Bowl Barrow (G.46), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Dorset	Crouched inhumation of three infants associated with a food vessel interred on a small ledge on the edge of the primary grave (crouched young adult male with handled food vessel, broken prior to interment)	Food Vessel	Undecorated	82.9	88.9	In front of infants. Food vessel and infants behind head of adult?	St George Gray & Prideaux 1905
W146	Sheep Down Pond Barrow,	Dorset	Disturbed remains of c.8 year old child associated with a complete and fragmentary	Collared Urn	Primary Series, Form 1A	152.4	114.3	In front of face	(Longworth 1984, 193, no. 517, fig 38a)

Cat No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
	Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c		collared urn						
W147 & 148	Sheep Down Pond Barrow, Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c	Dorset	Disarticulated (dismembered?) remains of two new borns not exceeding 2-3 months in age. Arranged in small heap at east end of grave. Collared urn on side at N wall of pit.	Collared Urn	Undetermined	Sherds only		Position not known At opposite end of grave from heap of disarticulated remains	(Longworth 1984, 193, no. 518)
				Collared Urn	Primary Series, Form 1A	157.5	114.3		(Longworth 1984, 193, no. 250)

Table 7.16
Multiple pots in children's graves in Wessex

Burial	Number of pots	Form of pots
WI 9 & 10: Amesbury disc barrow G61a, Wilts.	3 (fragmentary)	Beaker, Mortlake & Grooved Ware sherds
WI 15: Beckhampton, Wilts.	1 & sherd	Beaker, damaged in antiquity and a sherd from second Beaker
WI 21-23: Boscombe, Wilts	7	Beakers
WI 24: Corton Down, Wilts.	2	Beakers
WI 33: Cow Down, Wilts.	2	Collared Urns
WI 65: Normanton Down, Wilts.	2	Beakers (including a particularly small example)
WI 70 & 71: Lake House barrow G87a, Wilts.	2	Possible Beaker and unidentified vessel
WI 94: Southwick Hill, Hants.	2	Accessory vessels
WI 105: Forty Acre Plantation, Dorset	2	Beakers
WI 146: Sheep Down, Dorset	2	Collared Urns

Table 7.17

Collared Urns associated with child inhumations in Wessex

Cat. No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
W14	Bowl Barrow (G16a), Fox Covert Group	Wiltshire	Possible primary inhumation of a young person with a small plain urn near the skull. Another unornamented urn was near	Accessory Vessel	Undecorated conical cup	101.6	114.3	Unknown	Merewether 18**
W19	Saucer barrow (G.46 or 46a), E slope of Windmill Hill	Wiltshire	Fragments of a small urn found to contain the unburnt remains of a child, within mound material of barrow	Collared Urn	Undecorated	177.8	114.3	Unknown	Merewether 18**; Longworth 1984, 283 (no. 1638)
W33	Bowl barrow (G11), Cow Down Group	Wiltshire	Secondary inhumation, south of centre of barrow, containing skeleton of a child 3-4 years of age. Accompanying the child were two Collared Urns, one containing a cremation	Collared Urn	Primary Series, South Eastern Style, Form IA	124.5	121.92	At feet?	Lukis 1865; Longworth 1984, 285 (no. 1671)
W39	Porton, Winterbourne Gunner (recorded by Goddard and Grinsell as Idminston G.25e)	Wiltshire	Inhumation burials of child of 6-7 years and young adult female. Near both skeletons was a fine cinerary urn.	Collared Urn	Primary Series, Form I/IV	203.2	162.6	At feet?	Lukis 1865; Longworth 1984, 285 (no. 1672)
W62	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wiltshire	Excavation not fully published at time of writing. Secondary inhumation of infant associated with a small vessel of urn type	Collared Urn	Unclassified	350.5		Unknown	Rawlence 1904; Longworth 1984, 287 (no. 1688).
W88	Walworth Round Barrow	Hants	Subsequent primary or secondary inhumation of child, buried with a large fragment of Collared Urn which had been broken prior to deposition	Collared Urn	Unclassified	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Longworth 1984, 289 (No. 1715)
W146	Sheep Down Pond Barrow.	Dorset	Disturbed remains of c.8 year old child associated with a complete and	Collared Urn	Primary Series, Form IA	152.4	114.3	In front of face	Scott 1988 (Longworth 1984, 193, no. 517, fig 38a)

Cat. No.	Site	County	Burial description	Pottery type	Form	Height (mm)	Diam (mm)	Position of pot	Reference
	Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c		fragmentary collared urn	Collared Urn	Undetermined	Sherds		Unknown	(Longworth 1984, 193, no. 518)
W147 & 148	Sheep Down Pond Barrow, Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c	Dorset	Disarticulated (dismembered?) remains of two newborns not exceeding 2-3 months in age. Arranged in small heap at east end of grave. Collared urn on side at N wall of pit.	Collared Urn	Primary Series, Form 1A	157.5	114.3	At opposite end of grave from heap of disarticulated remains	(Longworth 1984, 193, no. 250)

Table 7.18
Summary of child inhumations with flint grave goods in Wessex

Cat. No.	Site	Description	Reference
WI 15	Beckhampton, Wilts.	A total of 6 flints came from the burial of a child around 5 years of age: 2 small flint flakes were found on the floor of the grave, one beneath the right and the other beneath the left pelvis. The position of the flakes suggests that they had been deliberately and carefully placed under the body at the time of burial. No pathological indicators were noted on the remains to suggest that their placement marked the position of an injury. A further four flints, including a small horseshoe scraper came from the grave infill material.	Young 1950, 313
WI 90	Eyebury, Hants	The crouched burial of a fourteen-year-old child was associated with two trapezoidal flakes: one was found behind the head, the other came from between the pelvis and the ribs	Evans 1915, 118, fig 2: h & i
WI 91	Eyebury, Hants	A second child burial was accompanied with a slender flint blade. The position of this flake in relation to the body was not noted.	Evans 1915, 118, fig 2: f

Table 7.19
Number of children recorded from Earlier Bronze Age cremations in Wessex

County	Total number of children recorded	Number of cremations considered suitable for current study	Percentage of total number included in study
Wiltshire	63	38	60%
Hampshire	68	14	21%
Dorset	90	17	19%
<i>Total</i>	<i>221</i>	<i>69</i>	<i>32%</i>



Table 7.20

Age estimates for children within cremation burials in Wessex.

'' denotes the following: WC 24 Net Down, 'child or adolescent', WC32: Lake Group, 'child or young person', WC5: Amesbury barrow 72, 'immature' individual, WC 60: Hinton Martell. Cremation of a juvenile, possibly neonatal. WC 64: Knighton Heath. Cremation of immature person.*

Form of Age Estimate	Age description	Quantity by county		
		Wiltshire	Hampshire	Dorset
Identified age estimation	Young Child (0-5 years)	9	5	1
	Juvenile (6-10 years)	6	5	3
	Older child (11-15 years)	4	3	2
No identified age estimation	"baby"			
	"infant"	5		1
	"small child" or "young child"	3		3
	"very young person"			
	"child"	5	1	4
	"adolescent"	3		
	"young person"			
	"youth"			1
	Other	3*		2*

Table 7.21
Child cremation burials in Wessex by site type

County	Funerary site type											
	Bell*	Bowl*	Bowl/Bell	Disc (inc. twin)	Pond	Saucer	Undefined barrow type	Possible barrow	Cairn	Long cairn	Flat grave: cemetery	Flat grave: isolated
Wiltshire	WC 8, 9, 10, 11, 18, 19	WC 5, 13, 15, 16, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35	WC 6 & 7	WC 22, 25, 38	WC 14	WC 17	WC 20, 21			WC 36, 37	WC 1, 2, 3, 4	WC 12
Hampshire		WC 40, 50, 52					WC 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47				WC 48	WC 49, 51
Dorset	WC 39	WC 55, 60, 66, 67, 68, 69					WC 59	WC 53	WC 61, 62, 53		WC 64, 56, 57, 58	WC 54, 65

Table 7.22
Summary of multiple burials involving child cremations

*N.B.: The sex of the associated individual within cremation CB3 at Blake Fir cremation cemetery (WC 2) was not identified by the osteologist. The suggestion that the adult was female appears to have been based on the association with the remains of a child (Evans 1915).

County	Child associated with single adult (cremation)	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit involving +2 individuals	Other
Wiltshire	Blake's Fir cemetery (WC 2): infant with adult, poss. female*			
	Avebury bell-barrow G.55 (WC 9): 9-12 mth old child with 20-30 yr old female			
	Milton Hill Farm G.5 (WC 23): infant with adult female, approx. 40 yrs.			
	West Overton G.6b (WC 29): 6 yr old child with adult, poss. Male. (associated with inhumation burial)			
	Winterbourne Stoke G.39 (WC 35): neonate with adult (age and sex unidentified)			
		Earl's Farm Down G.71 (WC 6 & 7): 10-12 yr old & 8-9 yr old		

County	Child associated with single adult (cremation)	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit involving +2 individuals	Other
		Avebury bell-barrow G.55 (WC 10 & 11): 10-12 yr old & child less than 1 yr		
			Winterbourne Stoke G.38 (WC 34-36): minimum number of individuals = 5 (1 neonate, 1 4-5 month old, 1 adolescent and 2 adults)	
				Boscombe flat grave (WC 12): cremation of 2-4 yr old associated with multiple deposit of unburnt skeletal remains (6 individuals: 3 adult males, 1 male adolescent or young adult, 2 children)
				Cow Down Group G.11 (WC 15): cremation of young person associated with inhumation of 6yr old child
				Durrington Down ring ditch (WC 20): cremation of 5-10 yr old associated with inhumation of juvenile

County	Child associated with single adult (cremation)	Double child cremation	Multiple cremation deposit involving +2 individuals	Other
Dorset	Moordown (WC 54): 7 yr old child with 18-20 yr old adult (sex unidentified)			
		Latch Farm Umfield (WC 56 & 57): cremation of two children within Collared Urn		
Hampshire	Hinton Ampner (WC 40): 18 mth old child with adult (age and sex unidentified)			
			Thorness (WC 51): 12 yr old child associated with 2 adults; a young adult, poss. female and another adult	
			Mockbeggar Lane (WC 42-47): 6 children, ranging in age from neonate to 11-13 yrs associated with 6 adults; four adult males and two possible adult females	

Table 7.23

Summary of number of child cremation burials in Wessex associated with other individuals

Association	Wiltshire	Dorset	Hampshire
Adult & child	5	1	1
2 children	2	1	0
Multiple individuals	1	0	2
Associated with inhumations	3	0	1
Total	11	2	4

Table 7.24

Summary of organic containers associated with Wessex child cremations

Form of organic container	Site	Burial summary
Bag	Snail Down bell barrow, G.8, Collingbourne Kingston, Wiltshire (WC 18)	Cremated bone of possible child (cremation no. 8). Compacted cylindrical deposit of burnt bones within possible bag at base of upright Collared Urn.
Bag	Net Down Group, bowl barrow G.5f, Shrewton, Wiltshire (WC 24)	Principal interment of cremation of child or adolescent within elongated grave pit. Compact conical deposit of cremated bone at east edge of pit. Well-defined edges of deposit suggest former presence of organic bag.
Bag	Overton Hill Group, bowl barrow G.6b, West Overton, Wiltshire (WC 30)	Cremated bones of a 6-year-old child and an adult ?male buried in an organic container, possibly a skin bag. This cremation had been buried within early grave filling of the principal burial: crouched inhumation of adult male c.40 yrs.
Bag	Blake's Firs cemetery & cairn, Allington, Wiltshire (WC 3)	Cleaned and smashed cremated bone of 10-12-year-old child within pit (cremation no.8). Flexible bag of woven textile or animal skin inferred from compacted bun-shaped deposit of bones. On top of bones was a bronze awl which may have been used to fasten the bag.
Bag (woven)	Bowl barrow G.44, Eweleze Barn Barrow Group, Dorset (WC 68)	Secondary cremation of a 5-year-old-child contained within a Collared Urn. The burnt bones within or wrapped by a woven bag, fragments of which were preserved.

Form of organic container	Site	Burial summary
Basketwork sling (carbonised)	Overton Hill Group, bowl barrow G.6b, West Overton, Wiltshire (WC 29)	Cleaned burnt bones of a 3-year-old child buried in an upright Collared Urn within cylindrical chalk-cut pit. Traces of a carbonised basketwork sling or basket were observed down the sides of the pit and across the floor.
Hollowed timber coffin	Cow Down Group, bowl barrow, Collingbourne Ducis, Wiltshire (WC 16)	Possible principal cremation of young person within a hollowed tree trunk. Presence of timber coffin indicated by impression of tree bark on pit sides.
Organic pit lining or container	Snail Down pond barrow, G.6c, Collingbourne Ducis, Wiltshire (WC 14)	Cremated bone of young child within pit 3. Bone was fairly scattered within pit but thin dark staining between the edge of pit and cremation suggested the former presence of an organic lining or container
Shallow wooden box?	Bell Barrow G.55, Avebury, Wiltshire (WC 10 & 11)	Secondary cremation of two children (10-12 years and less than 1 year) within an oblong pit. The bones were concentrated in an oblong mass as though they had been deposited in a shallow box
Form unknown	Durrington Downs Round Barrow, Wiltshire (WC 20)	Cremation of a 5-10-year-old child accompanying the crouched inhumation of a juvenile (WI 36). Cremation in closely defined area suggesting it may have been deposited within an organic container

Table 7.25
Ceramic vessels associated with child cremations in Wessex

Site	Burial summary	No. of pots	Position	Type	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
Earls Farm Down G.72a, Wiltshire (WC 5)	Primary cremation of an immature individual	1	Inverted	Unknown.	?	?
Earls Farm Down G.71, Wiltshire (WC 6 & 7)	Secondary cremation of two children: 14-18 years and 8-9 years	1	Inverted	Enlarged Food Vessel	?	?
Amesbury twin bell-barrow, G.44, Wiltshire (WC 8)	Possible primary burial of 13-14 year old child, ?female	1	Unknown	Enlarged Food Vessel	No dimensions recorded (lost)	
Barrow G55, Avebury, Wiltshire (WC 9)	Primary burial of 9-12 month old child and adult	?	Removed	Collared urn. Type not assigned (Longworth 1984, 283, no.1643).	?	?
		?	Beside cremation	Bipartite accessory vessel	56	
Cow Down bowl barrow G.11, Wiltshire (WC 15)	Cremation of a young person, ?child within urn at the feet of the inhumation of a 6 year old child	1	On its side	Collared urn. Primary series, form I/IV (Longworth, 285, no. 1672)	203	163
Snail Down saucer barrow G.6, Wiltshire (WC 17)	Secondary cremation of ?female adolescent, with possible trepanned skull	1			Fragmentary. Dimensions unknown	
Snail Down bell barrow G.8, Wiltshire (WC 18)	Secondary cremation of a child (age and sex unidentified)	1	Upright	Vase Food Vessel		
			Upright	Collared Urn. Secondary series, Form IV (Longworth 1984, no. 1673.)	452	343

Site	Burial summary	No. of pots	Position	Type	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
Snail Down bell barrow G.8, Wiltshire (WC 19)	Secondary cremation of a 1.5-2 year old child	3	Upright	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, South Eastern Style, Form I/II (Longworth 1984, no. 1674)	291	214
			On side: used to wedge large urn	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, South Eastern Style, Form 1A (Longworth 1984, no 1674)	89	87
			On side: used to wedge large urn	Bipartite accessory vessel	104	87
Batt's Meadow, Grafton, Wiltshire (WC 21)	Infant cremation found in 'ancient ditch'	2	on its side	Collared urn. Secondary Series, Form IV. (Longworth 1984, 286. no 1684)	150	135
				Biconical, double perforated, incense cup	38	
Milton Hill Farm G.5, Wiltshire (WC 23)	Primary cremation of infant and adult female, c.40 years.	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary series, form I/IV (Longworth 1984, 287, no 1692)	425	297
Net Down disc barrow G.5g, Wiltshire (WC 26)	Secondary cremation of a child	1	Upright	Collared Urn; fragmentary (Longworth 1984, 288, no. 1703)	Damaged. Dimensions unknown	
Net down bowl barrow G.23, Wiltshire (WC 27)	Satellite burial of 5-10 year old child	1	Inverted	Vase Food Vessel	184	224
Castle Barrow, Upton Lovell G.3, Wiltshire (WC 28)	'child'	1		Unknown. 'Cinerary Urn', badly crushed	Damaged. Dimensions unknown	

Site	Burial summary	No. of pots	Position	Type	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
West Overton G6b, Wiltshire (WC 29)	Secondary cremation of 3 year old child	1	Upright	Collared Urn. Primary series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 289, No. 1714)	222	203
Lake group barrow G.38, Wiltshire (WC 31)	Satellite secondary cremation of infant	1	Upright	Collared Urn. Secondary series, South Eastern Style, Form BII (Longworth 1984, 289, No. 1718)	145	129.5
Lake group barrow G.38, Wiltshire (WC 32)	Secondary cremation of child or young person	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 289, No 1719).	c178	119
Easton Down G.21, Wiltshire, Wiltshire (WC 37)	Cremation of 8 year old child	1	On its side, mouth to the east	Collared Urn. Secondary series, south eastern style, form II (Longworth 1984, 291, No. 1739).	330	249
Choseley Farm, Hampshire (WC 49)	Flat grave containing cremation of 8-9 year old child	1		Enlarged Food Vessel	328	285
Stockbridge Down, Hampshire (WC 50)	Secondary cremation of child c.15 years-of-age.	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, Form II (Longworth 1984, 203, no. 638, pl.209b)	396.2	292.1
Thorness, Hampshire (WC 51)	Cremation of child and young adult. Fragments of a second adult present.	1	inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, Form IA	292	222
Buckham Down, Beaminstre, Dorset (WC 53)	Possible secondary cremation of child	1	inverted	Collared Urn. No type assigned (Longworth 1984, 181, no 359)	228	191
Moordown, Dorset (WC 54)	Isolated burial of a 7 year old child and adult, 18-20 years.	1	inverted	Collared Urn. Primary Series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 183, no 381, pl.43a)	368	305
St Catherine's Hill, Christchurch, Dorset (WC 55)	Secondary cremation of 'youth'	2	Inverted	Collared Urn. Primary Series, Form II (Longworth 1984, 184, Pl 178a)	235 (Surv.)	292
				Accessory vessel. Form unclear as upper portion damaged	235 (Surv.)	

Site	Burial summary	No. of pots	Position	Type	Height (mm)	Rim Diam (mm)
Latch Farm Umfield, Christchurch, Dorset (WC 56 & 57)	Cremation of two children. Unclear if primary or secondary	1	upright	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 185, No 400, pl 228e)	208	157
Latch Farm, Christchurch, Dorset (WC 58)	Cremation of infant, contemporary with primary burials but not principal	1		Vase Food Vessel	96	105
Crouch Hill round barrow, Christchurch, Dorset (WC 59)	Secondary cremation of 5 year old child	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary series, South-eastern Style, Form Bi (Cunliffe 1987, 47)	182	155
High Lea Farm, Dorset (WC 60)	Secondary cremation of a possible neonate	1	Upright	Unknown. Damaged	100 (Surv)	
Knighton Heath Cemetery, Poole, Dorset (WC 64)	?Principal cremation of immature individual	1		Biconical Urn with two lugs	335	245
Smedmore Hill, Steeple, Dorset (WC 65)	Flat grave containing cremation of young child	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Type not assigned (Longworth 1984, 187, no 429, pl.210c)	102 (Surv)	?
Keynston Down, Tarrent Keynston, Dorset (WC 66)	Cremation of child, unclear if primary or secondary burial.	1		Handled haematite burnished vase (Tomalin 1988)	c190.5	?
Crichel and Launceston Down G.3, Dorset (WC 67)	Possible primary cremation of 12-14 year old	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 188, no 442, pl 178f)	122 (Surv)	?
Bowl Barrow (G.44), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group, Dorset (WC 68)	Secondary cremation of a child c.5 years of age	1	Inverted	Collared Urn. Secondary Series, Form IA (Longworth 1984, 193, no. 509, pl 193c)	363	?
Rowbarrow, Winterbourne Stickland, Dorset (WC 69)	Primary cremation of 12-14 year old child, possibly female	1	Inverted	Possible collared urn. Described as an early british urn (see Smart 1891)	381	?

Table 7.26
Orientation of Collared Urns (as containers for cremation burial)

Orientation	Wiltshire	Dorset	Hampshire
Inverted	2	7	2
Upright	5	1	
On side	3		
Unknown	1		

Table 7.27
Summary of accessory vessels accompanying child cremations in Wessex

Site Name	Burial summary	Total number of pots	Number of accompanying vessels	Position of accompanying vessel	Form of accessory vessel	Height (mm)	Diam mouth (mm)	Diam base (mm)	Max. Diam (mm)
Bell barrow G.55, Avebury, Wiltshire (WC 9)	Principal burial (cremation I): 9-12 mth child and adult. Evidence of disturbance suggests cremation had originally been within Collared Urn. Accompanying the cremation was a bipartite accessory vessel and a small suite of grave goods	??	1	Beside cremated bones at base of pit	Bipartite vessel (damaged)	56			89
Snail Down bell barrow G.8, Wiltshire (WC 19)	Secondary cremation of 1.5-2 year old child. Cremated bones were contained within an upright collared urn. Two accessory vessels appear to have been used to prop up urn. Evidence of disturbance after burial.			On side: used to wedge large collared urn containing cremation	Miniature Collared Urn conforming to Longworth's Secondary Series, South Eastern Style, Form 1A	89	87	54	
Batt's Meadow, Grafton, Wiltshire (WC 21)	Isolated burial comprising cremation of infant contained in collared urn	3	2	On side: used to wedge large collared urn containing cremation	Bipartite vessel	104	87	73	
St Catherine's Hill, Christchurch, Dorset (WC 55)	Secondary cremation of a 'youth' contained within collared urn.	2	1	Within collared urn	Biconical, double perforated, incense cup	38			58
		2	1	Within collared urn	Form unclear. Undecorated base of small pot	19 (surv)			44 mm

Table 7.28
Beads associated with children's cremations in Wessex

Quantity	Form	Material	Colour	Condition
<i>Easton Down long cairn, Wiltshire (Stone 1934, pl 2; Woodward et al 2005, 51; Figure 6.29A)</i>				
1	Segmented (6 segments)	Faience	Turquoise blue	Broken in antiquity
1	Barrel-shaped, elliptical in section	Amber	Red/orange	broken in antiquity; worn
2	Barrel-shaped	Amber	Red/orange	Unknown
2	Biconical	Jet	Black	Fresh, no evidence of extensive wear
1	Biconical	Jet	Black	General wear
1	Biconical	Jet	Black	Worn around perforations
<i>Amesbury G.55, cremation I, Wiltshire (Smith 1965, 29-30, fig.3; Figure 6.29B)</i>				
3	Thick disc-shaped beads, centrally perforated	Fossil encrinite	Light grey/white	No information
?1	Spherical, centrally perforated	Chalk	White/creamy white	Deteriorated
1	Flat perforated toggle	Horn or bone	White/creamy white	Tip missing, cracked, with some surface damage. Unclear if burnt or unburnt.
<i>Snail Down saucer barrow, Wiltshire (Thomas 2005, 54, K1-7; Stone 2005; Figure 6.29C)</i>				
1	Dumbell-shaped pendant bead. V-perforation drilled through body nearer to one end.	Jet or jet-like material	Black/dark brown or grey	Unweathered; good polish remaining
3	Short biconical	Jet	Black	Slightly weathered
1	Flattened globular bead	Amber	Red/orange	Heavily weathered
1	Globular bead	Stone (originally identified as amber)	creamy white	Broken
1	Segmented (5 segments)	Faience	Turquoise blue	Complete but in fragments; surfaces glassy
<i>Blake's Fir, Easton Down, Wiltshire (Ride 2001, 167-8, figs 7 & 8; Figure 6.29D)</i>				
1	Barrel-shaped, biconically perforated bead	Shale	Black/dark brown or grey	Misaligned perforation. No information on wear
1	Quoit bead (small)	Sandstone or ceramic	Colour unknown: light	Complete; no information on wear
1	Quoit bead (large)	Sandstone or ceramic	Colour unknown: dark	Complete; no information on wear

Quantity	Form	Material	Colour	Condition
1	Cylindrical bead	Fossil belemnite	Light grey/white	Complete; no information on wear
<i>Amesbury twin bell barrow G.44, Wiltshire (Stuckley Stonehenge, 44; Hoare 1812, 161; Goddard 1914, 168-9; Piggott 1938, 103)</i>				
?	Segmented beads	Faience	Turquoise blue	Burnt (lost)
?	plates'. Spacer plates?	Amber	Red/orange	Burnt (lost)
?	Beads, form unknown	Amber	Red/orange	Burnt (lost)
1	Stud	Amber	Red/orange	Burnt (lost)
?	Perforated beads, various size and shape	earth'	White/creamy white	Burnt (lost)
?	Conical buttons	Shale	Black/dark brown or grey	Burnt (lost)
1	Conical button or disc	Shale or amber with gold-leaf cover	Lustrous yellow	Burnt (lost)?
<i>Stockbridge Down, Hampshire (Stone and Gray Hill 1940, fig 2; Figure 6.29E)</i>				
2	Annular	Calcite	light orange	Semi-transparent; no information on wear
1	Segmented (7 segments)	Faience	Turquoise blue	Glaze degraded (post-deposition?)
1	Segmented (6 segments)	Faience	Turquoise blue	Glaze degraded (post-deposition?)
2	Segmented (small)	Faience	Turquoise blue	1 incomplete and 1 fragment
1	Small barrel-shaped	Jet	Black	No information on wear
1	Elongated barrel-shaped bead	Lignite	Black/dark brown or grey	No information on wear
94 complete, c.31 incomplete	Disc beads	Lignite	Black/dark brown or grey	Broken during excavation?
1	Quoit bead	Shale	Black/dark brown or grey	No information on wear
1	Small annular bead	Shale	Black/dark brown or grey	No information on wear
1	Short cylindrical bead	Shale or similar material	Black/dark brown or grey	No information on wear
<i>Keynston Down, Tarrent Keynston, Dorset (Warne 1866; Tomalin 1988)</i>				
1	oblong piece (?segmented bead)	dark glass' (?faience)	dark (blue?)	No information. Lost.

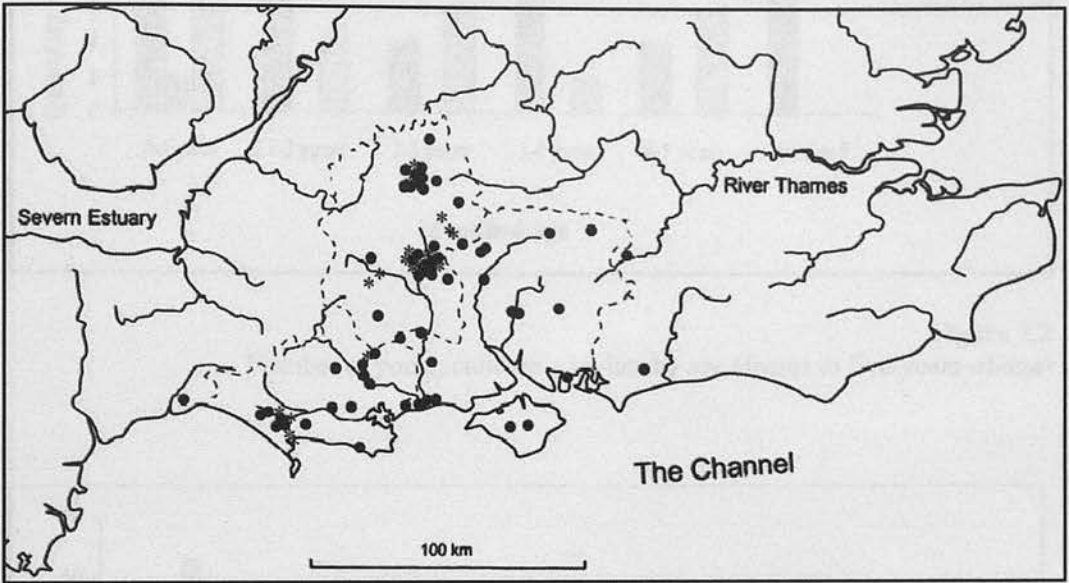


Figure 7.1
Distribution of child burials in Wessex



Figure 7.2
Number of young children's burials by age (foetus to five-years-of-age)

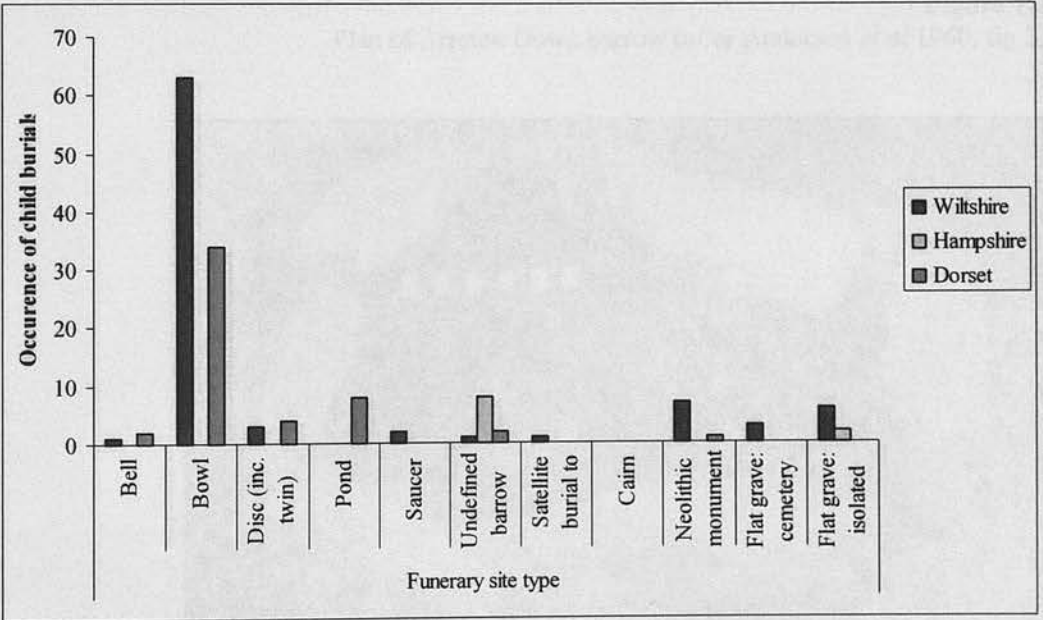


Figure 7.3
Occurrence of children's burials by funerary site type

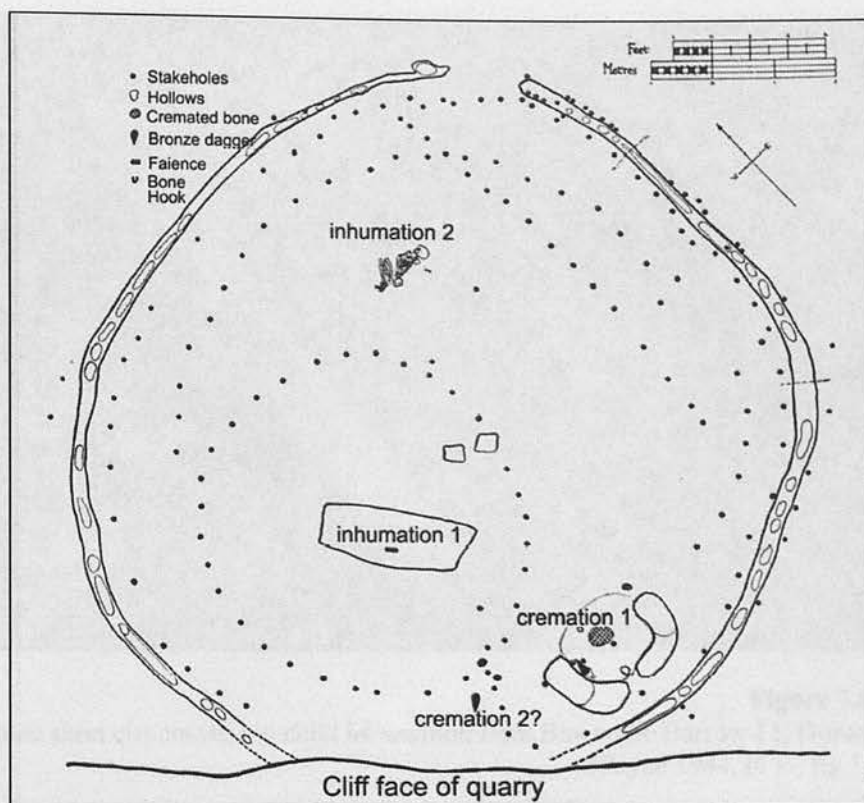


Figure 7.4
Plan of Arretton Down barrow (after Anderson *et al* 1960, fig 2)

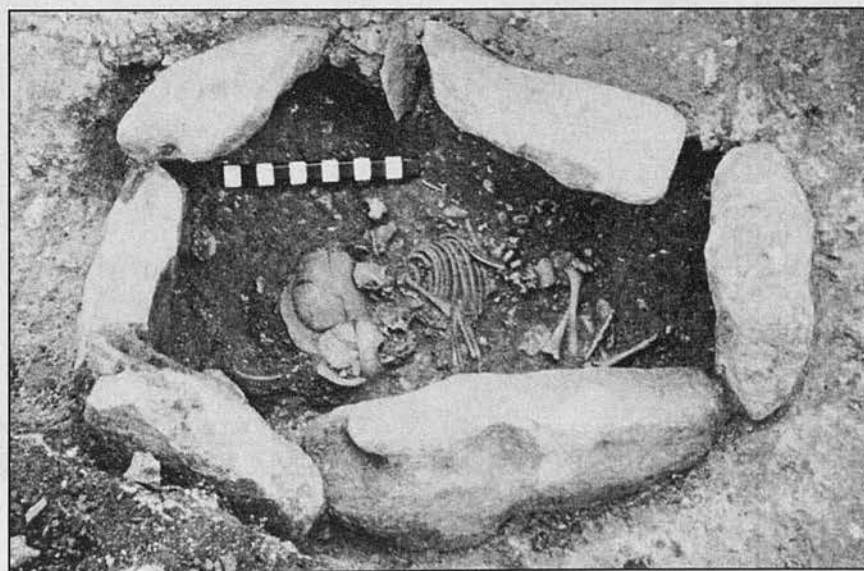


Figure 7.5
Plan of stone short cist containing child inhumation from West Overton G.6b, Wilts.
(Smith & Simpson 1966, fig.2)



Figure 7.6
Plan of stone short cist containing child inhumation from Bincombe Barrow 11, Dorset
(Payne 1944, pl vi, fig 1)

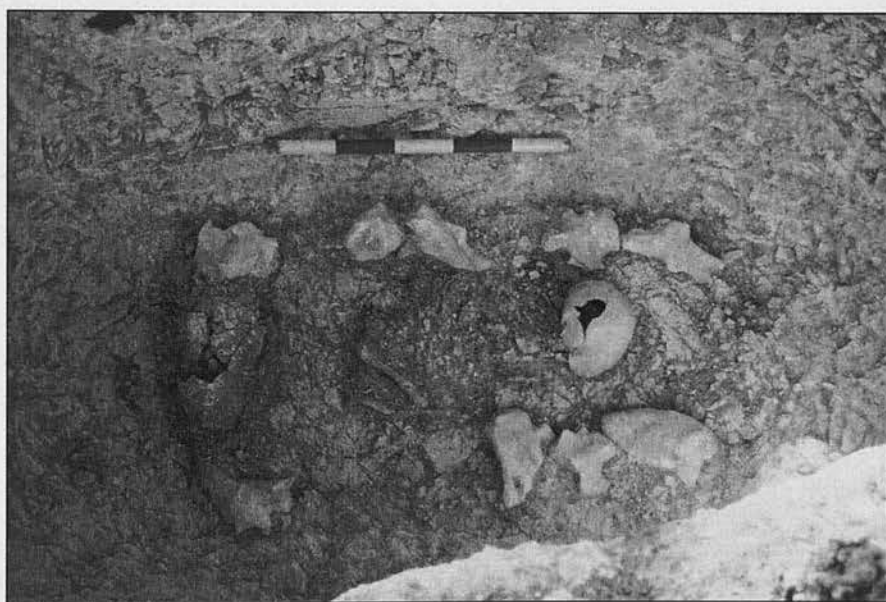


Figure 7.7
Grave of a 2-year-old child at Barrow Clump, Figheldean, Wilts.
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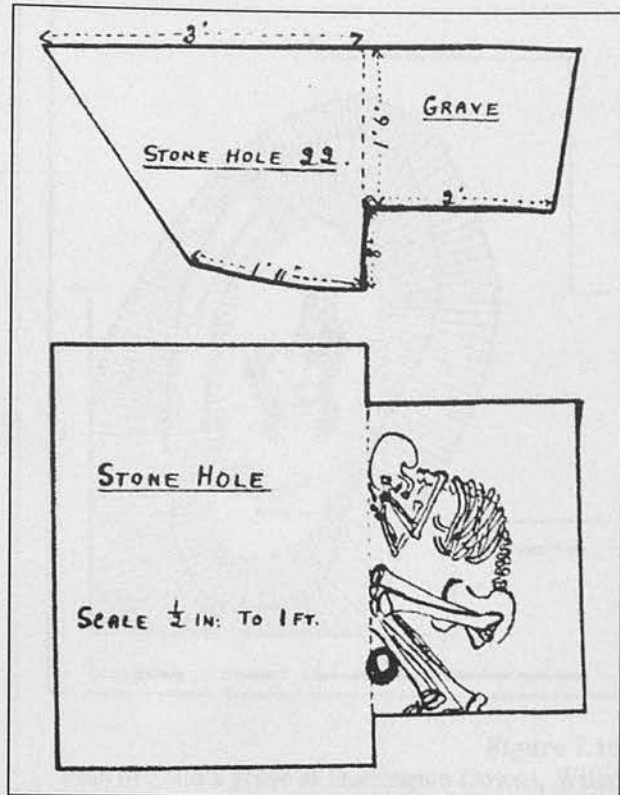


Figure 7.8
Grave of an adolescent at the Sanctuary, Wilts.
(Pitts 2001, fig 4)

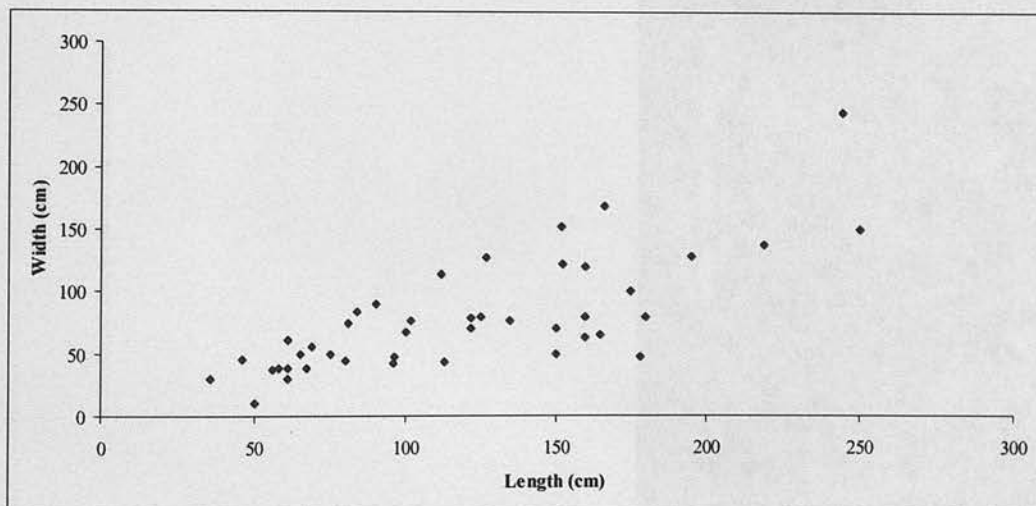


Figure 7.9
Grave dimensions of 45 child inhumations in Wessex. All dimensions quoted in original publication have been converted to centimetres for purposes of comparison.

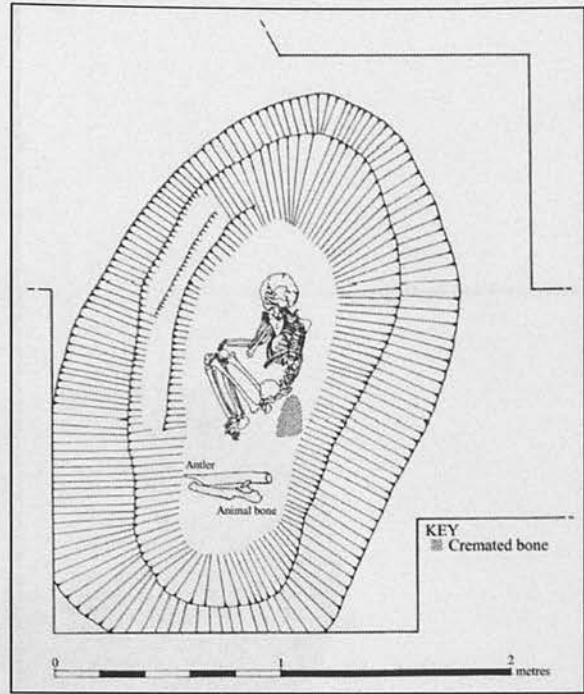


Figure 7.10
Plan of child's grave at Durrington Downs, Wilts.
(after Richards 1990, fig 125)



Figure 7.11
Boscombe Bowmen grave, Wilts.
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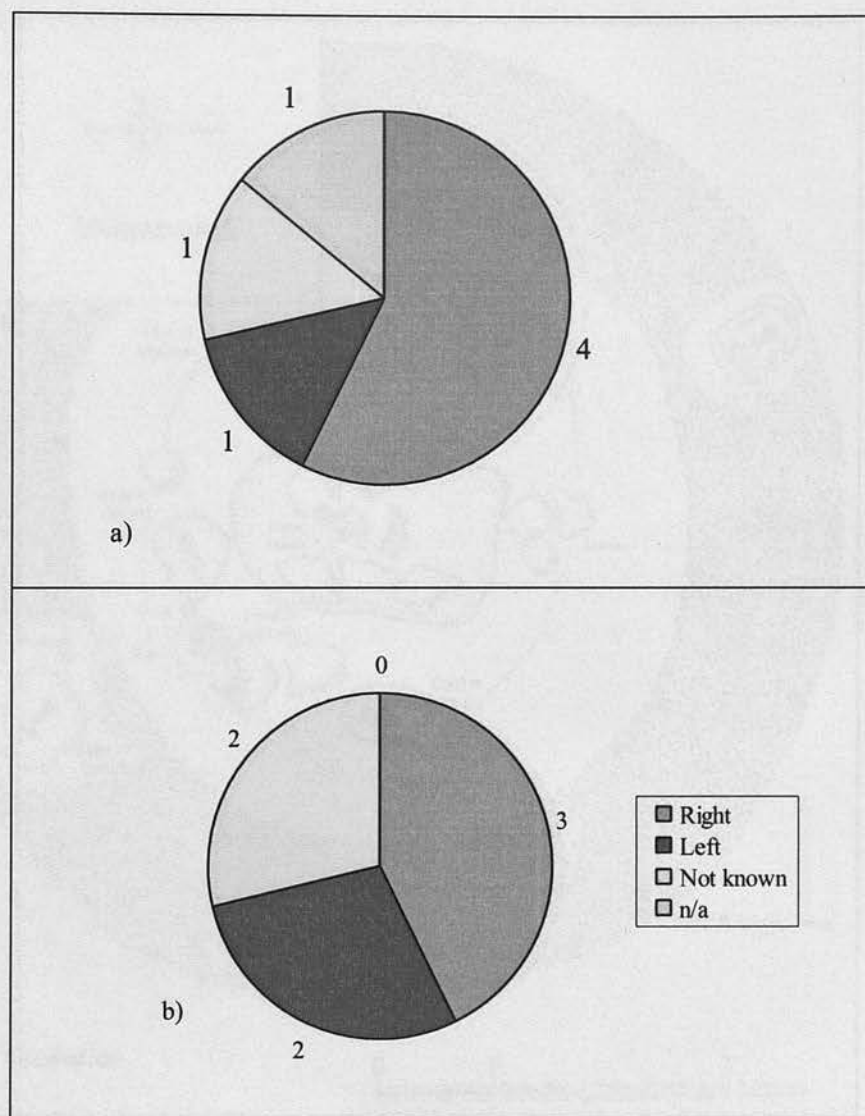


Figure 7.12
a) Placement of female children from Wessex
b) Placement of male children from Wessex

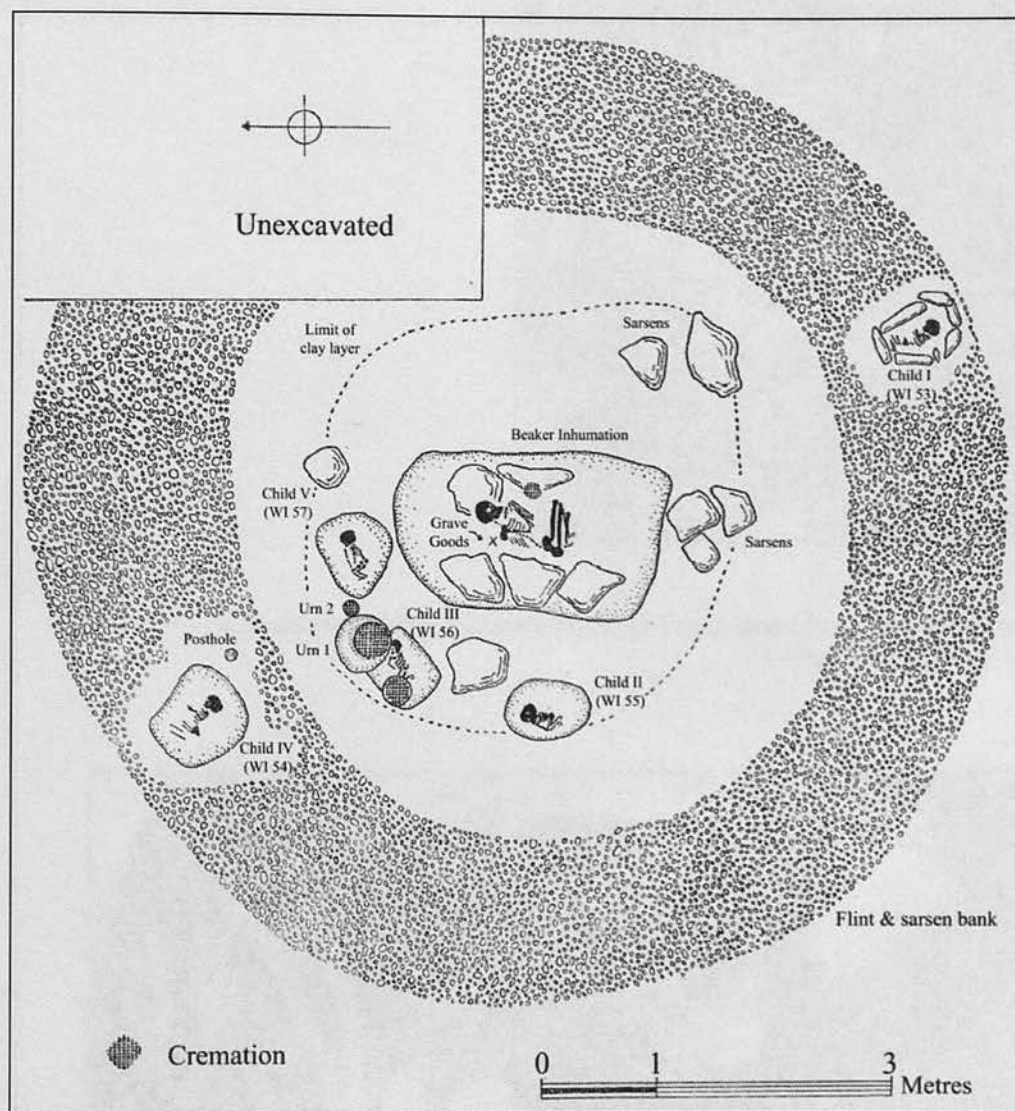


Figure 7.13
Plan of the burials at West Overton G.6b, Wilts.
(after Smith & Simpson 1966, fig 2)

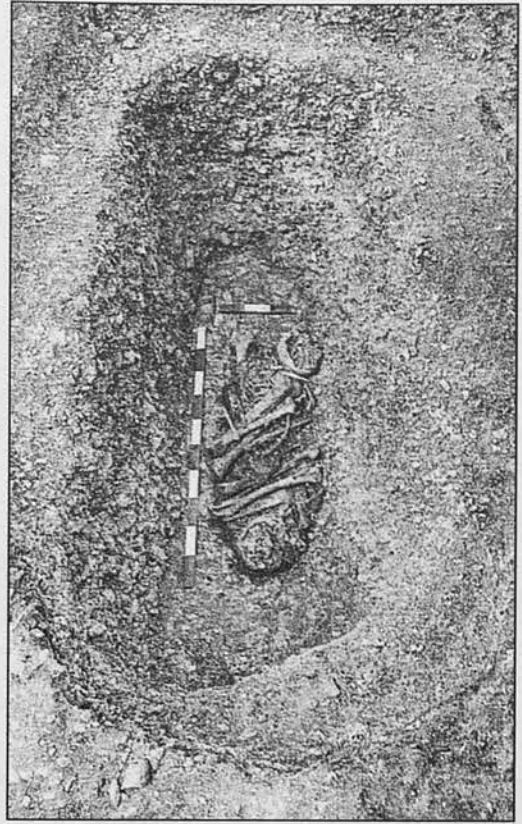


Figure 7.14
A disarticulated burial (Grave 70) from Fordingham Farm (east), Dorset
(Bellamy 1991, pl 4)

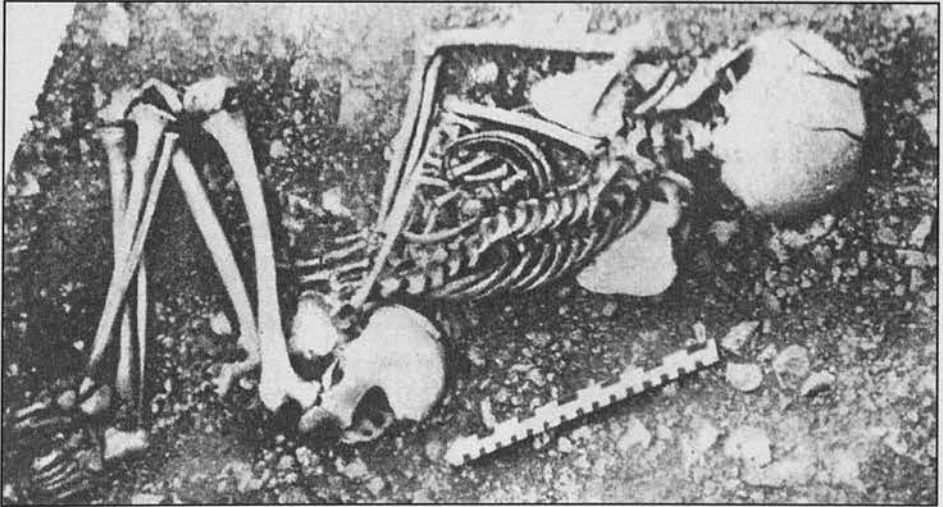


Figure 7.15
Arreton Down adolescent inhumation
(Alexander *et al* 1960, pl xxviib)

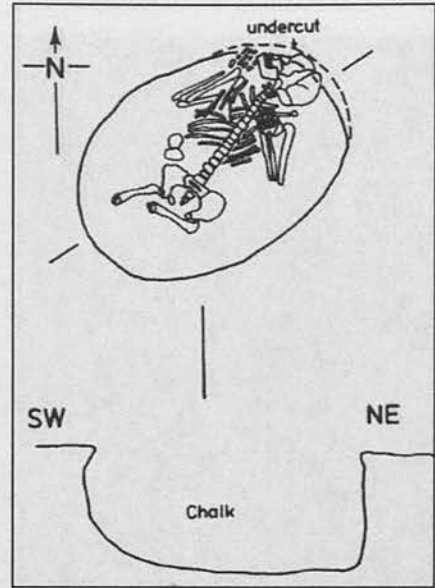


Figure 7.16
Mutilated inhumation burial of a 12-14year old girl from Net Down barrow G.5k
(after Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, fig 11)



Figure 7.17
Child inhumation with missing feet from Kingston Russell G.6n, Dorset
(Bailey 1982, pl vi)



Figure 7.18
Adult inhumation from Rockbourne Down, Hampshire (on left).
The fragmentary pot at the hands of the skeleton held bones of an infant and a pike
(Piggott & Piggott 1947, pl 1)

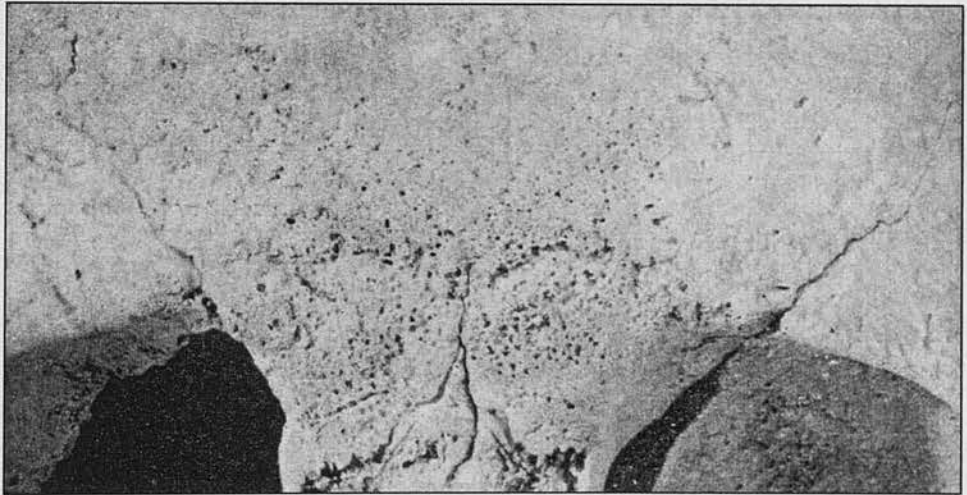


Figure 7.19
Cranial pitting observed on the skull of a 6 month old child at West Overton, Wiltshire
(Smith & Simpson 1966, pl xiv d).



Figure 7.20
 Semi-crouched inhumation of a child from Butterfield Down, Amesbury, Wiltshire
 (Rawlings & Fitzpatrick 1996, pl 1).

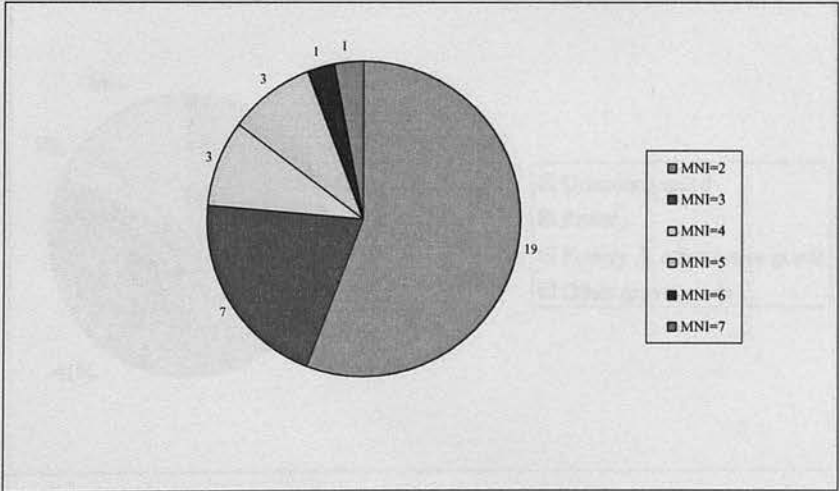


Figure 7.21
 Minimum number of individuals (MNI) present
 within child-associated inhumation burials in Wessex.

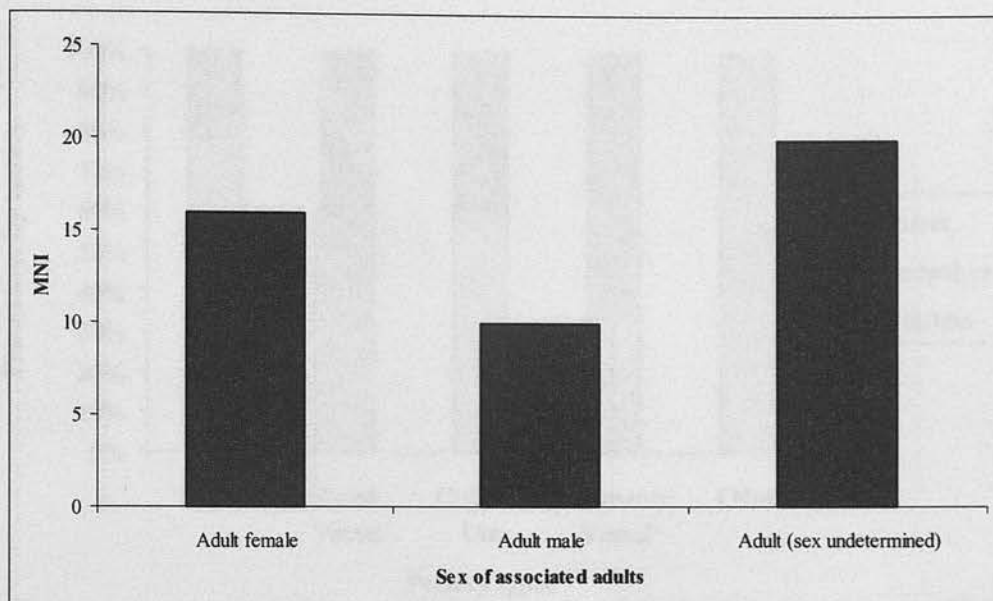


Figure 7.22
Minimum number of associated adult individuals by identified sex.

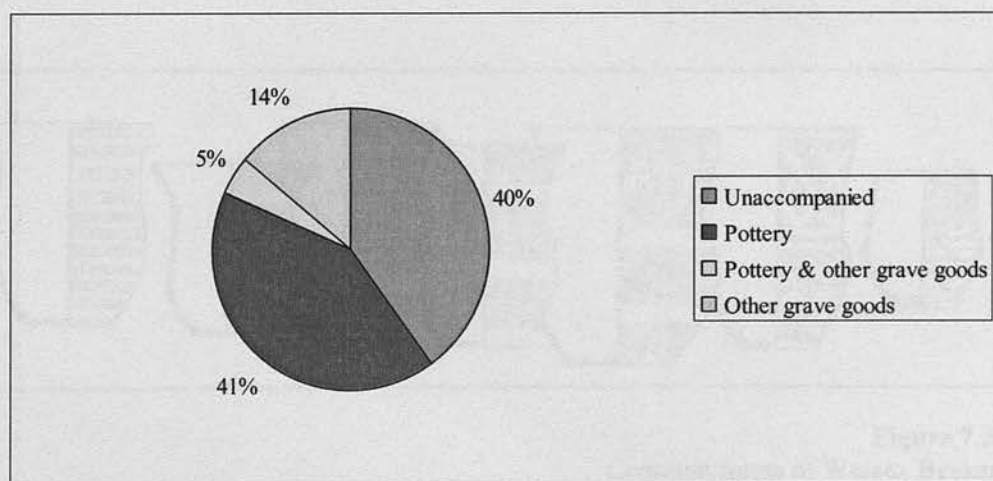


Figure 7.23
Percentage of grave goods associated with children's inhumations

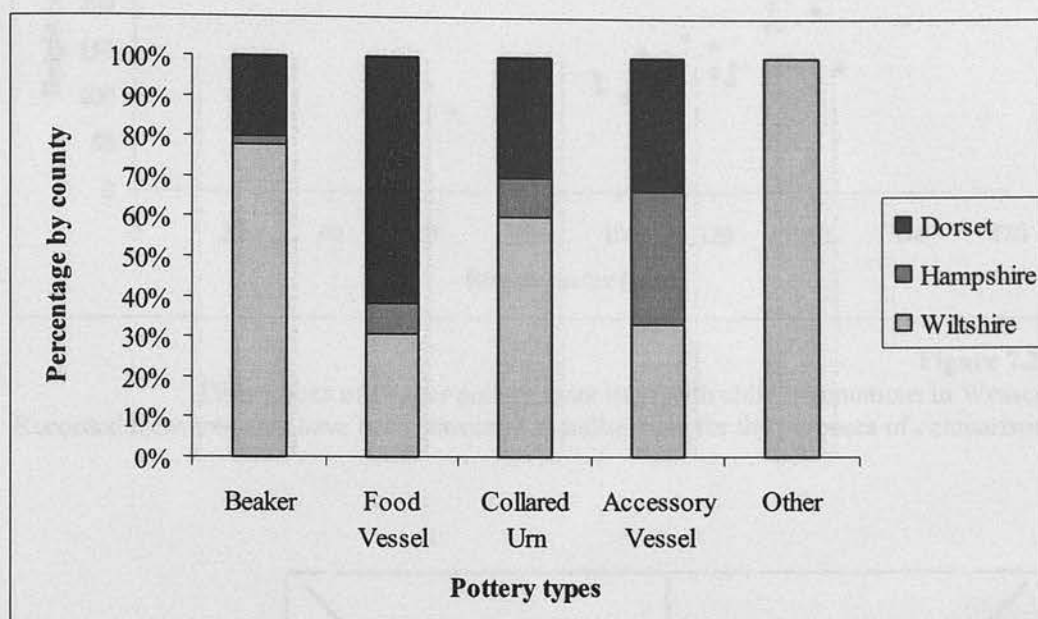


Figure 7.24
Proportion of pottery types associated with children's burials by county

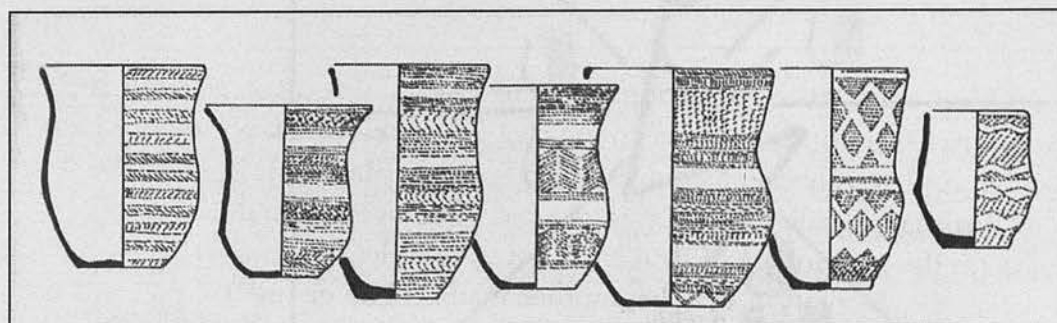


Figure 7.25
Common forms of Wessex Beakers
(after Gibson 2002, fig 42)

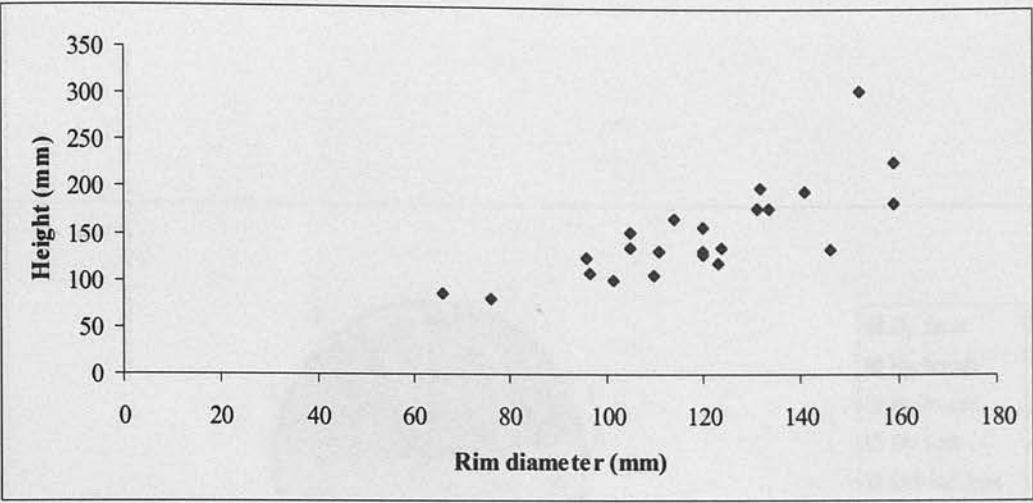


Figure 7.26

Dimensions of Beaker pottery associated with child inhumations in Wessex. Recorded measurements have been converted to millimetres for the purposes of comparison.

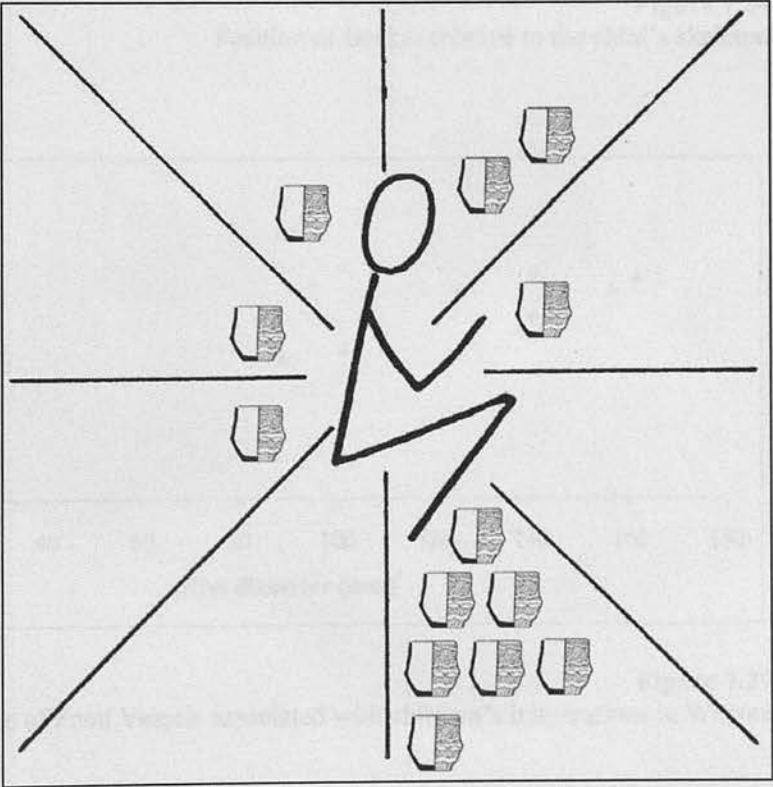


Figure 7.27

Seven locations of associated pottery in relation to the body (after Tuckwell 1975, fig 8).

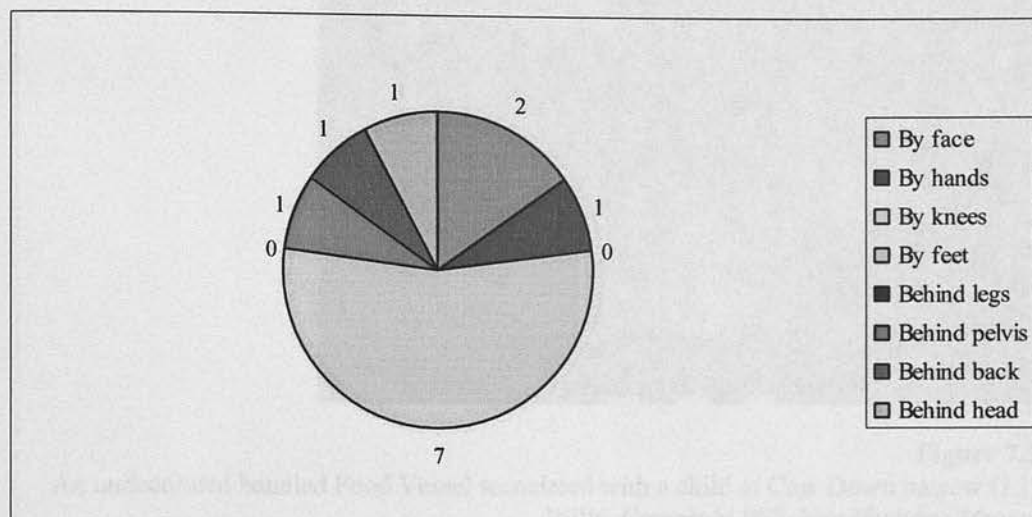


Figure 7.28
Position of Beaker relative to the child's skeleton

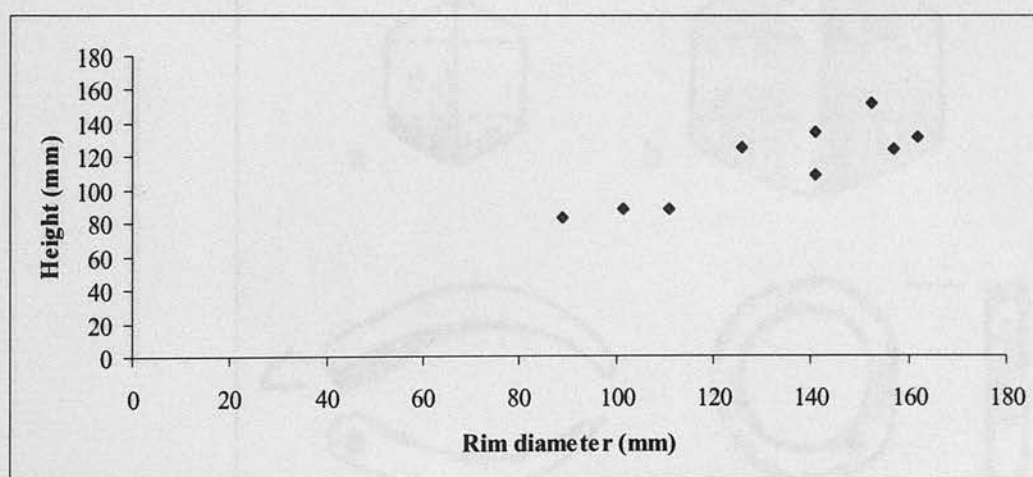


Figure 7.29
Size range of Food Vessels associated with children's inhumations in Wessex

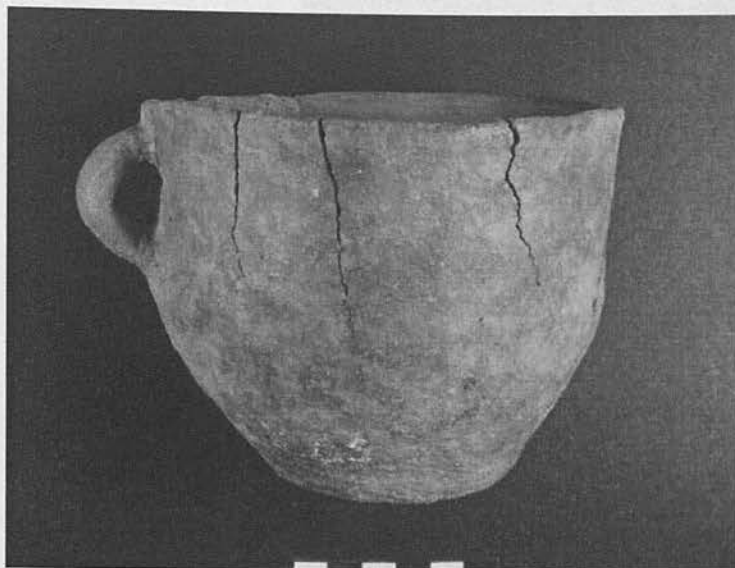


Figure 7.30
An undecorated handled Food Vessel associated with a child at Cow Down barrow G.16, Wilts. *Copyright Wiltshire Heritage Museum*

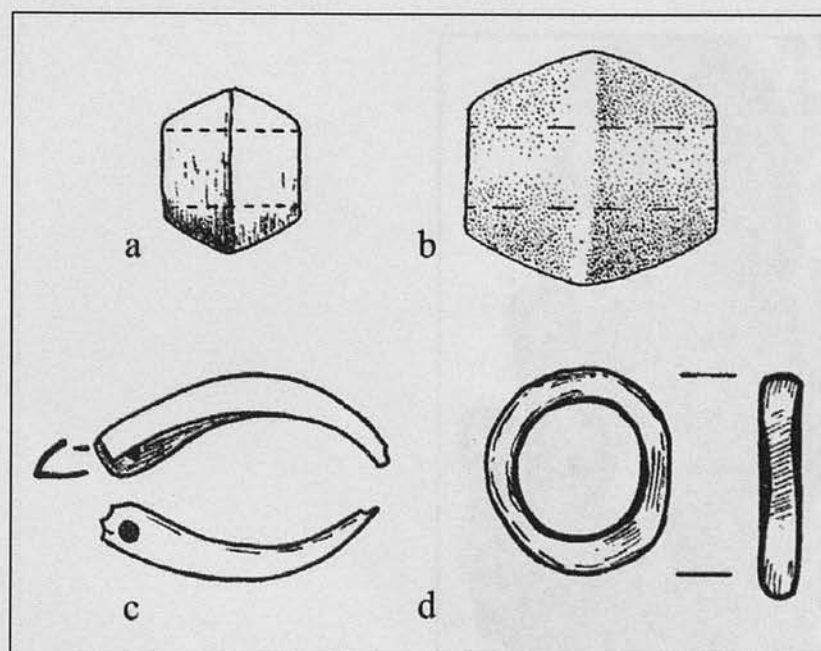


Figure 7.31
A selection of ornaments associated with child inhumations in Wessex (not to scale).
a: shale bead from Cow Down G.16 (after Annable & Simpson 1964, no 498),
b: shale bead from West Overton G6b (after Smith & Simpson 1966, fig 4.2),
c: perforated boar's tusk and d: bone ring from Normanton Down (after Clarke 1970, fig 138).



Figure 7.32
6-10 year-old child from Bincombe, Dorset associated with perforated antler pick
(Payne 1944, plate VIII, fig.1)



Figure 7.33
Child inhumation from Earls Farm Down barrow G.71, Wiltshire (WI 11), with organic
grave good at back (Christie 1967, pl xxxvi: 4)



Figure 7.34
Child inhumation from Earls Farm Down barrow G.71, Wilts. (WI 13), with possible organic object in front of body (Christie 1967, pl xxxvi: 3)

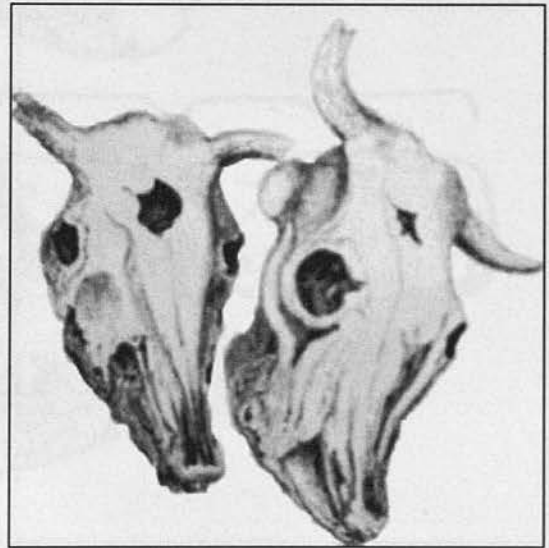


Figure 7.35
Poleaxed bovine crania associated with two infant skeletons at Amesbury G.22, Wiltshire (after Hoare 1912, 199)

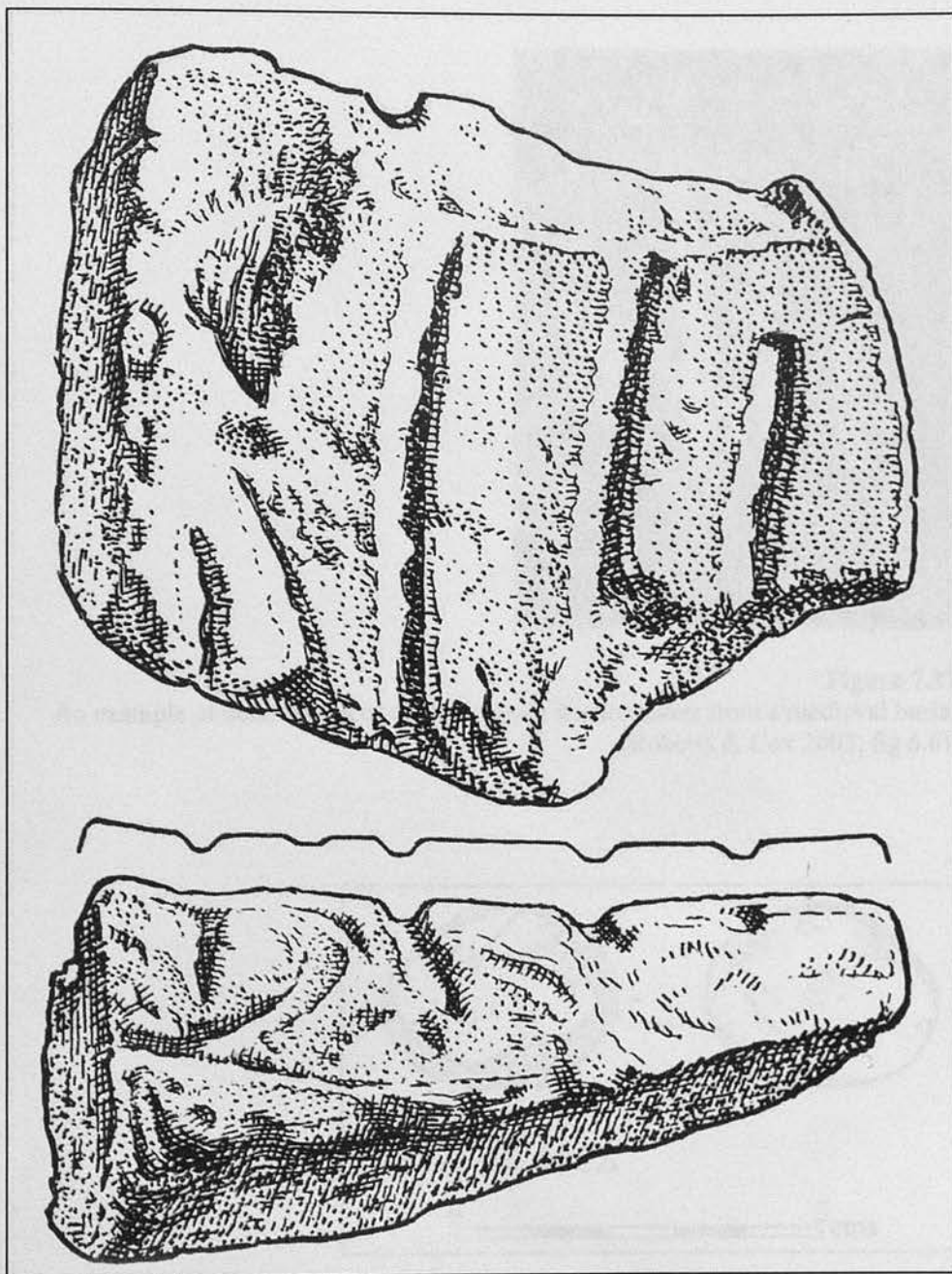


Figure 7.36
A carved chalk block associated with a child at Beckhampton, Wiltshire
(Young 1950, fig 2)

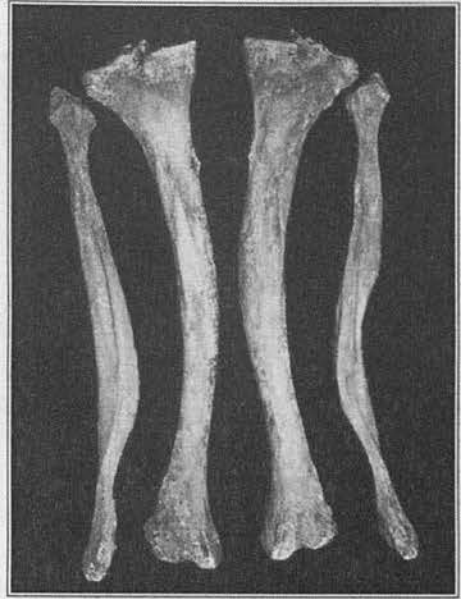


Figure 7.37
An example of deformation of the long bones due to rickets from a medieval burial
(Roberts & Cox 2003, fig 6.6).

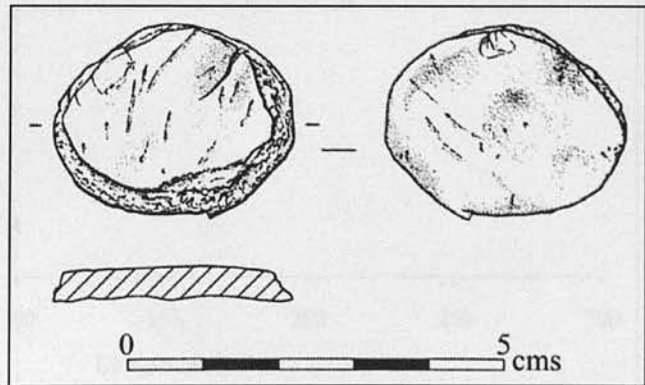


Figure 7.38
Unburnt adolescent cranial disc from Snail Down, Wiltshire.
(Thomas 2005, fig.38).

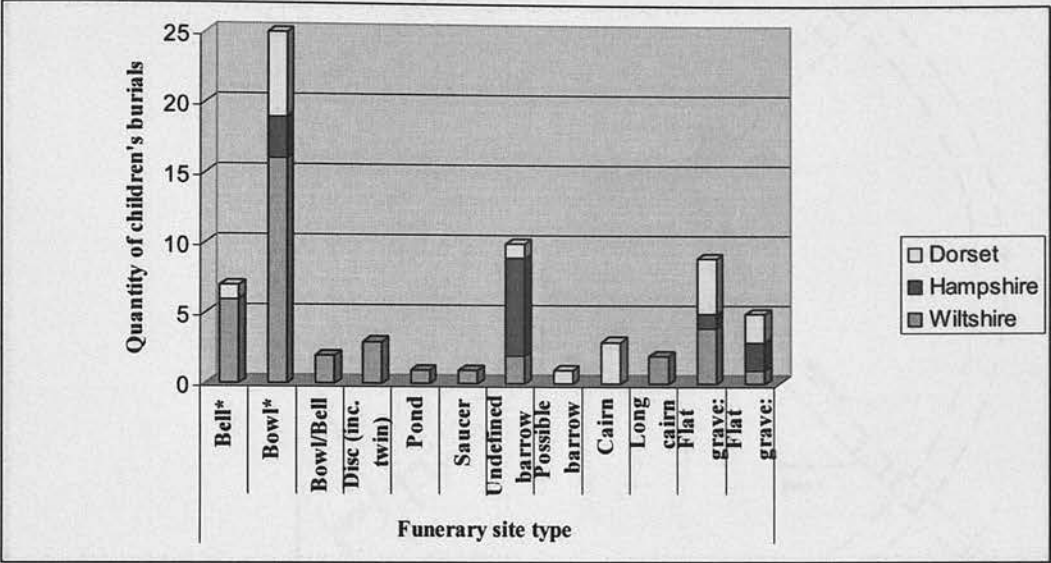


Figure 7.39
Quantity of child cremations by county and site type

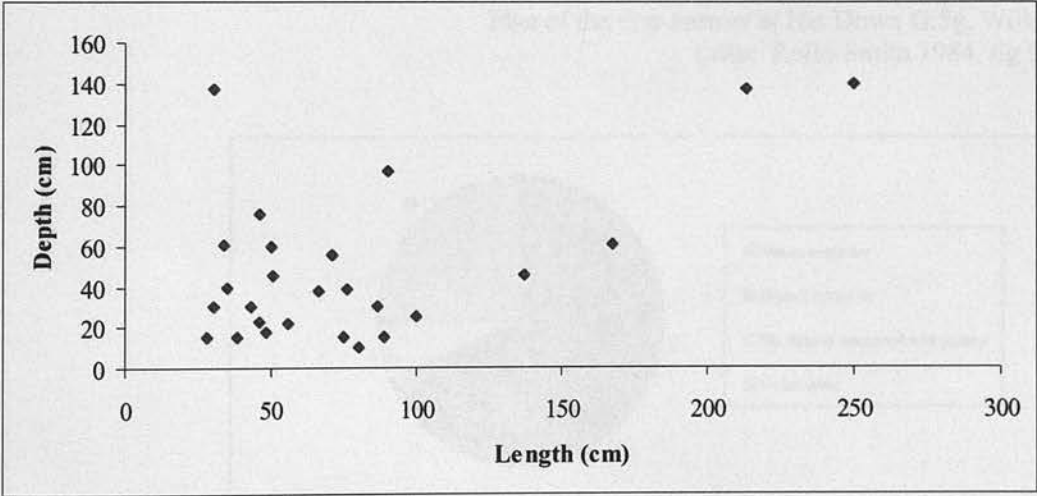


Figure 7.40
Range of burial pit sizes associated with children's cremations.
All reported measurements have been converted to centimetres to allow comparison.

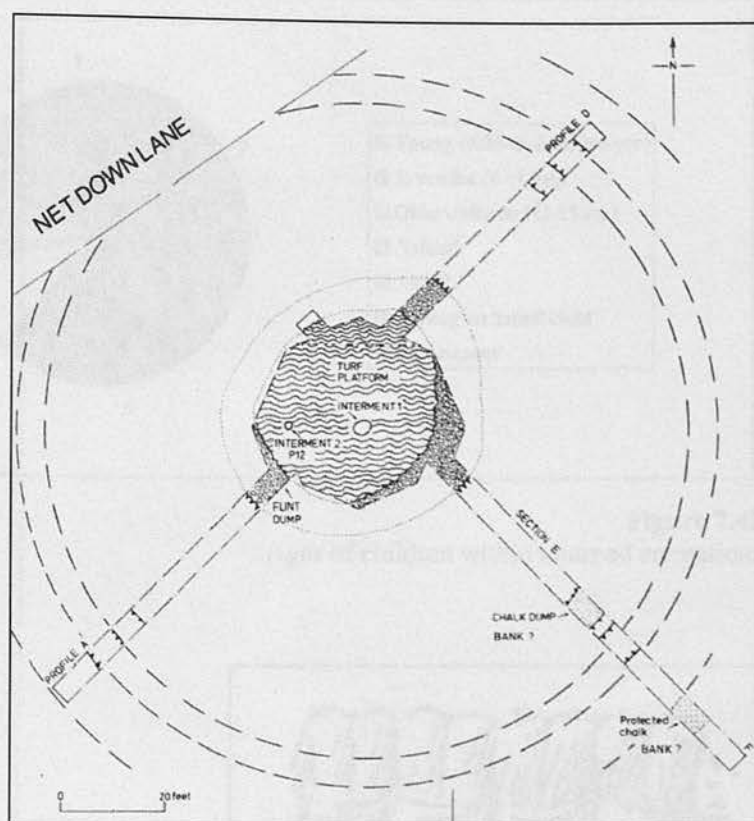


Figure 7.41
Plan of the disc-barrow at Net Down G.5g, Wilts.
(after Rollo-Smith 1984, fig 9.)

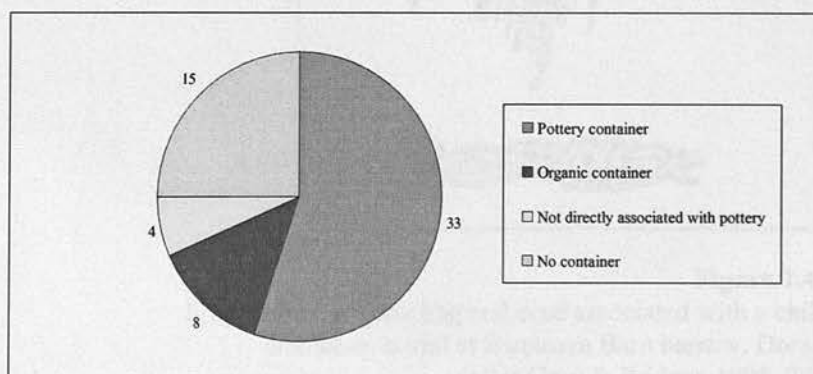


Figure 7.42
Summary of container types in Wessex children's cremations

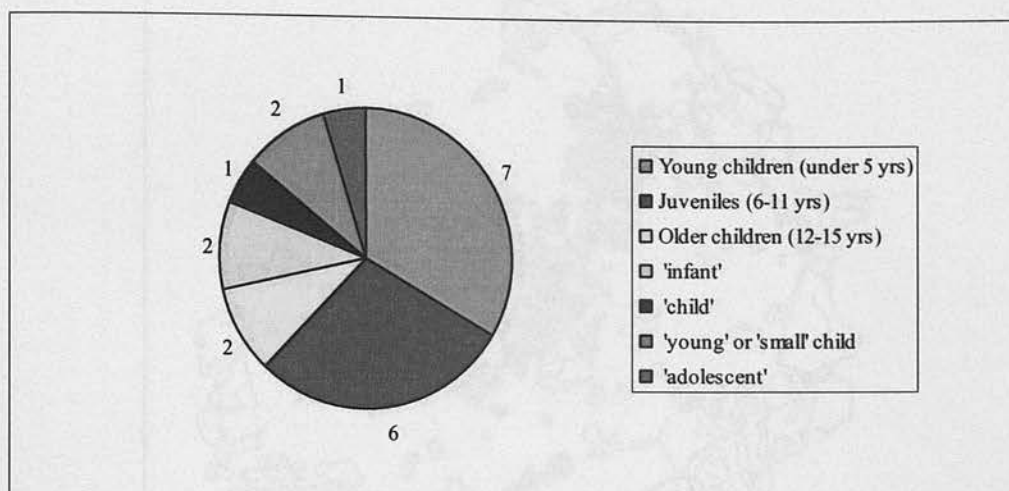


Figure 7.43
Ages of children within unurned cremations

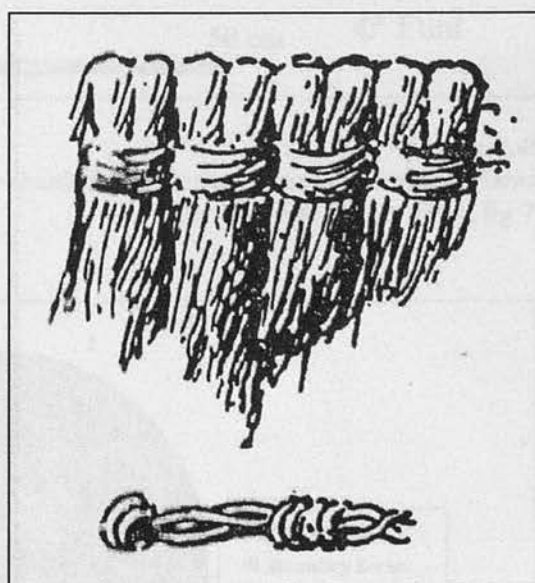


Figure 7.44
Fragment of a fabric bag and cord associated with a child
cremation burial at Eweleaze Barn barrow, Dorset
(after Gray & Prideux 1905, 29).

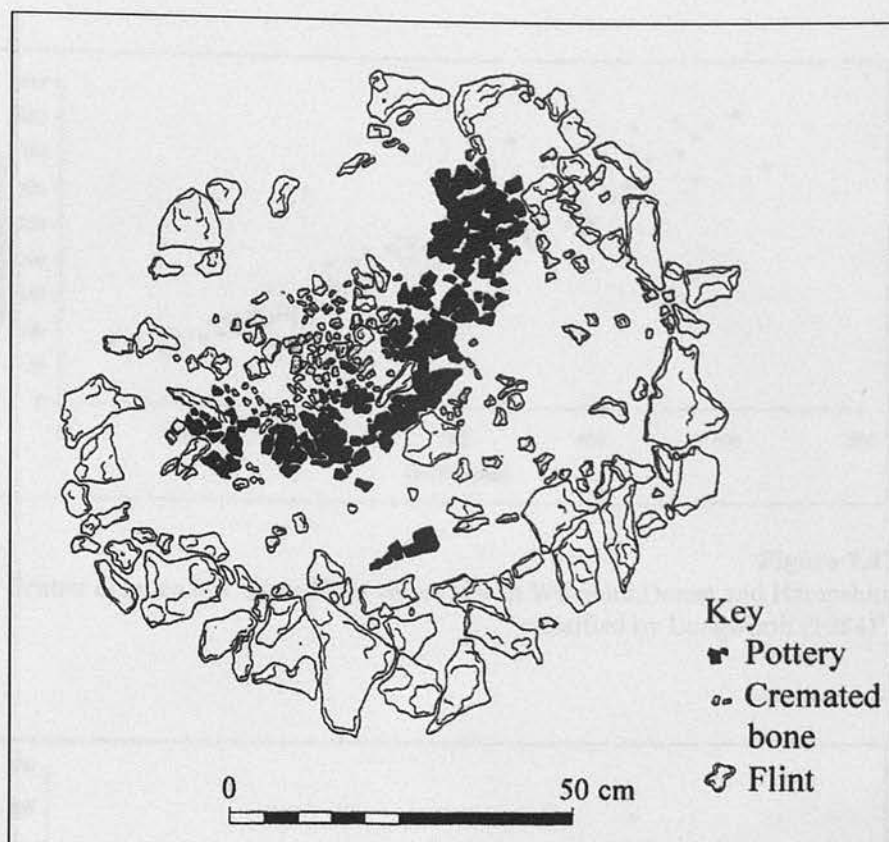


Figure 7.45
Distribution of pottery sherds from smashed vessel at Kimpton, Hants.
(after Dacre & Ellison 1981, fig 7)

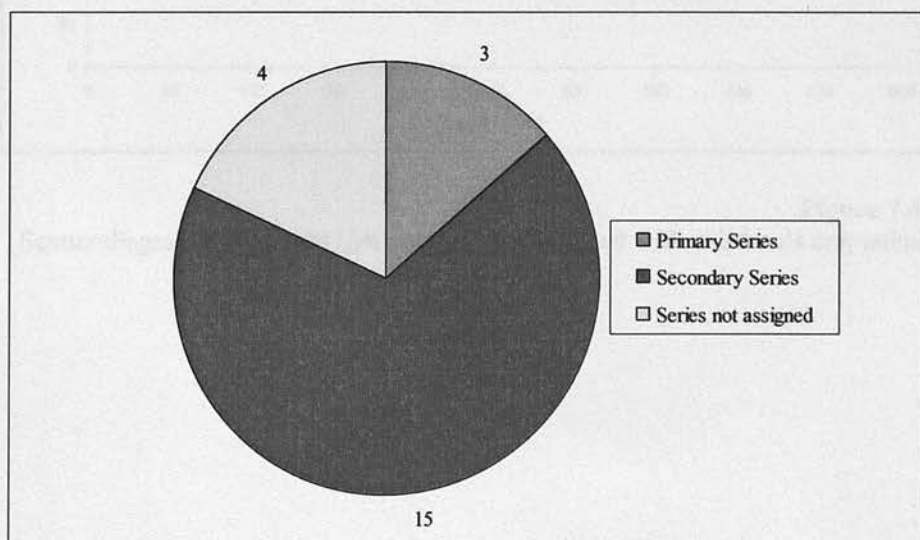


Figure 7.46
Summary of Collared Urn Series associated with children's cremation burials

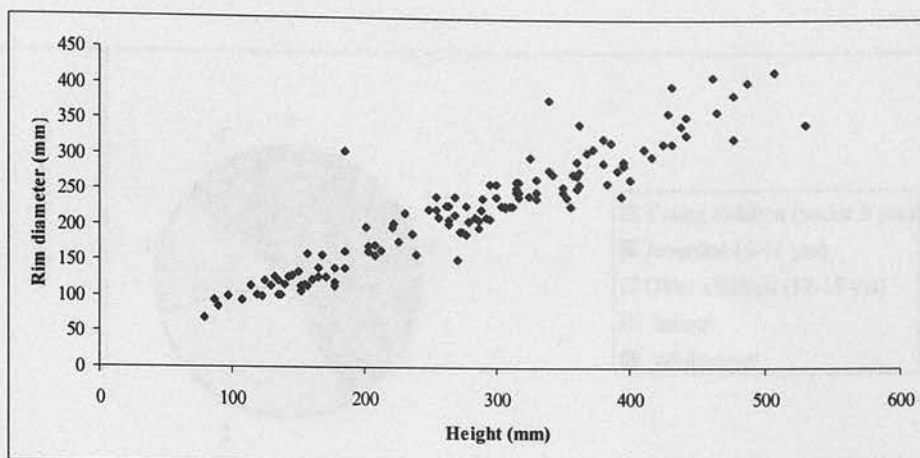


Figure 7.47
Scatter diagram of Collared Urn vessel size in Wiltshire, Dorset and Hampshire classified by Longworth (1984)¹.

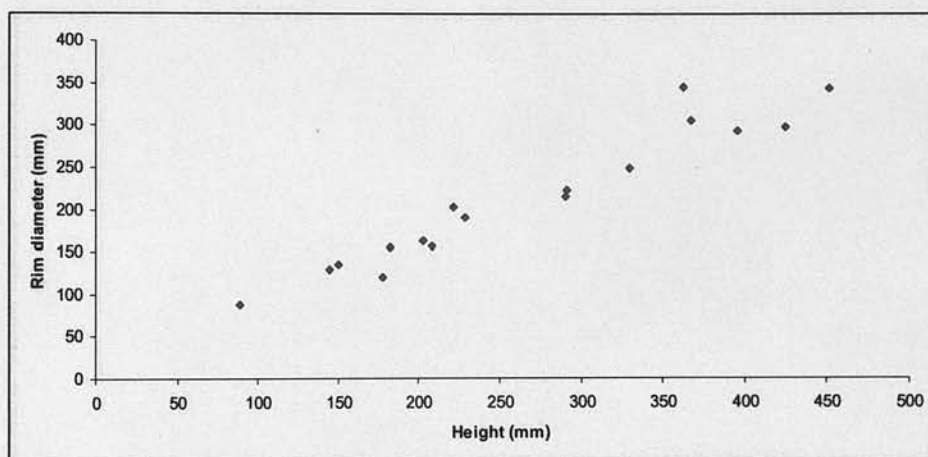


Figure 7.48
Scatter diagram of Collared Urn vessel size associated with children's cremations

¹ The data used to compile this graphic are derived from Longworth's 1984 corpus of urns from Wiltshire, Dorset (Hampshire) and Hampshire. Only dimensions from complete vessels have been used. All vessel sizes have been converted from inches into millimetres.

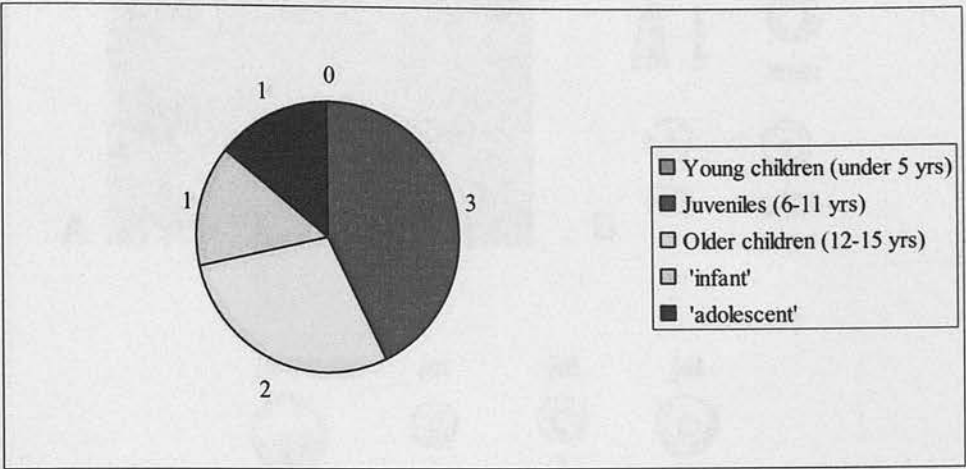


Figure 7.49
Ages of children associated with Food Vessels

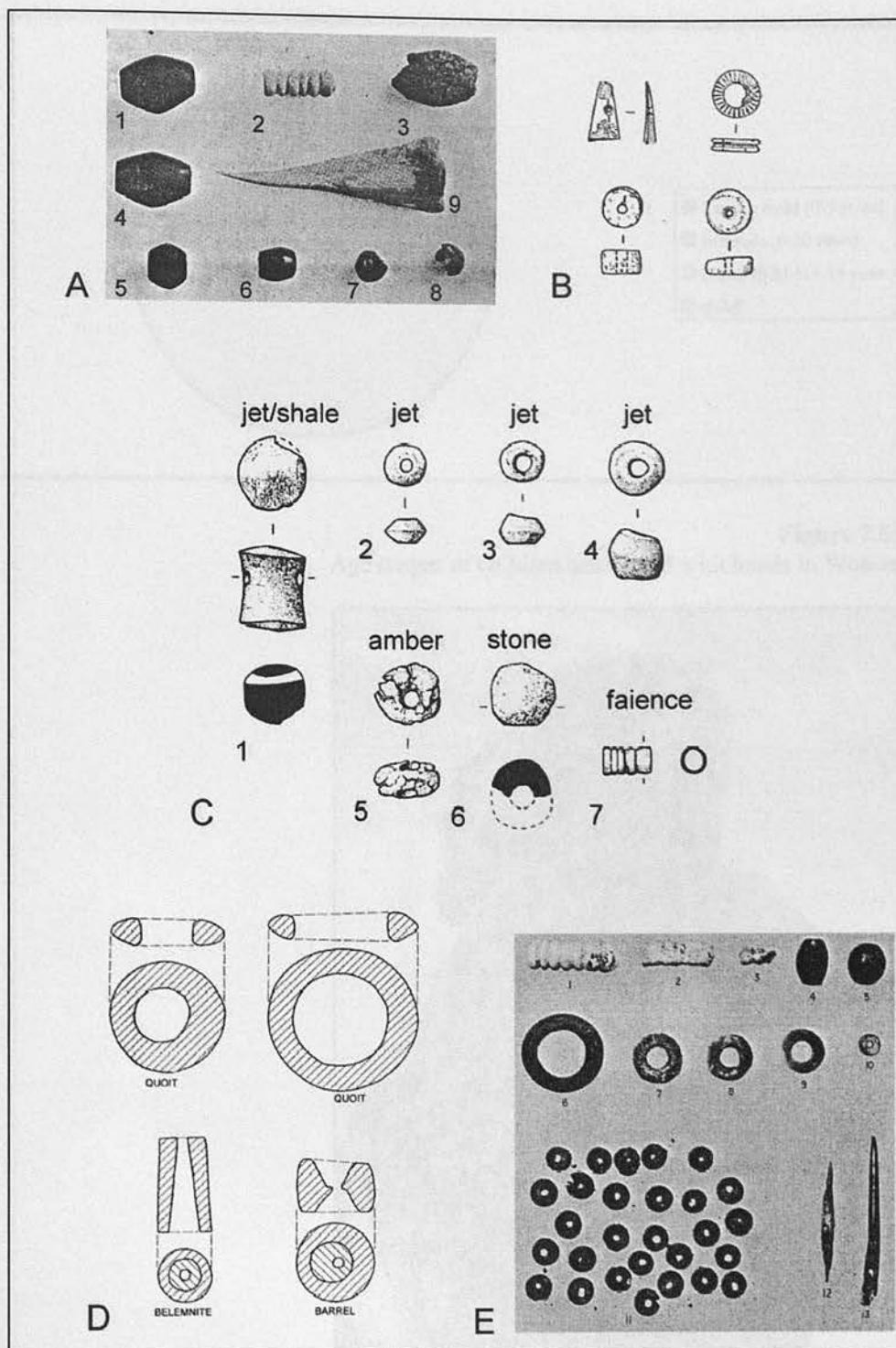


Figure 7.50

Selection of beads and ornaments associated with child cremation burials in Wessex
 A: Easton Down, Wilts (Stone 1934, pl II); B: Amesbury G.55, Wilts (after Smith 1965, fig 2); C: Snail Down saucer barrow, Wilts (after Thomas 2005, fig 54, K1-7); D: Blake's Fir, Wilts (after Ride 2001); E: Stockbridge Down, Hants (Stone & Gray Hill 1940, fig 2)

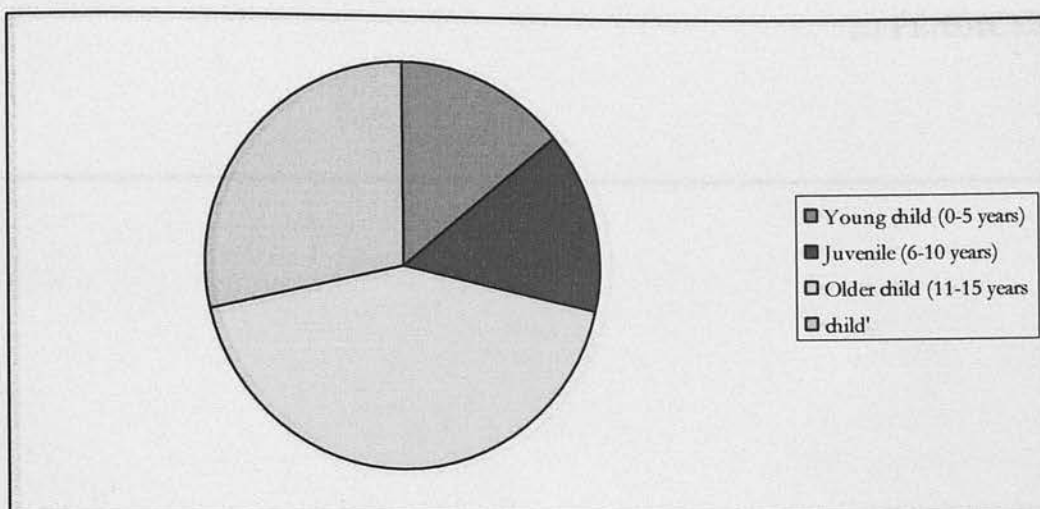


Figure 7.51
Age ranges of children associated with beads in Wessex

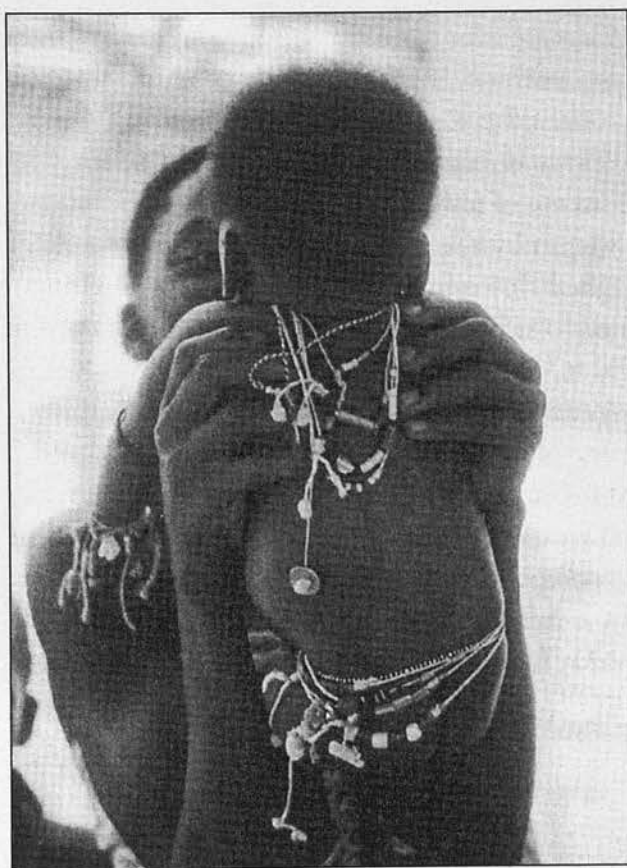


Figure 7.52
Amulets worn by a young child from the Beng of Ivory Coast
(Gottlieb 2004, fig 22)

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

THE CATALOGUE

Introduction

In the initial phase of my research I constructed a series of databases to enable specific aspects of each child burial record to be collected in a systematic way. The following summary of database construction is aimed to provide the reader with a full explanation of how and why the data was collected and recorded in this way and to introduce the reader to the range of information the databases were designed to capture. A summary listing of each catalogue entry which has provided the basis for the discussion follows: Scottish child burials (part I: a) inhumations, b) cremations), Yorkshire child burials (part II: a) inhumations, b) cremations) and Wessex child burials (part III: a) inhumations, b) cremations).

As outlined previously, only burials of reliable Earlier Bronze Age date have been considered and are included in the catalogue. Pre-1974 county boundaries have been used throughout. National Grid references are given as accurately as possible but the published location is often not precise enough to allow anything but an approximate reference. Where no site references are provided, that of the general location of the barrow group or village is provided.

Summary of database construction

OVERVIEW

To assist in the collection of data for this research project, a number of databases were constructed to record all relevant information pertaining to Bronze Age children's burials in Britain. Currently, records are held of over two thousand such burials (both inhumation and cremation burials) from throughout Britain and Ireland. Data was collected from existing publication records with systematic data collection focussing on Scotland, Northumberland, Durham, Cheshire, Lancashire, East and West Yorkshire, Hampshire, Dorset, Wiltshire, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Devon, Cornwall, and Somerset. Burials from other areas (e.g. Ireland,

Wales and central English counties) were collected where encountered but not at the same systematic level as those noted above.

During collection of the data, a fairly open view about the date of the burials was taken. Any possible Bronze Age burial was recorded. The writer acknowledges here that many of the burials included within the database may fall outwith this period of interest, such as later intrusive burials confused as prehistoric during the original reporting or burials that predate Bronze Age activity. For the purposes of this study, a far more rigorous approach to the data was felt necessary in an attempt to limit any contamination of the dataset with inappropriate or misleading examples.

Similarly, a slightly wider biological age-range of immature individuals was recorded within the database than has been considered as part of this study. During data collection all recorded individuals identified as foetus up to and including eighteen years-of-age were noted. For the purposes of this study only individuals up to the age of fifteen years-of-age were considered and discussed for the reasons explained in chapter 3.

The databases were constructed using Microsoft Access software. This database software package was selected as the most appropriate for this task because of its accessibility, allowing the data to be easily interrogated depending on the needs of the investigator. It also enabled extraction and transfer of the data into other commonly used digital formats such as an MS Excel spreadsheet or MS Word document. The fast-pace of innovations and advances in computer and data technology means it is likely that this format will only be suitable for a mid-term duration of storage but the ability to transfer into spreadsheet format should make it possible to continue to access the data on a longer term.

Three databases were constructed to enable maximum data capture from the existing records, including a site database to record details of the site type, location and number of burials. Separate databases were then constructed to record the details of inhumation and cremation burials, designed to focus on three main areas of interest: the human remains, the context and grave setting and any associated objects.

SITE DATABASE

This database was designed to record basic information from each site where Bronze Age child burials were encountered. It was constructed to allow the general details of each site to be recorded but also to avoid the repetition of such details within the inhumation and cremation records particularly where multiple children's burials were involved. The data recorded here comprised: site name(s), parish, county and national grid reference, where known. The total number of burials recorded for each site was noted as well as the number of burials involving children to allow easy reference between the site database and the inhumation/cremation records.

BURIAL DATABASES

Each individual child burial was assigned its own identifying number. The inhumation and cremation data was kept separate to avoid any unnecessary confusion and to allow a slightly different range of data to be captured. Both databases recorded the site name and region and the burial number as referred to in the published report, where available, to allow reference back to the original data source. Whether the burial was considered to be primary or secondary was also noted.

Human remains

Age & Sex

The database sought to compile information about the age and sex of the individual. Where possible, age was recorded in terms of years but if this was not available the term used in the original publication to identify the individual such as 'infant' or 'child' was recorded.

Position (Inhumations only)

The position of the body in the grave or cist was recorded with a selection of tick-box fields comprising 'crouched', 'flexed', 'extended' or 'disarticulated', enabling a search to be conducted on each of the four groups. A text box was also included to allow any further detail regarding the position to be noted, such as orientation or alternative positing such as seated or trussed.

Pathology

An opportunity to record any possible pathology noted during any osteological examination of the remains was created in both the inhumation and cremation database. This aimed to highlight any conclusions regarding the cause of death, and note any injuries, markers of disease or malnutrition or congenital abnormalities.

Associated Adults

This sub-section sought to record information on any associated adult skeletal remains and was designed to allow those immature individuals associated with other burials to be quickly and easily identified. Information on the age and sex of the adult was noted. A field was also created to record the position of the adult in relation to the immature individual. In hindsight this could have been designed better to allow capture of more detailed information. The fields are quite restrictive, particularly when dealing with multiple individuals. It would also have been useful for a field highlight those associated with other immature individuals.

Context and grave setting

The information about the grave setting of the burial had subtle differences between the inhumation and cremation databases in terms of what details were recorded.

Cist/pit/other

In both cases the context of the grave setting was ascertained by recording whether the burial was in a built cist or simple pit. The internal dimensions of grave/pit size were noted where measurements were available recording length, width and depth of the setting. For the inhumation database, additional fields were available to record details of the cist/grave construction, specifically aspects of the flooring (was there a prepared floor?, was it stone lined?, pebble floor?) and the cist manufacture (was there evidence of clay luting to seal the cist? Or tool marks from preparation of the slabs?). For cremations, the possibility to record slab-lined pits was present.

Grave marking

In both databases it was possible to highlight whether any form of grave marking was noted. This was in the form of a simple tick box to allow presence/absence to be recorded. Where present, specific details could be recorded within the 'other information on grave'.

Other information

A text box field was added to allow any additional information about the grave setting to be recorded. This was particularly useful when recording details of burials within barrow or cairn sites where several phases of activity could be detected.

Associated objects

Using the conclusions drawn from an interim study of Bronze Age child burials in Scotland conducted by the writer for her undergraduate dissertation, three main artefact associations were noted: pottery vessels, flint objects and ornaments. The database was developed focussing on these three material culture groups.

Pottery (inhumation)

The database sought to record whether any pottery vessels were associated with the burial as a simple presence/absence indicator. Where present, the quantity was noted with the opportunity to record whether a complete vessel was involved or whether only sherds were present. It was then possible to record the form of the vessel either as a Beaker or Food Vessel or other, allowing an alternative form of vessel to be described. It was also possible to note the presence of small vessels (e.g. accessory/incense cups or other small-scale vessels). In hindsight it would have been useful to have a field to record sub-form of each vessel (e.g. Beaker Step 5).

The dimensions of the vessel were recorded, where known.

Pottery (cremation)

As with the inhumation database, the presence of associated pottery vessels were recorded, noting the quantities, where present. In the cremation database, however, the role of the vessel was recorded: did it protect the cremated remains? Or did it accompany the cremation in the role of a grave good? It was then possible to record the form of the Earlier Bronze Age vessel either as Collared Urn, Food Vessel (inc. Enlarged Food Vessel), Cordoned Urn or other. The position (upright or inverted) and the dimensions of the vessel were also noted. In addition to these fields in the cremation database, there was also the possibility to record whether evidence of an organic container for the cremated remains had been noted.

Flint objects

A simple presence/absence indicator was chosen to allow burials with associated flint to be quickly and easily identified. In addition, information on the quantity, type and condition (burnt or unburnt) was also noted.

Ornaments

Similar to the flint items, a simple presence/absence indicator was used to enable individuals associated with ornaments of any kind to be identified within the dataset. In addition, information on the quantity, type and material was captured.

Other

In addition to these fields, it was possible to record whether waterworn pebbles, quartz pebbles, animal bones, floral remains and other associated items could be noted. A separate field was created to record whether any evidence of burning (not directly associated with the cremation of the individual) was present.

Other information

A large text box was created to capture any additional information not covered by the field detailed above. This was particularly useful for recording bibliographic references, dating evidence and more detailed descriptions of aspects of the burial. With the benefit of hindsight, separate fields for the publication references and any available radiocarbon dates would have been most useful.

APPENDIX A

PART I a: SCOTTISH INHUMATION CATALOGUE

Cat. No.	Site Name	County	National Grid Reference	References
SI 001	Auchlin, Aberdour	Aberdeenshire	NH 91 93	Callander 1909, 89; Coles 1906a, 310-11; Low 1904, 126-7; Reid 1924, 18; Bruce 1986, 36
SI 002	Auchlin, Aberdour	Aberdeenshire	NH 91 93	Callander 1909, 89; Coles 1906a, 310-11; Low 1904, 126-7; Reid 1924, 18; Bruce 1986, 36
SI 003	Beaties Hill, Fetteresso	Aberdeenshire	NO 849 860	Bruce 1986, 35, 38; Shepherd 1986b, 18
SI 004	Borrowstone, Newhills	Aberdeenshire	NJ 8511 0810	Shepherd 1977, 4; Shepherd & Grieg 1980, 9-10; Shepherd 1984, 13-14; Shepherd 1986a, 12, 13, 15, 19, 34, 36, 38
SI 005	Broomend of Crichtie	Aberdeenshire	NJ 7792 1967	Abercromby 1912, 40, pl 18; Chalmers, 1868, 110-14; Clarke 1970, 510, nos 1435-6; Davidson 1868, 115-8; Ritchie 1920, 155-8; Mitchell 1934, 174; Hanley & Sheridan 1994, 138; Bradley (ed) 2011
SI 006	Broomend of Crichtie	Aberdeenshire	NJ 7792 1967	
SI 007	Hillhead of Fechil, Ellon	Aberdeenshire	NJ 95 29	Reid, R W 1912, no 8; Reid 1924, 37; Mitchell 1934, 176; Clarke 1970, 511, no. 1451; Shepherd & Bruce 1986, 29, 36; Hanley & Sheridan 1994, 138
SI 008	Upper Mains of Muiredsk	Aberdeenshire	NJ 70 48	Anderson 1886a, 98; Mitchell 1934, 176
SI 009	Uppermill (Ardiffery), Cruden	Aberdeenshire	NK 0542 3702	Wilson 1851, 51, 295; Anderson 1886b, 17; Anderson & Black 1888, 366-7; Abercromby 1912, 40, 90, pl xviii; Mitchell 1934, 174; Clarke 1970, 510, no 1423-4; Green 1980, 294; Kenworthy 1977, 80-93
SI 010	Barnyards, Tannadice	Angus	NO 4784 5779	Taylor 1955, 5; Taylor <i>et al</i> 1998, 45-7

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SI 011	East Campsie, Lintrathen	Angus	NO 2883 5271	Benzie <i>et al</i> 1991, 91; Benzie <i>et al</i> 1995, 94; Taylor <i>et al</i> 1998, 54-55
SI 012	Mains of Melgund, Angus	Angus	NO 536 563	Eames <i>et al</i> 1989, 62; Taylor <i>et al</i> 1998, 49-54
SI 013	Ninewells, Dundee	Angus	NO 36 30	Jervise 1866a, 394-5
SI 014	Wellgrove, Lochlee	Angus	NO 4456 8041 (general)	Reid 1905, 40-2
SI 015	West Scryne	Angus	NO 576 365	Benzie 1994; Taylor <i>et al</i> 1998, 57-60
SI 016	Portalloch, Kilmartin	Argyll	NR 81 96 (general)	Cregeen & Harrington 1981
SI 017	Ardachy	Argyll	NM 3803 1885	Mitchell 1897, 115-21
SI 018	Ardachy	Argyll	NM 3803 1885	
SI 019	Cour, Saddell	Argyll	NR 8224 4855	
SI 020	Balnabraid, Campbeltown	Argyll	NR 7679 1550	Galloway 1920, 172; Ritchie 1967, 81; Ritchie 1997, 81; Ritchie 2002, 206
SI 021	Balnabraid, Campbeltown	Argyll	NR 7679 1550	
SI 022	Balnabraid, Campbeltown	Argyll	NR 7679 1550	
SI 023	Auchenharvie Estate	Ayrshire	NS 25 41 (general)	Morrison 1971, 8-12, 26, fig 2.1
SI 024	Doonfoot, Maybole	Ayrshire	NS 3233 1884	Simpson 1965, 38, no 10; Davidson 1967; Scott 1967, 164-70; Morrison 1968, 107, no 34.
SI 025	Broomhill, Duns	Berwickshire	NT 804 554	Stevenson 1856; Craw 1923, 184; Cowie 1978, 59
SI 026	Folden Newton (Hagg Folden)	Berwickshire	NT 928 549	Craw 1914
SI 027	Auchintirie (Cnoc-An-Coigraich), North Bute	Buteshire	NS 0560 6395	Bryce 1904
SI 028	Knockankelly, Kilbride	Buteshire	NS 0472 2728	Jamieson & Cleland 1886
SI 029	Little Kilmory, North Bute	Buteshire	NS 04074 59806	Marshall & Bryce 1934; Marshall & Bryce 1935
SI 030	Little Kilmory, North Bute	Buteshire	NS 04074 59806	
SI 031	Little Kilmory, North Bute	Buteshire	NS 04074 59806	
SI 032	Mossknow	Dumfriesshire	NY 2783 6948	Bate 1909

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SI 033	Dryburn Bridge, Dunbar	East Lothian	NT 7238 7547	Dunwell 2007; Roberts 2007, 18-25; Sheridan 2007a, 14-18, illust 10-13;
SI 034	East Barns, Dunbar, East Lothian	East Lothian	NT 717 762	Donations to and purchases for the Museum and Library, with exhibits, <i>Proc Soc Antiq Scot</i> 35 (1900-1901), 277, fig 1
SI 035	Innerwick	East Lothian	NT 730 737 (general)	Childe 1939, 318-9
SI 036	Nunraw, Garvald	East Lothian	NT 5978 7004	Bruce 1986, 38; Childe <i>et al</i> 1944, 116-9; Clarke 1970, 517, no 1546, Hanley & Sheridan 1994, 138; Ralston 2009, 75
SI 037	Phantassie, East Linton	East Lothian	NT 5950 7716	Edwards 1928
SI 038	West Fenton, near Drem	East Lothian	NT 5065 7954	Clarke 1970, 516, no 1625; Edwards & Low 1944, 114-6
SI 039	West Links, North Berwick	East Lothian	NT 545 854	Richardson 1900; Cree & Richardson 1907, 393-400
SI 040	Aberdour Road, Dunfermline, Fife	Fife	NT 1173 8637	Close-Brooks <i>et al</i> 1972a, 22; Close-Brooks <i>et al</i> 1972b, 121-36
SI 041	Aberdour Road, Dunfermline, Fife	Fife	NT 1173 8637	Close-Brooks <i>et al</i> 1972a, 22; Close-Brooks <i>et al</i> 1972b, 121-36
SI 042	Balfarg Henge Monument, Markinch	Fife	NO 28488 03137	Mercer 1981; Barclay & Tavener 1985, 13; Barclay & Russell-White 1993
SI 043	Barns Farm, Dalgety	Fife	NT 1780 8417	Watkins 1973a; Watkins 1973b; Watkins 1982
SI 044	Barns Farm, Dalgety	Fife	NT 1780 8417	
SI 045	Barns Farm, Dalgety	Fife	NT 1780 8417	
SI 046	Barns Farm, Dalgety	Fife	NT 1780 8417	
SI 047	Barns Farm, Dalgety	Fife	NT 1780 8417	
SI 048	Ferniehill, Dunfermline	Fife	NT 0983 8381	Callander 1923, 299-302
SI 049	Hare Law Cairn, Ballingry	Fife	NT 1873 9612	Constable 1892

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SI 050	Holly Road, Leven, Scoonie	Fife	NO 3783 0213	Christie 1949, 230-1; Lewis & Terry 2004
SI 051	Holly Road, Leven, Scoonie	Fife	NO 3783 0213	Lewis & Terry 2004
SI 052	Holly Road, Leven, Scoonie	Fife	NO 3783 0213	
SI 053	Holly Road, Leven, Scoonie	Fife	NO 3783 0213	
SI 054	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 055	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	Cook 2006; Cook <i>forthcoming</i>
SI 056	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 057	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 058	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 059	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 060	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 061	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 062	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	
SI 063	Allasdale, Barra	Inverness-shire	NF 655 028	Wessex Archaeology 2008
SI 064	Balbridie, Durrus	Kincardineshire	NO 73 95	Low 1904, 22, 32-3, 34; Clarke 1970, 518, Nos 1677-80; Bruce 1986, 37.
SI 065	Catterline, Kinneff	Kincardineshire	NO 8579 7886	Shepherd 1986a, 32, 35, 38; Small <i>et al</i> 1989, 71-7; Hanley & Sheridan 1994, 138
SI 066	Nether Criggie, Dunnottar	Kincardineshire	NO 8377 8238	Kirk 1954, 10; Kirk & McKenzie 1956, 1-6, 12-14; Clarke 1970, 518, nos 1683-5; Hanley & Sheridan 1994, 138.
SI 067	Spurryhillock, Fetteresso	Kincardineshire	NO 852 861 (general)	Bruce 1986, 17
SI 068	Boatbridge Quarry, Thankerton	Lanarkshire	NS 981 376	Clarke & Ritchie 1971; Clarke <i>et al</i> 1984, 557-60
SI 069	Mount vernon, Glasgow	Lanarkshire	NS 6695 6280	Simpson 1965, 41

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SI 070	Springwell farm, Baillieston	Lanarkshire	NS 6795 6448	Maxwell 1939; Simpson 1965, 40
SI 071	Bellfield, Fisherrow	Midlothian	NT 337 725	Turner 1917, 185, 187, 203, 204
SI 072	Bellfield, Fisherrow	Midlothian	NT 337 725	
SI 073	Lochloy	Nairn	NH 901 569	
SI 074	Crantit, near Kirkwall	Orkney	HY 4385 0968	Cursiter 1910, 215, 217; Marwick 1924, 48; Hedges 1980, 61-2.
SI 075	Gyre Farm, Orphir	Orkney	HY 3409 0464	Simpson <i>et al</i> 2007, 63
SI 076	Quarrel Geo (Banks), South Ronaldsay	Orkney	ND 4580 8339	Downes 2005, 299
SI 077	Quarrel Geo (Banks), South Ronaldsay	Orkney	ND 4580 8339	
SI 078	Quarrel Geo (Banks), South Ronaldsay	Orkney	ND 4580 8339	
SI 079	Riff, Rendall	Orkney	NY 4239 1930	Downes 2005, 298-9
SI 080	Riff, Rendall	Orkney	NY 4239 1930	
SI 081	Backakelday, Holm	Orkney	HU 4552 0362	Marwick 1928
SI 082	West Water Reservoir, Linton	Pebbles-shire	NT 1181 5256	Hunter 1992, 1993, 1995, 2000
SI 083	West Water Reservoir, Linton	Pebbles-shire	NT 1181 5256	
SI 084	West Water Reservoir, Linton	Pebbles-shire	NT 1181 5256	
SI 085	Doune, Kilmadock	Perthshire	NN 7241 0191	Hamilton 1957; Roe 1966, 242; McLaren 2004
SI 086	Glenhead, Kilmadock	Perthshire	NN 75 00	Anderson 1883, 452-3, figs 10-11; Anderson 1886a, 83-4, figs 101-102
SI 087	North Mains barrow, Blackford	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1978, 33; Barclay 1983
SI 088	Barbush Quarry, Dunblane	Perthshire	NN 7875 0255	Holden & Sheridan 2001

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SI 089	Loanleven, Methven	Perthshire	NO 0543 2577	King 1991; Lowe 1992; Russell-White <i>et al</i> 1992
SI 090	Upper Muirhall	Perthshire	NO 1454 22405	Reid 1984, 40; Reid <i>et al</i> 1986
SI 091	Menslaws, Bedrule	Roxburghshire	NT 5918 2055	Henshall & Wallace 1961
SI 092	Little Asta, Tingwall	Shetland	HU 4108 4094	Corrie 1932
SI 093	Coneypark, Stirling	Stirlingshire	NS 7840 9263	Thomson 1972, 39; Thomson 1978, 1-8.
SI 094	Coneypark, Stirling	Stirlingshire	NS 7840 9263	
SI 095	Embo, Dornoch	Sutherland	NH 8177 9265	Henshall & Wallace 1963, 15, 23, 30, fig 4, fig 23: 4, 6, 7
SI 096	Embo, Dornoch	Sutherland	NH 8177 9265	Henshall & Wallace 1963, 19, 23, 32, 33, fig 5, fig 6 no. 3, 5.
SI 097	Embo, Dornoch	Sutherland	NH 8177 9265	Henshall & Wallace 1963, 19, 23, 32, 33, fig 5, fig 6 no. 3, 5.
SI 098	Bridgeness, Bo'ness	West Lothian	NT 0133 8144	Callander & Bryce 1924
SI 099	Mill Road Industrial Estate, Linlithgow	West Lothian	NS 9851 7771	Cook 1998; Cook 2000
SI 100	Mill Road Industrial Estate, Linlithgow	West Lothian	NS 9851 7771	
SI 101	Mill Road Industrial Estate, Linlithgow	West Lothian	NS 9851 7771	
SI 102	Mill Road Industrial Estate, Linlithgow	West Lothian	NS 9851 7771	
SI 103	Carsecreugh, Old Luce	Wigtownshire	NX 22323 59891 (general)	Wilson 1873

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Cat No.	Site Name	Region	NGR	References
SC 001	Howford Farm, Strichen	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9538 5472	Lockhart 1972; Longworth 1984, 305, no 1901
SC 002	Howford Farm, Strichen	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9538 5472	Greig 1984, 13; Grieg <i>in prep</i>
SC 003	Loanhead of Daviot (Burial 1)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 7478 2884	Kilbride-Jones 1936, 283, 304, fig 4, 5a, 8:2,
SC 004	Loanhead of Daviot (Pit 12)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 7478 2884	Kilbride-Jones 1936, 288- 9, 308-9, fig 1, 6, 7:12, 10:D,
SC 005	Loanhead of Daviot (Pit 12)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 7478 2884	Kilbride-Jones 1936, 288- 9, 308-9, fig 1, 6, 7:12, 10:D,
SC 006	Seggiecrook	Aberdeenshire	NJ 5933 2646	Callander 1908
SC 007	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (context 004/6)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 008	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (burial 012)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 009	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (Pit 3)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 010	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (Pit 3)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 011	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 7)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 012	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 17)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 013	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 21)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 014	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 26)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 015	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 31)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>

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SC 016	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 35)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 017	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 35)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 018	Skilmafilly cremation cemetery (pit 44)	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9009 3949	Cameron 2001; Johnson & Sheridan 2004,12-13; Johnson & Cameron <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 019	Strichen	Aberdeenshire	NJ 9390 5493	Reid 1927, 518, fig 6
SC 020	Fordhouse, Dun (burial 3)	Angus	NO 6658 6058	Peterson 1994, 81; Peterson et al 1995, 93; Peterson & Proudfoot 1996, 12; Peterson & Proudfoot 1997, 13; <i>DES</i> 2, 2001, 129
SC 021	Graham's Firth, Kinnell	Angus	NO 612 544	Donations to the museum and library', <i>Proc Soc Antiq Scot</i> 21 (1886-7), 200; Longworth 1984, 313, no. 1991, fig 216a
SC 022	Mains of Airle	Angus	NO 3010 5076	Coutts 1964, 160-1, 165; Coutts 1971, 51, no 87
SC 023	Mains of Melgund	Angus	NO 542 563	Eames <i>et al</i> 1989, 62; Taylor <i>et al</i> 1989, 43
SC 024	Newmonthill Cemetery (cist 2)	Angus	NO 4618 5018	Coutts 1964, 155-8, 162-3, pl viii: 1
SC 025	Acharn (cairn 2; cist 1)	Argyll	NM 697 507	Ritchie & Thornber 1975, 18-19, fig 3
SC 026	Benderloch, Ardchattan	Argyll	NM 906 382	MacGregor 1998a
SC 027	Balloch Hill (urn 75)	Argyll	NR 6777 1767	Peltenburg 1982, 157, 173, fig 8, fig 13 (81)
SC 028	Dalneun, Lorn	Argyll	NM 879 267	Ritchie 1972, 52, pl 10b
SC 029	Tayvallich, North Knapdale (burial 3)	Argyll	NR 741 889	Lahane 1986, 55-6, 57-8, 59-60, fig 2, fig 5
SC 030	Coalpots Road, Girvan (Urn 1)	Ayrshire	NX1907 9717	Mackie 1966, 10, 24, 25, fig 2: b1 & 2, pl 2
SC 031	Coalpots Road, Girvan (burial 2)	Ayrshire	NX1907 9717	Mackie 1966, 10, 25
SC 032	Genoch, Straiton	Ayrshire	NS 3904 0110	MacDonald 1878, 43-6; Morrison 1968, 108, no 44; Morrison 1978, 131, fig 2:38
SC 033	Kiltry Knock, Alvah	Banffshire	NJ 6653 5652	Shepherd & Cowie 1977
SC 034	Kiltry Knock, Alvah	Banffshire	NJ 6653 5652	Shepherd & Cowie 1977
SC 035	Glenvoidean	Buteshire	NR 997 705	Marshall & Taylor 1977, 12-13, 18, fig 5

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SC 036	Glenvoidean	Buteshire	NR 997 705	Marshall & Taylor 1977, 12-13, 18, 24-5, fig 5, fig 10
SC 037	Dollar	Clackmannanshire	NS 9652 9785	Donations to and purchases for the Museum and library, Proc Soc Antiq Scot 91 (1957-8), 200; Koon & McCulloch 2003
SC 038	Carronbridge (burial 1)	Dumfries-shire	NX 8697 9780	Johnston 1994, 261-2, 264, illust 20, 21, 22.
SC 039	Carronbridge (burial 1)	Dumfries-shire	NX 8697 9780	Johnston 1994, 261-2, 264, illust 20, 21, 22.
SC 040	Carronbridge (burial 2)	Dumfries-shire	NX 8697 9780	Johnston 1994, 162, 266, ill 21
SC 041	Lockerbie Academy (Feature 34)	Dumfries-shire	NY 1339 8273	Kirby 2006; 2011, 29, ill 12, 13
SC 042	Hillend Farm, Milngavie	Dunbartonshire	NS 563 754 (general)	Davidson 1940, 309-10, Fig. 1; Cowie 1978
SC 043	Eweford Cairn (Pit 116)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 044	Eweford Cairn (Pit 157)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 045	Eweford Cairn (Pit 157)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 046	Eweford Cairn (pit 40)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 047	Eweford cairn (pit 105)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 048	Eweford Cairn (Grave 027)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>

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SC 049	Eweford Cairn (Grave 027)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 050	Eweford Cairn (pit 32)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 051	Eweford Cairn (pit 32)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 052	Eweford Cairn (grave 81)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; McLaren 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; McLaren <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 053	Eweford Cairn (grave 65)	East Lothian	NT 6637 7737	MacGregor & Shearer 2002; Ashmore 2005, 169-70; Lelong & MacGregor 2007; McLaren 2007; Duffy <i>unpublished</i> ; McLaren <i>unpublished</i> ; Sheridan <i>unpublished</i>
SC 054	Kirkpark, Musselburgh (Urns 4 & 5)	East Lothian	NT 3416 7228	Low & Anderson 1894, 63, 70-1, fig 4 & 5
SC 055	Barns Farm (grave 1)	Fife	NT 1780 8417	Watkins 1982, 71, fig 9, pl 7; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 167
SC 056	Barns Farm (pit 6)	Fife	NT 1780 8417	Watkins 1982, 82
SC 057	Blackhill, Wester Bucklyvie	Fife	NT 156 886	Smith 1872, 189-91, fig 1 & 2
SC 058	Brackmont Mill (burial b)	Fife	NO 436 223	Childe & Waterston 1942, 86, 89, fig 2:II, pl xxv
SC 059	Brackmont Mill (burial v)	Fife	NO 436 223	Childe & Waterston 1942, 86, 90, fig 1:v, pl xxii
SC 060	Brackmont Mill (burial vi)	Fife	NO 436 223	Childe & Waterson 1942, 86, 90, fig 2: VI, pl xxiv
SC 061	Brackmont Mill (burial 5)	Fife	NO 436 223	Longworth 1967, 611-2, fig 1:6, fig 2:2
SC 062	Craigdhu	Fife	NT 1266 8061	Smith 1872, 201; Cowie 1978, 121; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 168
SC 063	Holly Road,	Fife	NO 3783 0213	Lewis & Terry 2004, 28

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	Leven (cist c)			
SC 064	Kirkton (cist 2)	Fife	NO 3433 1007	MacGregor 1998b, 69-78
SC 065	Kirkton (cist 2)	Fife	NO 3433 1007	MacGregor 1998b, 69-78
SC 066	Pitmilly, Kingsbarns	Fife	NO 5812 1356	Sheridan 2003
SC 067	Tayford, Newport (grave A)	Fife	NO 4215 2750	Millar 1883
SC 068	Westwood, Forgan (burial 6)	Fife	NO 4186 2752	Jervise 1866b, 390, pl xii, no 6 1 & 2; Longworth 1984, 298.
SC 069	Stoneyfield, Raigmore (pit 30)	Inverness-shire	NH 6878 4549	Simpson 1996, 61, 74 (pot 54), illus 18: 2 & 3; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 168
SC 070	Ury, Stonehaven	Kincardineshire	NO 8584 8790	Low 1935, 284-6, fig 3
SC 071	Kilmagadwood, Portmouak	Kinross-shire	NO 1799 0222	Stevenson 1946, 145-6, pl xxv; Cowie 1978, 125, fig 21; Koon & McCulloch 2003
SC 072	Cloburn Quarry (Feature 068)	Lanarkshire	NS 947 415	Lelong & Pollard 1998, 116, 117, 120, 128, 129, ilus 3 & 6
SC 073	Limefield Cairn (cremation 5)	Lanarkshire	NS 9237 3161	MacLaren 1984, 107, fig 6.6 (no7); <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 169
SC 074	Patrickholm Sand Quarry (burial 2)	Lanarkshire	NS 753 501	Maxwell 1949, 209, fig 2:4
SC 075	Patrickholm Sand Quarry (burial 3)	Lanarkshire	NS 753 501	Maxwell 1949, 209-11, fig 1, 2:1, 2:2, 2:3, pl xxxvi: 2)
SC 076	Patrickholm Sand Quarry (burial 3)	Lanarkshire	NS 753 501	Maxwell 1949, 209-11, fig 1, 2:1, 2:2, 2:3, pl xxxvi: 2)
SC 077	Braid Hills	Midlothian	NT 2522 6961	Coles 1900, 491, fig 1
SC 078	Saxe-Coburg Place, Edinburgh	Midlothian	NT 246 748	Anon. 1831, 48; Anon 1892, 162; Koon & McCulloch 2003; <i>DES</i> 2, 2001, 129
SC 079	Findhorn	Morayshire	NJ 0397 6443	Shepherd & Shepherd 2001
SC 080	Lesmurdie Road (Context 022)	Morayshire	NJ 2235 6395	Suddaby 2002; Suddaby <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 081	Lesmurdie Road (context 183)	Morayshire	NJ 2235 6395	Suddaby 2002; Suddaby <i>forthcoming</i>
SC 082	Blomuir 1, Holm (burial 1)	Orkney	HY 4712 0319	<i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 169; Downes 2005, 294
SC 083	Blomuir 1, Holm (burial 1)	Orkney	HY 4712 0319	<i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 169; Downes 2005, 294
SC 084	Ferndale, Rendall (context 004)	Orkney	HY 3836 2035	Duffy 2005, 4, 7-8, illust 2; MacGregor 2005, 11
SC 085	Gitterpitten, Mound 4 (central cist)	Orkney	HY 3928 2072	Downes 1998a 70; 1999; Downes 2005, 289, 248

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SC 086	Gitterpitten, Mound 4 (central cist)	Orkney	HY 3928 2072	Downes 1998a, 70; 1999; Downes 2005, 248, 289
SC 087	Gitterpitten, Mound 4 (pit 1037)	Orkney	HY 3928 2072	Downes 1998a, 70; 1999; Downes 2005, 248, 289
SC 088	Knowes of Quoyscottie, Knowe 2 (Feature 66)	Orkney	HY 302 228	Hedges 1977, 135-6, 137, 146; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 169
SC 089	Knowes of Quoyscottie, Knowe 3 (Feature 71)	Orkney	HY 302 228	Hedges 1977, 136, 146
SC 090	Linga Fiold, Mound 7 (context 346)	Orkney	HY 2642 1534	Downes & MacGregor 1995, 14; Downes 2005, 264, 247
SC 091	Loth Road Cairn (cist 069)	Orkney	HY 60553 34489	Sharman 2007
SC 092	Tafts mound, Quandale,	Orkney	HY 3716 3260	Grant 1937, 81, 84
SC 093	Varne Dale, Mound 1 (central cist)	Orkney	HY 4074 1856	Downes 1998b, 70; 1999, 325; 2005, 292, 248
SC 094	Harehope Cairn (cremation c)	Peebles-shire	NT 2139 4350	Jobey 1980; Longworth 1984, 294
SC 095	Harehope Cairn (cremation j)	Peebles-shire	NT 2139 4350	Jobey 1980, 102
SC 096	Harehope Cairn (cremation k)	Peebles-shire	NT 2139 4350	Jobey 1980, 103
SC 097	Horsburgh Castle farm	Peebles-shire	NT 295 392	Petersen et al 1973, 46-7, 54-5, 57 fig 2
SC 098	West Water Reservoir (cist 9)	Peebles-shire	NT 1181 5256	Hunter 1992; 1993; 1995; 2000, 16, illus 11
SC 099	Beech Hill House, Coupar Angus	Perthshire	NO 2201 4040	Stevenson 1995, 204; <i>DES</i> 3, 2002, 154
SC 100	Beech Hill House, Coupar Angus	Perthshire	NO 2201 4040	Stevenson 1995, 205; <i>DES</i> 3, 2002, 154
SC 101	Callum's Hill, Crieff	Perthshire	NG 874 221	Dalglish 1967, 36; Denston 1968, 28; Cowie 1978
SC 102	Callum's Hill, Crieff	Perthshire	NG 874 221	Dalglish 1967, 36; Denston 1968, 28; Cowie 1978
SC 103	Grantully	Perthshire	NN 922 533	Simpson & Coles 1990, 39-40 illus 9, Illust 10, Illust 11; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 168
SC 104	Grantully	Perthshire	NN 922 533	Simpson & Coles 1990, 39-40 illus 9, Illust 10, Illust 11; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 168

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SC 105	Grantully	Perthshire	NN 922 533	Simpson & Coles 1990, 39-40 illus 9, Illust 10, Illust 11; <i>DES</i> 4, 2003, 168
SC 106	Murthly	Perthshire	NO 1027 3851	Mitchell 1972; Koon & McCulloch 2003
SC 107	North Mains Henge (burial J)	Perthshire	NN 9285 1625	Barclay 1983, 142-3, 160, 168, pl 11,
SC 108	North Mains, Barrow (burial A)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 202, 206, 227, fig 51
SC 109	North Mains, Barrow (burial B)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 202, 207,227 fig 51
SC 110	North Mains, Barrow (burial B)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 202, 207,227 fig 51
SC 111	North Mains, Barrow (burial C)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 228, 219, fig 51
SC 112	North Mains, Barrow (burial C)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 228, 219, fig 51
SC 113	North Mains, Barrow (burial C)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 228, 219, fig 51
SC 114	North Mains, Barrow (burial C)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 228, 219, fig 51
SC 115	North Mains, Barrow (burial D)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 229, fig 51
SC 116	North Mains, Barrow (burial D)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 229, fig 51
SC 117	North Mains, Barrow (burial D)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 229, fig 51
SC 118	North Mains, Barrow (burial D)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 229, fig 51
SC 119	North Mains, Barrow (burial D)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 229, fig 51
SC 120	North Mains, Barrow (burial D)	Perthshire	NN 926 162	Barclay 1983, 207, 229, fig 51
SC 121	Sketewan cairn (cist 4)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997; McSweeney 1997
SC 122	Sketewan cairn (cist 4)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997; McSweeney 1997
SC 123	Sketewan cairn (cist 4)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997; McSweeney 1997
SC 124	Sketewan cairn (cist 5)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997; McSweeney 1997

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SC 125	Sketewan cairn (feature 88)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997, 303; McSweeney 1997
SC 126	Sketewan cairn (feature 88)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997, 303; McSweeney 1997
SC 127	Sketewan cairn (feature 90)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997, 307-8, illus 23; McSweeney 1997
SC 128	Sketewan cairn (pyre)	Perthshire	NN 9450 5184	Mercer & Midgley 1997; McSweeney 1997
SC 129	South Mound, Houston	Renfrewshire	NS 400 664	Morrison 1979, 23, 39-40, 42, 44-5, pl 1, pl 14; Stables 1996, 26
SC 130	Dunion Hill, Bedrule	Roxburghshire	NT 62 19	Anderson 1886a, 98-100
SC 131	Dornoch Nursery (Hilton of Embo)	Sutherland	NH 7980 9081	Ashmore 1989; Masson & McSweeney 2005
SC 132	Blackness Castle (burial 2)	West Lothian	NT 0545 8010	Low 1945, 174
SC 133	Mill Road, Linlithgow	West Lothian	NS 9851 7771	Cook 2000
SC 134	Glenluce Sands (urn 1)	Wigtownshire	NX 133 557 (general)	Davidson 1952, 46, fig 2.1
SC 135	Low Glengyre, Eldrig	Wigtownshire	NX 0015 6632	Mann 1923

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YI 01	Greenwell's barrow CCLIII, Bempton (Metlow Hill)	Bempton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 219 720	Greenwell 1890, 28-9; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 120.
YI 02	Greenwell's barrow CCLVI, Bishop Burton (Littlewood II)	Bishop Burton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 955 377	Greenwell 1890, 32, Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 122
YI 03	Mortimer's Barrow 42, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8065 5651	Mortimer 1905, 144, 417
YI 04	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 05	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 06	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 07	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 08	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 09	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 10	Mortimer's Barrow C69, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8137 5673	Mortimer 1905, 139, 416
YI 11	Mortimer's barrow 99, 'Kitty Hill', near Galllowby	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 7801 5652	Mortimer 1905, 149, 417
YI 12	Mortimer's barrow 120, Garrowby Wold Group	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8129 5548	Mortimer 1905, 144, 417

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YI 13	Mortimer's Barrow 275, Calais Wold Group (alternative name: Callis Wold)	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8310 5593	Mortimer 1905, 419.
YI 14	Mortimer's Barrow 275, Calais Wold Group (alternative name: Callis Wold)	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8310 5593	Mortimer 1905, 419.
YI 15	Mortimer's Barrow 275, Calais Wold Group (alternative name: Callis Wold)	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8310 5593	Mortimer 1905, 419.
YI 16	Caythorpe Barrow	Burton Agnes	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 0995 6569	Abramson 1996
YI 17	Greenwell's barrow LV (Cowlam V; Cottam II), Cowlam	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Greenwell 1877, 213-214, Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 55.
YI 18	Greenwell's barrow LVI, Cowlam (Cowlam vi; Cottam III)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Greenwell 1877,214; Gentleman's Magazine 1867, 652; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 55-6
YI 19	Greenwell's barrow LVI, Cowlam (Cowlam vi; Cottam III)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Greenwell 1877,214; Gentleman's Magazine 1867, 652; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 55-6.
YI 20	Greenwell's barrow LVII, Cowlam (Cowlam VII)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Gentleman's Magazine 1867, ii: 651-3; Greenwell 1877, 214-21; Manby 1974, 121; Kinnes 1979, Ba5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 56

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YI 21	Greenwell's barrow LVII, Cowlam (Cowlam VII)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Gentleman's Magazine 1867, ii: 651-3; Greenwell 1877, 214-21; Manby 1974, 121; Kinnes 1979, Ba5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 56
YI 22	Greenwell's barrow LVII, Cowlam (Cowlam VII)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Gentleman's Magazine 1867, ii: 651-3; Greenwell 1877, 214-21; Manby 1974, 121; Kinnes 1979, Ba5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 56
YI 23	Greenwell's barrow LVIII, Cowlam (Cowlam IX)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 984 667	Greenwell 1868; Greenwell 1877, 222-5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 58.
YI 24	Greenwell's barrow LIX, Cowlam (Cowlam X)	Cowlam	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 96 66	Greenwell 1877, 225-6; Manby 1974, 121; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 58-59
YI 25	Greenwell's barrow LXXXII, Etton (Riley)	Etton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 93 45	Greenwell 1877, 285-6; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.
YI 26	Mortimer Barrow 37, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9573 5970	Mortimer 1905, 262, 432
YI 27	Mortimer's Barrow 40, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9655 5803	Mortimer 1905, 244, 431.
YI 28	Mortimer's Barrow 40, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9655 5803	Mortimer 1905, 244, 431.
YI 29	Mortimer's Barrow 51, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9668 5835	Mortimer 1905, 216, 427
YI 30	Mortimer's Barrow 53, Garton Slack group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9696 5838	Mortimer 1905, 218, 427
YI 31	Mortimer's Barrow 62, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9620 5874	Mortimer 1905, 212, 426

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YI 32	Mortimer Barrow 71, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9560 56817	Mortimer 1905, 225, 428
YI 33	Mortimer Barrow 71, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9560 56817	Mortimer 1905, 225, 428
YI 34	Mortimers Barrow 74, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9627 5798	Mortimer 1905, 221, 427.
YI 35	Mortimers Barrow 74, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9627 5798	Mortimer 1905, 221, 427.
YI 36	Mortimer's Barrow 75, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9618 5803	Mortimer 1905, 224, 428
YI 37	Mortimer's barrow 107, Garton Slack Group	Garton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9695 5798	Mortimer 1905, 231, 429
YI 38	Wetwang Slack Barrow B	Garton/ Wetwang	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9460 6015	Dent 1979, 26-7
YI 39	Wetwang Slack Barrow B	Garton/ Wetwang	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9460 6015	Dent 1979, 28
YI 40	Wetwang Slack Barrow B	Garton/ Wetwang	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9460 6015	Dent 1979, 28
YI 41	Wetwang Slack grave 1 (isolated burial)	Garton/ Wetwang	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9460 6015	Dent 1979, 35
YI 42	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham (Enthorpe IX)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 297; Abercromby 1912, no 106a; Longworth 1984, no 698; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 82.
YI 43	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham (Enthorpe IX)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 297-8; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 82.
YI 44	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham (Enthorpe IX)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 298; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 82
YI 45	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham (Enthorpe IX)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 299; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 83

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YI 46	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIX, Goodmanham (Enthorpe IX)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 299; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 83
YI 47	Greenwell's barrow XCII, Goodmanham (Goodmanham XIII)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 301-2; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 83.
YI 48	Greenwell's barrow XCIX, Goodmanham (Goodmanham VIII)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 308-19; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 85.
YI 49	Greenwell's barrow CXI, Goodmanham (Paulinus II)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 319; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86. R
YI 50	Greenwell's barrow CXI, Goodmanham (Paulinus II)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 319; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86. R
YI 51	Greenwell's barrow CXI, Goodmanham (Paulinus II)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 320; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86. R
YI 52	Greenwell's barrow CXI, Goodmanham (Paulinus II)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 320; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86. R
YI 53	Greenwell's barrow CXII, Goodmanham (Paulinus III)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 321; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 87.
YI 54	Greenwell's barrow CXII, Goodmanham (Paulinus III)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 321; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 87.
YI 55	Greenwell's barrow CXIV, Goodmanham (Paulinus VI)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 323-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 87.
YI 56	Greenwell's barrow CXIV, Goodmanham (Paulinus VI)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 323-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 87.
YI 57	Moneyhill, Greenwell's Barrow CXXI, Goodmanham (Goodmanham XI)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 921 455	Greenwell 1877, 329-31; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 89.

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YI 58	Moneyhill, Greenwell's Barrow CXXI, Goodmanham (Goodmanham XI)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 921 455	Greenwell 1877, 330; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 89.
YI 59	Mortimer's Barrow 216, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8403 5694	Mortimer 1905, 309, 435
YI 60	Mortimer's Barrow 216, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8403 5694	Mortimer 1905, 309, 435
YI 61	Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8728 5771	Mortimer 1905, 301, 434
YI 62	Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8728 5771	Mortimer 1905, 301, 434.
YI 63	Mortimer's Barrow 225, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8728 5771	Mortimer 1905, 301, 434.
YI 64	Mortimer's Barrow 226, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 87 57 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 303, 434.
YI 65	Mortimer's Barrow 228, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8692 5702	Mortimer 1905, 304, 435
YI 66	Mortimer's Barrow 228, Huggate Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8692 5702	Mortimer 1905, 304, 435
YI 67	Mortimer's Barrow 244, Huggate and Warter wold group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8563 5410	Mortimer 1905, 313, 436
YI 68	Mortimer's Barrow 264, Huggate and Warter Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8593 5376	Mortimer 1905, 317, 437
YI 69	Mortimer's Barrow 264, Huggate and Warter Wold Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8593 5376	Mortimer 1905, 322, 437
YI 70	Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8221 5934	Mortimer 1905, 115, 413

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YI 71	Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8221 5934	Mortimer 1905, 115, 413
YI 72	Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8221 5934	Mortimer 1905, 115, 413
YI 73	Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8221 5934	Mortimer 1905, 115, 413
YI 74	Mortimers Barrow 4, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8221 5934	Mortimer 1905, 115, 413
YI 75	Mortimer's Barrow 83, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8271 5882	Mortimer 1905, 119, 413
YI 76	Mortimer's Barrow 83, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8271 5882	Mortimer 1905, 119, 413
YI 77	Mortimer's Barrow 97, Garrowby Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8044 5688	Mortimer 1905, 143, 417.
YI 78	Mortimer's Barrow 98 Painsthorpe wold group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 842 577	Mortimer 1905, 129, 415
YI 79	Mortimer's Barrow 98 Painsthorpe wold group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 842 577	Mortimer 1905, 129, 415
YI 80	Mortimer's barrow 102, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8246 5826	Mortimer 1905, 124, 414
YI 81	Mortimer's barrow 104, Garrowby Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8162 5689	Mortimer 1905, 134, 416.
YI 82	Mortimer's barrow 104, Garrowby Wold Group	Kirby Underdale	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8162 5689	Mortimer 1905, 136, 416
YI 83	Mortimer's barrow 67, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9807 5748	Mortimer 1905, 243, 431
YI 84	Mortimer's barrow 67, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9807 5748	Mortimer 1905, 243, 431
YI 85	Mortimer's barrow 67, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9807 5748	Mortimer 1905, 243, 431

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YI 86	Mortimer's Barrow 79, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9796 5771	Mortimer 1905, 242, 431
YI 87	Mortimer's Barrow 112, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9865 5752	Mortimer 1905, 245, 431.
YI 88	Mortimer's Barrow 112, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9865 5752	Mortimer 1905, 245, 431.
YI 89	Mortimer's Barrow 112, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9865 5752	Mortimer 1905, 245, 431.
YI 90	Mortimer's Barrow 57, Garton Slack Group	Kirkburn	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9887 5681	Mortimer 1905, 260, 432
YI 91	Greenwell's barrow XLVIII, Langtoft (lamplough)	Langtoft	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 00 68	Greenwell 1877, 204-5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 50
YI 92	Greenwell's CXXII, Londesborough	Londesborough	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 89 49	Greenwell 1877, 331; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 89.
YI 93	Mortimer's Barrow 265, Blanch group	North Dalton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9018 5331	Mortimer 1905, 330, 438
YI 94	Mortimer's Barrow 265, Blanch group	North Dalton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9018 5331	Mortimer 1905, 330, 438
YI 95	Greenwell's barrow LXII, Rudston (Rudstone IV)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 098 658	Greenwell 1877, 234-5; Pacitto 1972; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 61-8.
YI 96	Greenwell's barrow LXII, Rudston (Rudstone IV)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 098 658	Greenwell 1877, 234-5; Pacitto 1972; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 61-8.
YI 97	Greenwell's barrow LXII, Rudston (Rudstone IV)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 098 658	Greenwell 1877, 234-5; Pacitto 1972; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 61-8.

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YI 98	Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston (Rudstone V)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 098 658	Greenwell 1877, 245-51; Abercromby 1912, no 110; Clarke 1970, no 1373; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 69-71
YI 99	Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston (Rudstone V)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 098 658	Greenwell 1877, 245-51; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 69-71
YI 100	Greenwell's barrow LXIII, Rudston (Rudstone V)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 098 658	Greenwell 1877, 245-51, Tyndal 1870; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 69-71
YI 101	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 102	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 103	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 104	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 105	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 106	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 107	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Abercromby 1912, no.107; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.

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YI 108	Greenwell's barrow LXVII, Rudston (Cranswick I)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 107 666	Greenwell 1877, 257-62; Abercromby 1912, no.142; Clarke 1970, no.1377; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 74-85.
YI 109	Greenwell's barrow LXVIII, Rudston (Cranswick II)	Rudston	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 08 65	Greenwell 1877, 262-9; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 76-8
YI 110	Mortimer's Barrow 28, Liff Hill Group	Sledmere	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9363 6188	Mortimer 1905, 200, 424
YI 111	Mortimer's Barrow 294, Liff hill group	Sledmere	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 0442 6207	Mortimer 1905, 204, 424.
YI 112	Mortimer's barrow 237, Blanch group	Warter	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8998 5370	Mortimer 1905, 325, 438
YI 113	Mortimer's barrow 237, Blanch group	Warter	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8998 5370	Mortimer 1905, 325, 438
YI 114	Greenwell's Weaverthorpe Barrow XLVII	Weaverthorpe	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 004 691	Greenwell 1877, 201-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 48-50
YI 115	Greenwell's Weaverthorpe Barrow XLVII	Weaverthorpe	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 004 691	Greenwell 1877, 201-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 48-50
YI 116	Mortimer's barrow 284, near Wold Newton	Wold Newton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 0484 7261	Mortimer 1905, 350, 441
YI 117	Mortimer's barrow 284, near Wold Newton	Wold Newton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	TA 0484 7261	Mortimer 1905, 350, 441
YI 118	Mortimers Barrow 204, Acklam Wold Group	Acklam	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7964 6211	Mortimer 1905, 86, 408
YI 119	Mortimers Barrow 204, Acklam Wold Group	Acklam	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7964 6211	Mortimer 1905, 86, 408
YI 120	Mortimers Barrow 204, Acklam Wold Group	Acklam	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7964 6211	Mortimer 1905, 86, 408
YI 121	Mortimer's Barrow 51, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8169 6226	Mortimer 1905, 78, 407

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YI 122	Mortimer's Barrow 51, Aldro group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8169 6226	Mortimer 1905, 78, 407
YI 123	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 64, 404.
YI 124	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 64, 404.
YI 125	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 65, 404
YI 126	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 65, 404
YI 127	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 65, 404
YI 128	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 65, 404
YI 129	Mortimer Barrow 54, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8152 6295	Mortimer 1905, 65, 404
YI 130	Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8169 6226	Mortimer 1905, 69, 405
YI 131	Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8169 6226	Mortimer 1905, 69, 405
YI 132	Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8169 6226	Mortimer 1905, 69, 405
YI 133	Mortimer Barrow 59, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8169 6226	Mortimer 1905, 69, 405
YI 134	Mortimer's barrow 66, Wharram Percy Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8395 6395	Mortimer 1905, 49
YI 135	Mortimer's barrow 67, Wharram Percy	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8319 6351	Mortimer 1905, 50
YI 136	Mortimer's Barrow 70, Wharram Percy group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8370 6348	Mortimer 1905, 47
YI 137	Mortimer's barrow C76, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 83 63 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 71, 405

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YI 138	Mortimer's barrow 88, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8200 6282	Mortimer 1905, 58, 403.
YI 139	Mortimer's barrow 88, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8200 6282	Mortimer 1905, 58, 403.
YI 140	Mortimer's barrow 88, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8200 6282	Mortimer 1905, 58, 403.
YI 141	Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8291 6278	Mortimer 1905, 55, 403.
YI 142	Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8291 6278	Mortimer 1905, 55, 403.
YI 143	Mortimer's barrow 116, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8291 6278	Mortimer 1905, 55, 403.
YI 144	Mortimer's barrow 281, Hedon Howe (Eddlethorpe)	Burythorpe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7846 6651	Mortimer 1905, 347, 441
YI 145	Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (Flixton 2)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 040 768	Greenwell 1877, 272-4; Abercromby 1912, no 122; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78.
YI 146	Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (Flixton 2)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 040 768	Greenwell 1877, 272; Longworth 1984, 88, no 1137a 7 1138; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78.
YI 147	Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (Flixton 2)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 040 768	Greenwell 1877, 272; Abercromby 1912, no 120; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78.
YI 148	Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (Flixton 2)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 040 768	Greenwell 1877, 272; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78.
YI 149	Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (Flixton 2)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 040 768	Greenwell 1877, 273; Abercromby 1912, no 121; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78.

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YI 150	Greenwell's barrow LXXI, Folkton (Flixton 3)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 043 767	Greenwell 1877, 276; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 79
YI 151	Greenwell's barrow CCXLII, Folkton (Sharp VI)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 051 770	Greenwell 1890, 10; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 114
YI 152	Greenwell's barrow CCXLII, Folkton (Sharp VI)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 051 770	Greenwell 1890, 11; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 114
YI 153	Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton (Folkton II; 'Bording Dale')	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 059 778	Greenwell 1890, 14-16; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 115-116.
YI 154	Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton (Folkton II; 'Bording Dale')	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 059 778	Greenwell 1890, 15; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116.
YI 155	Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton (Folkton II; 'Bording Dale')	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 059 778	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116
YI 156	Greenwell's barrow CCXLV, Folkton (Folkton II; 'Bording Dale')	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 059 778	Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 116
YI 157	Brough V, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XVI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 97 75	Greenwell 1877, 155-7; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 36
YI 158	Brough III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 985 760	Greenwell 1877, 161-6; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 37-40.
YI 159	Brough III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow No.XXI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 985 760	Greenwell 1877, 161-6; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 37-40.
YI 160	Brough III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 985 760	Greenwell 1877, 161-6; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 37-40.
YI 161	Brough III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 985 760	Greenwell 1877, 161-6; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 37-40.
YI 162	Southwell, Ganton (Greensell's barrow XXIII)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 99 76	Greenwell 1877, 167-9; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 40

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YI 163	Southwell III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXVI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 76	Greenwell 1877, 171-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41
YI 164	Southwell III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXVI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 76	Greenwell 1877, 171-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41
YI 165	Southwell III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXVI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 76	Greenwell 1877, 171-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41
YI 166	Southwell III, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXVI)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 76	Greenwell 1877, 171-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41
YI 167	Southwell I, Ganton (Greenwell's barrow XXVII)	Ganton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 76	Greenwell 1877, 173-5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 42.
YI 168	Greenwell's barrow XLI, Helperthorpe (Grundon II)	Helperthorpe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 94 72	Greenwell 1877, 191-2; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 45.
YI 169	Heslerton (Greenwell's barrow IV)	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 90 74	Greenwell 1877, 141, 458; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 33.
YI 170	Heslerton (Greenwell's barrow VI)	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 91 74	Greenwell 1877, 142-5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 33-4.
YI 171	Barrow 1M, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 91
YI 172	Barrow 1M, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 91
YI 173	Barrow 1M, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 91
YI 174	Barrow 1M, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 91
YI 175	Barrow 1M, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 91
YI 176	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 98

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YI 177	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 98
YI 178	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 98
YI 179	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 104
YI 180	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 104
YI 181	Barrow 1R, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986, 110
YI 182	Greenwell's barrow CCL, Hunmanby (Folkton VIII)	Hunmanby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 075 742	Greenwell 1890, 18; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 119.
YI 183	Greenwell's barrow CCLI, Hunmanby (Folkton IX)	Hunmanby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 08 75	Greenwell 1890, 22; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 120.
YI 184	Mortimer's Barrow 21, Towthorpe group	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9066 6531	Mortimer 1905, 21
YI 185	Mortimer's Barrow 21, Towthorpe group	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9066 6531	Mortimer 1905, 21
YI 186	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8804 6688	Mortimer 1905, 27
YI 187	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8804 6688	Mortimer 1905, 27
YI 188	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8804 6688	Mortimer 1905, 27
YI 189	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8804 6688	Mortimer 1905, 27
YI 190	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8804 6688	Mortimer 1905, 27
YI 191	Mortimer's barrow 273, Howe Hill, Duggleby	Kirby Grindalythe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8804 6688	Mortimer 1905, 27
YI 192	Mortimer's barrow 280, near Marton Hall	Marton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7334 8322	Mortimer 1905, 344, 440

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YI 193	Barrow 280, near Marton Hall	Marton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7334 8322	Mortimer 1905, 344, 440
YI 194	Lamplough I, Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII)	Sherburn	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 96 74	Greenwell 1877, 148-9; Kinness & Longworth 1985, 35
YI 195	Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII)	Sherburn	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 94 73	Greenwell 1877, 150-2; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 35
YI 196	Sherburn (Greenwell's barrow XII)	Sherburn	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 94 73	Greenwell 1877, 150-2; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 35
YI 197	Mortimer's Barrow 211 1/2, Towthorpe Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8332 6220	Mortimer 1905, 18
YI 198	Barrow 211 1/2, Towthorpe Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8332 6220	Mortimer 1905, 19
YI 199	Mortimer's Barrow 61, Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8000 6067	Mortimer 1905, 96, 410
YI 200	Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8063 6121	Mortimer 1905, 100, 411
YI 201	Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8063 6121	Mortimer 1905, 100, 411
YI 202	Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8063 6121	Mortimer 1905, 100, 411
YI 203	Mortimer's Barrow 55, Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8063 6121	Mortimer 1905, 100, 411
YI 204	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 205	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 206	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414

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YI 207	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 208	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 209	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 210	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 211	Mortimer's Barrow 118, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125, 414
YI 212	Mortimer's Barrow 121, Painsthorpe Wold Group,	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8358 58 39	Mortimer 1905, 128, 415
YI 213	Mortimer's Barrow 111, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8384 5913	Mortimer 1905, 128, 415
YI 214	Mortimer's Barrow 111, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8384 5913	Mortimer 1905, 128, 415
YI 215	Mortimer's Barrow 111, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8384 5913	Mortimer 1905, 128, 415
YI 216	Mortimer's Barrow 16, Riggs Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8515 5880	Mortimer 1905, 177, 421
YI 217	Mortimer's barrow 17, Riggs group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8527 5890	Mortimer 1905, 179, 422
YI 218	Mortimer's Barrow 41, Rigg Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8548 5825	Mortimer 1905, 181, 422.
YI 219	Mortimer's Barrow 49, Rubbing Horse Hill, Riggs Group	Thixendale	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8484 6030	Mortimer 1905, 172, 421
YI 220	Greenwell's barrow XLV, Weaverthorpe	Weaverthorpe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 68	Greenwell 1877, 199-200; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 47.

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YI 221	Greenwell's barrow XLV, Weaverthorpe	Weaverthorpe	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 68	Greenwell 1877, 199-200; Abercromby 1912 no.38; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 47.
YI 222	Mortimer's Barrow 106, Towthorpe group	Wharram-le-Street	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8763 6393	Mortimer 1905, 13
YI 223	Mortimer's Barrow 106, Towthorpe group	Wharram-le-Street	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 8763 6393	Mortimer 1905, 13
YI 224	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 181-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 43-4.
YI 225	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 181-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 43-4.
YI 226	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 181-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 43-4.
YI 227	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 181-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 43-4.
YI 228	Greenwell's barrow XXXIII, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 181-3; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 43-4.
YI 229	Greenwell's barrow XXXIV, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 183-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 44.
YI 230	Greenwell's barrow XXXIV, Willerby	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 03 76	Greenwell 1877, 183-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 44.
YI 231	Staxton	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 023 794	Stead 1962
YI 232	Staxton	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 023 794	Stead 1962
YI 233	Staxton	Willerby	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 023 794	Stead 1962
YI 234	Ampleforth Barrow 3, Oswaldkirk	Ampleforth	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 5955 7979	Smith 1994, 100-1, fig 60.4

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YI 235	Ampleforth Barrow 3, Oswaldkirk	Ampleforth	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 5955 7979	Smith 1994, 100-1, fig 60.4
YI 236	Ampleforth barrow 4, Oswaldkirk	Ampleforth	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 5955 7979	Smith 1994, 101-2,
YI 237	Pinderdale Wood Barrow	Beadlam	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 628 899	Hayes 1963, 35, 52, 345-6, 348; Smith 1994, 110
YI 238	Lord Barrow	Boltby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 5112 8507	Smith, M J B 1994, 105.
YI 239	Seamer Moor barrow	East Ayton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 0194 8618	Smith 1994, 153.
YI 240	Near Seamer, Scarborough	East Ayton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 02 89 (general)	Denison 2001
YI 241	Limestone cairn, 7 miles E of pickering	Ebberston & Yedingham	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 90 85	Bateman 1861, 221-22; Howarth 1899, 17-18; Smith 1994, 133
YI 242	Limestone cairn, 7 miles E of pickering	Ebberston & Yedingham	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 90 85	Bateman 1861, 221-22; Howarth 1899, 17-18; Smith 1994, 133
YI 243	1 mile N of pickering	Ebberston & Yedingham	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 90 85	Bateman 1861, 210, 271-2; Howarth 1899, 216; Elgee 1930, 68; Smith 1994, 117-8
YI 244	Hutton Buscel Barrow 2	Hutton Buscel	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 9595 8720	Brewster & Finney 1995, 7
YI 245	Green Howe Barrow	North Deighton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 3887 5123	Wood 1972, 6
YI 246	Green Howe Barrow	North Deighton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 3887 5123	Wood 1972, 6
YI 247	Green Howe Barrow	North Deighton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 3887 5123	Wood 1972, 6
YI 248	Green Howe Barrow	North Deighton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 3887 5123	Wood 1972, 6

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YI 249	Green Howe Barrow	North Deighton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 3887 5123	Wood 1972, 8

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Cat. No.	Site Name	Parish	Area	NGR	Reference
YC 1	Quernhow	Ainderby Quernhowe/Hambleton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 338 804	Fox 1959, 71-4
YC 2	Quernhow	Ainderby Quernhowe/Hambleton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 338 804	Fox 1959, 71-4
YC 3	Barrow 79, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 811 628 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 75, 406
YC 4	Barrow 97, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 811 628 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 76, 407
YC 5	Barrow 46, Greenlands, Whartram Percy Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 835 633 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 45, 402, 68
YC 6	Barrow 109, Aldro Group	Birdsall	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 811 628 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 58, 403, fig 109
YC 7	Greenwell's barrow LXX, Folkton (Flixton 2)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 040 768	Greenwell 1877, 274; Abercromby 1912, no. 118; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 78.
YC 8	Greenwell's barrow CCXLI, Folkton (Sharpe Howes I)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 049 778	Greenwell 1890, 9-10; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 113.
YC 9	Greenwell's barrow CCXLIV, Folkton (Folkton 1)	Folkton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 050 736	Greenwell 1890, 13; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 115.
YC 10	Southwell IV, Ganton (Greenwell's No. XXV)	Ganton on the Wolds	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	TA 00 76	Greenwell 1877, 170- 1; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 41

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YC 11	Barrow 1M, Heslerton	Heslerton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9175 7670	Powlesland 1986
YC 12	Barrow 280, 200 yards S of Marton Hall	Marton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 7334 8322	Mortimer 1905, 345- 6, 440, Fig 1004-9
YC 13	Lamplough I, Sherburn (Greenwell's No. XII)	Sherburn	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 96 74	Greenwell 1877, 154; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 34
YC 14	Lamplough IV, Sherburn (Greenwell's No. XV)	Sherburn	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 97 95	Greenwell 1877, 155; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 36.
YC 15	Hanging Grimston Barrow 56	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 805 613	Mortimer 1905, 99
YC 16	Barrow 26, 'black plantation', Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 805 613	Mortimer 1905, 109- 112, 412.
YC 17	Barrow 26, 'black plantation', Hanging Grimston Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 805 613	Mortimer 1905, 109- 112, 412.
YC 18	Barrow 84, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 81 58 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 124, 414
YC 19	Barrow 95, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 81 58 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 124, 414
YC 20	Barrow 118, SW of Bradeham Farm, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125- 127, 414, fig 311, 312.

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YC 21	Barrow 118, SW of Bradeham Farm, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 8335 5838	Mortimer 1905, 125- 127, 414
YC 22	Barrow 93, Bradeham, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 833 583 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 130, 415.
YC 23	Barrow 98, Painsthorpe Wold Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 833 583 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 130, 415
YC 24	Barrow 36, N of Gill's Farm, Riggs Group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 855 582 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 173, 421
YC 25	Barrow 42a, Cowdale Leys, Riggs group	Thixendale/Wharram Percy	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 851 597	Mortimer 1905, 174, 421.
YC 26	Barrow 6, Towthorpe Group	Towthorpe	Yorkshire East Riding, North Yorkshire	SE 62 58 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 8-10, 398, fig 13
YC 27	Barow 103, Calais Wold Group (alternatively Callis Wold)	Bishop Wilton	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 8282 5620 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 166, 419, fig 419
YC 28	Barrow 75, Garton Slack Group	Garton on the Wolds	Yorkshire East Riding, Humberside	SE 956 599 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 224, 428, fig 57a
YC 29	Barrow 80, Garton Slack Group	Garton on the Wolds	Yorkshire East Riding, Humberside	SE 9781 5773	Mortimer 1905, 237, 430.

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YC 30	Greenwell's barrow LXXIII, Cherry Burton (Gardham II)	Cherry Burton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 942 405	GM 1866, I: 493-4; Greenwell 1877, 280; Longworth 1984, no.677; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 80.
YC 31	Greenwell's barrow LXXIII, Cherry Burton (Gardham II), Yorkshire East Riding, North Humberside	Cherry Burton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 942 405	GM 1866, I: 493-4; Greenwell 1877, 280-1; Longworth 1984, no.676; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 80.
YC 32	Greenwell's barrow LXXXI, Etton (Etton II), Yorkshire East Riding, North Humberside.	Etton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 935 438	Greenwell 1877, 284; Coombs 1974, 3; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81
YC 33	Greenwell's barrow LXXXII, Etton (Riley), Yorkshire East Riding, North Humberside	Etton	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 93 45	Greenwell 1877, 285; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.
YC 34	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIII, Goodmanham (Enthorpe I)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 287-8; Abercromby 1912, no 115; Longworth 1984, no 690; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.

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YC 35	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIII, Goodmanham (Enthorpe I)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 287-8; Abercromby 1912, no 115a; Longworth 1984, no 689; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.
YC 36	Greenwell's barrow LXXXIV, Goodmanham (Enthorpe II)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 288-90; Abercromby 1912, 105b; Longworth 1961, 263-306, no 237; Longworth 1984, 207, no 691; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 81.
YC 37	Greenwell's barrow LXXXV, Goodmanham (enthorpe III)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 290; Abercromby 1912, no 114 & 114a; Longworth 1984, no. 694 & 5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 82.
YC 38	Greenwell's barrow LXXXV, Goodmanham (enthorpe III)	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 91 45	Greenwell 1877, 290; Abercromby 1912, no 114 & 114a; Longworth 1984, no. 694 & 5; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 82.

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YC 39	Greenwell's barrow CIX, Goodmanham (Jarrett V), Yorkshire East Riding, North Humberside	Goodmanham	Yorkshire East Riding; North Humberside	SE 91 46	Greenwell 1877, 318; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 86.
YC 40	Barrow 251, Huggate and Warter wold group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding, Humberside	SE 8596 5396	Mortimer 1905, 316, 437.
YC 41	barrow 92, Blanch group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 880 555 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 323, 438, fig. 967.
YC 42	barrow 92, Blanch Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 880 555 (general)	Mortimer 323-4, 438
YC 43	Barrow 94, Blanch Group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 880 555 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 324, , 498, fig. 968, 969, 970
YC 44	Barrow 262, Blanch group	Huggate	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 880 555 (general)	Mortimer 1905, 331, 439, fig. 992.
YC 45	Wetwang Slack Barrow B, Garton Slack	Wetwang	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9460 6015	Dent 1979, 26-27; Dawes 1979, 38
YC 46	Wetwang Slack barrow B, Garton Slack	Wetwang	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	SE 9460 6015	Dent 1979, 26-27; Dawes 1979, 38
YC 47	Isolated burial, near Bridlington	Unknown	Yorkshire East Riding; Humberside	Unknown	Longworth 1984, 205, no 668, pl 246i.
YC 48	Wilton Moor, Kirleatham	Guisborough	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 5773 1829	Vyner 1991

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YC 49	Ord Tumulus II, Eston	Guisborough	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 5690 1803	Ord 1846, 106-9.; Longworth 1984, 155, pl 113a; Smith 1994, 50, fig 7.1
YC 50	Herd Howe, Moorsham	Lockwood	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 7045 1176	Atkinson 1864, 705-9; 1874, 314; 1891, 135, 139-142; Longworth 1984, 163, pl 152c; Smith 1994, 70-2, fig 32.2;
YC 51	Herd Howe, Moorsham	Lockwood	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 7045 1176	Atkinson 1864, 705-9; 1874, 314; 1891, 135, 139-142; Longworth 1984, 165, pl.190a; Smith 1994, 70-2, fig 32.3;.
YC 52	Herd Howe, Moorsham	Lockwood	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 7045 1176	Atkinson 1864, 705-9; 1874, 314; 1891, 135, 139-142; Abercromby 1912, LXXVII, 176; Longworth 1984, 162, pl. 132c; Smith 1994, 70-2..
YC 53	Boulby Barrow 7, Easington	Loftus	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 7564 1895	Hornsby & Laverick 1920; Longworth 1984, 163, no. 153, pl 118b; Smith 1994, 77.

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YC 54	Street House Cairn	Loftus	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 7365 1962	Vyner 1984; Smith 1994
YC 55	Street house cairn	Loftus	Yorkshire North Riding; Cleveland	NZ 7365 1962	Vyner 1984; Smith 1994
YC 56	Sawdon Moor, Barrow 1	Brompton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 934 859	Brewster & Finney 1995, 11-20; Dawes 1995 57-59
YC 57	Sawdon Moor, Barrow 1	Brompton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 934 859	Brewster & Finney 1995, 11-20; Dawes 1995 57-59
YC 58	Broxa cairn No.4, Broxa	Broxa Cum Troutsdale	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 9434 9262	Strickland 1950, 89; Smith 1994
YC 59	Greenwell's barrow CXXVIII, Cold Kirby	Cold Kirby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 516 827	Greenwell 1866, 115-7; Greenwell 1877, 338-9; Abercromby 1912, II, fig III; Longworth 1984, 240, no. 1106; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 90;
YC 60	Circle D, Great Ayton Moor	Hambleton	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	NZ 593 114	Hayes 1967; Longworth 1984, 245, no.1154, pl 158c.; Smith 1994 p.52-3
YC 61	Long Hill Cairn (north), Hackness	Harwood Dale	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 953 946	Strickland 1950; Smith 1994, 148
YC 62	Gnipe Howe cairn	Hawkser Cum Stainsacre	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	NZ 9340 8560	Brewster 1973; Smith 1994, 92; Brewster & Finney 1995, 1-3, fig 3, fig 31.3; Dawes 1995, 52-4

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YC 63	Gnipe Howe cairn	Hawkser Cum Stainsacre	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	NZ 9340 8560	Brewster 1973; Smith 1994, 92; Brewster & Finney 1995, 1-3, fig 3, fig 31.3; Dawes 1995, 52-4
YC 64	Gnipe Howe Cairn	Hawkser Cum Stainsacre	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	NZ 9340 8560	Brewster 1973; Smith 1994, 92; Brewster & Finney 1995, 1-3, fig 31.3; Dawes 1995, 53
YC 65	Holt Howe, Hutton Buschel 1	Hutton Buscel	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 973 843 (General)	Brewster & Finney 1995, 4-5; Dawes 1995, 54-5
YC 66	Holt Howe, Hutton Buschel 1	Hutton Buscel	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 973 843 (General)	Brewster & Finney 1995, 4-5; Dawes 1995, 55
YC 67	Hutton Buscel barrow 2	Hutton Buscel	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 973 843 (General)	Brewster & Finney 1995, 6-10, fig 37; Dawes 1995, 56-7
YC 68	Greenwell's barrow CXLIV, Slingsby	Slingsby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 69 73	Greenwell 1877, 351; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 92; Abercromby 1912, no 315.
YC 69	Greenwell's barrow CXLV, Slingsby (Hall Moor)	Slingsby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 72 70	Greenwell 1877, 352- 3; Green 1980, no 72; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 92; Longworth 1984, 254;
YC 70	Greenwell's barrow CXLVI, Slingsby	Slingsby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 72 70	Greenwell 1877, 353; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 93.

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YC 71	Greenwell's barrow CXLVII, Slingsby	Slingsby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 72 70	Greenwell 1877, 353-4; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 93.
YC 72	Greenwell's barrow CXLIX, Slingsby	Slingsby	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 72 70	Greenwell 1877, 354-5; Abercromby 1912, no 317; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 93.
YC 73	Greenwell's barrow CLVII, Hutton Buscel, Yorkshire North Riding, North Yorkshire	Wykeham	Yorkshire North Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 95 88	Greenwell 1877, 368; Kinnes & Longworth 1984, 95; Smith 1994, 138-4.
YC 74	Green Howe Barrow	North Deighton	Yorkshire West Riding; North Yorkshire	SE 3886 5124	Strickland 1939, 110; Wood 1972, 2-32.
YC 75	Greenwell's barrow CLXI, Ferry Fryston	Ferry Fryston	Yorkshire West Riding; West Yorkshire	SE 474 245	Greenwell 1877, 371; Pacitto 1971, 297; Kinnes & Longworth 1985, 96;
YC 76	Saddleworth Barrow	Oldham	Yorkshire West Riding; West Yorkshire	SE 000 059	Brierley 1910, 14-5, pl ix-x; Petch 1924, 59; Longworth 1984, 201, no 613, pl 97b.
YC 77	Thornton in Craven	Thornton-in-Craven	Yorkshire West Riding; West Yorkshire	SD 905 485	Longworth 1984, 256, no. 1292

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Cat. No	Site Name	Parish	County	NGR	References
WI 1	Butterfield Down Satellite Burial	Amesbury	Wilts.	SU 166 414	Rawlings & Fitzpatrick 1996; Bristow 1998, 396
WI 2	Bowl Barrow SE of Stonehenge (G.22)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 1297 4182	Hoare 1812, 199; Goddard 1913, 167; Cunington 1927, 271; Grinsell 1957, 150, 227
WI 3	Bowl Barrow SE of Stonehenge (G.22)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 1297 4182	Hoare 1812, 199; Goddard 1913, 167; Cunington 1927, 271; Grinsell 1957, 150, 227
WI 4	Bowl Barrow (G.39), West of New Kings Barrows	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 1295 4247	Hoare 1812, 159; Goddard 1913, 158; Grinsell 1957, 151.
WI 5	Cursus Barrow Group, Bowl Barrow (G.51)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 114 427	Hoare 1812, Grinsell 1957, Ashbee 1978; Bristow 1998, 127
WI 6	Bowl Barrow (G.56) W end of cursus	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 1105 4292	Hoare 1812, 165; Goddard 1913, 169-70; Grinsell 1957, 151, 227
WI 7	Bowl Barrow, W of Bulford (G.61)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 178 424	Grinsell 1957, 151; Ashbee 1985, 85; Bristow 1998, 115.
WI 8	Bowl Barrow, W of Bulford (G.61)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 178 424	Grinsell 1957, 151; Ashbee 1985, 55, 86; Bristow 1998, 115
WI 9	Disc barrow, N of Andover Rd (G.61a)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 175 423	Grinsell 1957; 1974; Ashbee 1985, 49-50, fig 10 & 11; Bristow 1998, 114
WI 10	Disc barrow, N of Andover Rd (G.61a)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 175 423	Grinsell 1957; 1974; Ashbee 1985; Bristow 1998, 114
WI 11	Earl's Farm Down, Bowl Barrow (G.71)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 184 419	Christie 1967, 343, pl xxxvi, no 2; Grinsell 1957, 151; Bristow 1998, 130
WI 12	Earl's Farm Down, Bowl Barrow (G.71)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 184 419	Christie 1967, 343, pl xxxvi, no.2, fig 6:3; Grinsell 1957, 151; Bristow 1998, 130
WI 13	Earl's Farm Down, Bowl Barrow (G.71)	Amesbury	Wilts	SU 184 419	Christie 1967, 344, pl xxxvi no 3; Grinsell 1957, 151; Bristow 1998, 130
WI 14	Bowl Barrow (G16a), Fox Covert Group	Avebury	Wilts	SU 0753 6873	Merewether 1849, 108-9; Grinsell 1957, 153, 228; Longworth 1984, 283
WI 15	The Grange, Beckhampton	Avebury	Wilts	SU 081 692	Young 1950; Grinsell 1957, 153, Clarke 1970, 501; Bristow 1998, 121

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WI 16	the sanctuary', Overton Hill	Avebury	Wilts	SU 118 680	Cunnington 1931; Annable & Simpson 1964; Clarke 1970, 501; Pollard 1992; Bristow 1999, 137; Pitts 2001
WI 17	Stone hole 25b, West Kennet Avenue	Avebury	Wilts	SU 107 692	Smith 1965, 209-10; Clarke 1970, 501, Bristow 1998, 108; Pitts and Whittle 1992
WI 18	Stone hole 25b, West Kennet Avenue	Avebury	Wilts	SU 107 692	Smith 1965, 209-10; Clarke 1970, 501, Bristow 1998, 108; Pitts and Whittle 1992.
WI 19	Saucer barrow (G.46 or 46a), E slope of Windmill Hill	Avebury	Wilts	SU 0914 7126	Merewether 1849, 94; Goddard 1913; Grinsell 1957, 222; Longworth 1984, 283, no. 1641
WI 20	Hemp Knoll Bowl Barrow (G.81)	Bishops Cannings	Wilts	SU 0685 6733	Roberston-Mackay 1980, 143, fig 10, pl 15; Bristow 1998, 126
WI 21	Boscombe Bowman Flat Grave	Boscombe	Wilts	SU 161 401 (approx)	Fitzpatrick 2004; McKinley 2011; Fitzpatrick <i>in prep</i>
WI 22	Boscombe Bowman Flat Grave	Boscombe	Wilts	SU 161 401 (approx)	Fitzpatrick 2004; McKinley 2011; Fitzpatrick <i>in prep</i>
WI 23	Boscombe Bowman Flat Grave	Boscombe	Wilts	SU 161 401 (approx)	Fitzpatrick 2004; McKinley 2011; Fitzpatrick <i>in prep</i>
WI 24	Corton Down Bowl Barrow (G.4)	Boyton	Wilts	ST 9376 3842	Hoare 1812, 102; Arch xv 343, Pl xvi, figs I, xvii; Goddard 1913, 208; Grinsell 1957, 208, 228; Clarke 1970, 502, Nos 1081 & 1082.
WI 25	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957
WI 26	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957
WI 27	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957
WI 28	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957
WI 29	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957

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WI 30	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957
WI 31	Bulford Bowl Barrow (G.27), Sling Plantation Group	Bulford	Wilts	SU 192 444	Hawley 1910, 616; Grinsell 1957
WI 32	Bowl Barrow B, Lamb Down	Codford St Marys	Wilts	ST 989 395	Vatcher 1963, 240; Grinsell 1957, 166; Clarke 1970, 502; Bristow 1998, 125
WI 33	Bowl barrow (G11), Cow Down Group	Collingbourne Ducis	Wilts	SU 2301 5154	Lukis 1866, 92-4, pl 3.2; Abercromby 1912, 11, fig 7; Goddard 1913, 232; Grinsell 1957, 167; Annable & Simpson 1964, 62; Longworth 1984, 285, pl 10b & c; Bristow 1998, 145
WI 34	Cow Down Bowl Barrow (G.16)	Collingbourne Ducis	Wilts	SU 231 517	Lukis 1867, 85-103; Grinsell 1957, 168; Annable & Simpson 1967, 63 (no. 499); Bristow 1998, 144
WI 35	Saucer Barrow, Snail Down (G.6)	Collingbourne Kingston	Wilts	SU 217 520	Thomas 2005, 27, 148-9
WI 36	Durrington Down Round Barrow	Durrington	Wilts	SU 1142 4432	Richards 1990, 175, 183, fig 125, 126; Bristow 1998, 210
WI 37	Barrow Clump' Bowl Barrow (G.25)	Figheldean	Wilts	SU 1655 4690	Grinsell 1957, 175; Last 2005, 18-20; Mays 2008; Last <i>forthcoming</i> , 10, fig 6
WI 38	Barrow Clump' Bowl Barrow (G.25)	Figheldean	Wilts	SU 165 469	Hawley 1910; Goddard 1913, 253; Newall 1929, 118; Grinsell 1957, 175; Annable & Simpson 1967, 62 No. 493; Bristow 1998, 123
WI 39	Bowl Barrow, Porton, Winterbourne Gunner (recorded by Goddard and Grinsell as Idmiston G.25e)	Idmiston	Wilts	SU 1669 3850	Rawlence 1904; Abercromby 1912; Goddard 1913, 268-9; Grinsell 1957, 178-9; Longworth 1984, 287
WI 40	Netheravon Air Field	Netheravon	Wilts	SU 140 480	Cunnington, 1927a; Clarke 1970, 503; Bristow 1998, 114.
WI 41	Net Down Group, Bowl barrow (G.5a)	Shrewton	Wilts	SU 0862 4479	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 260, fig 3
WI 42	Net Down Group, Bowl barrow (G.5e)	Shrewton	Wilts	SU 0868 4468	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 267, fig 7

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WI 43	Net Down, Bowl Barrow (G.5j)	Shrewton	Wilts	SU 0890 4487	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 273, fig 10
WI 44	Net Down Group, Bowl Barrow (G.5k)	Shrewton	Wilts	SU 0894 4486	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 275-6, fig 12
WI 45	Buxbury Hill Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Sutton Mandeville	Wilts	ST 9844 2692	Goddard 1913; Clay 1924; Grinsell 1957, 192.
WI 46	Okus Quarries, Swindon Hill	Swindon	Wilts	SU 1445 8350	Passmore 1914; Goddard 1913; Keith 1927; Grinsell 1957; Clarke 1970, 503
WI 47	Okus Quarries, Swindon Hill	Swindon	Wilts	SU 1445 8350	Passmore 1914; Goddard 1913; Keith 1927; Grinsell 1957; Clarke 1970, 503
WI 48	Okus Quarries, Swindon Hill	Swindon	Wilts	SU 1445 8350	Passmore 1914; Goddard 1913; Keith 1927; Grinsell 1957; Clarke 1970, 503
WI 49	Cop Heap Bowl Barrow (G10)	Warminster	Wilts	SU 880 456	Hoare 1812, 67-8; Arch xliii, 490; Goddard 1913, 339; Thomas, WAM vol. 55, 1953-54, p315; Grinsell 1957, 194-5; Bristow 1998, 160.
WI 50	Overtown Down Bowl Barrow	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 1455 6685?	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966; Bristow 1998, 128, Fowler 2000
WI 51	North Farm Bowl Barrow (G.19)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 1386 6861	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966; Bristow 1998, 128, Fowler 2000; 2005
WI 52	North Farm Bowl Barrow (G.19)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 1386 6861	WAM 1988, 181-2; Fowler 2000; Bristow 1998, 385
WI 53	West Overtown Bowl Barrow (G.6b)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 1196 6835	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966, 129, fig 2; Bristow 1998, 128
WI 54	West Overtown Bowl Barrow (G.6b)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 1196 6835	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966, 129, fig 2; Bristow 1998, 128
WI 55	West Overtown Bowl Barrow (G.6b)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 11966835	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966, 128, fig 2; Bristow 1998, 128
WI 56	West Overtown Bowl Barrow (G.6b)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 11966835	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966, 128, fig 2; Bristow 1998, 128
WI 57	West Overtown Bowl Barrow (G.6b)	West Overtown	Wilts	SU 11966835	Grinsell 1957, 195; Smith & Simpson 1966, 128, fig 2; Bristow 1998, 128
WI 58	Wilsford Group Disc Barrow (G.70)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1199 3980	Hoare 1812, 208; Goddard 1913, 352; Grinsell 1957, 220; Clarke 1970, 504; Grinsell 1974, 106; Bristow 1999, 384

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WI 59	Wilsford Cum Lake Bowl Barrow(G.51)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1149 4047	Cunnington 1807; Hoare 1812, 211; Goddard 1913; 349; Grinsell 1957, 198
WI 60	Wilsford Cum Lake Bowl Barrow, Wilsford Down (G.52)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1147 4045	Cunnington 1807; Hoare 1812, 211; Goddard 1913; 349; Grinsell 1957, 198; Annable 1960, 228; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 125
WI 61	Lake Group Bowl Barrow (G.36f)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 108 402	Grimes 1964; Bristow 1998, 119
WI 62	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1999, 146.
WI 63	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 146
WI 64	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 146.
WI 65	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 146.
WI 66	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 146.
WI 67	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 146
WI 68	Normanton Down Bowl Barrow (G.1)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1111 4163	Hoare 1812, 206, Grinsell 1957, 196; Annable 1961, 30; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 146
WI 69	Lake Group Bowl Barrow (G.40)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 108 402	Hoare 1812, 210, pl xxx; Goddard 1913, 348; Grinsell 1957, 198; Clarke 1970, 504; Bristow 1998, 154
WI 70	Lake House Bowl Barrow (G.87a)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1320 3867	Goddard 1908, 584; Goddard 1913, 352-3; Grinsell 1957, 199; Clarke 1970, 504.
WI 71	Lake House Bowl Barrow (G.87a)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1320 3867	Goddard 1908, 584; Goddard 1913, 352-3; Grinsell 1957, 199
WI 72	Lake House Bowl Barrow (G.87b)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1320 3867	Goddard 1908, 585; Goddard 1913, 353; Grinsell 1957, 199

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WI 73	Lake House Bowl Barrow (G.87b)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1320 3867	Goddard 1908, 585; Goddard 1913, 353; Grinsell 1957, 199
WI 74	Lake House Bowl Barrow (G.87b)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 1320 3867	Goddard 1908, 585; Goddard 1913, 353; Grinsell 1957, 199
WI 75	The Lake Group, Bowl Barrow (G.36f)	Wilsford (S.)	Wilts	SU 108 402	Grimes 1967; Bristow 1998, 119
WI 76	Flat Grave, W of Shelving Stones	Winterbourne Monkton	Wilts	SU 086 722	Hillier 1854, 303-4; Grinsell 1957, 126
WI 77	Monkton Down Bowl Barrow (G.9) [goddard no.10]	Winterbourne Monkton	Wilts	SU 1167 7231	Goddard 1913, 359 (no 10), Grinsell 1957, 200, No.9: Clarke 1970, 504.
WI 78	Bowl barrow (G.30) on W end of cursus	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 110 429	Hoare 1812; Grinsell 1957, 202; Christie 1963, Bristow 1998, 124
WI 79	Winterbourne Stoke Bowl Barrow (G.10)	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 1033 4192	Hoare 1812, 125-6; Goddard 1913, 362; Grinsell 1957, 201, 231.
WI 80	Winterbourne Stoke Bowl Barrow (G.10)	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 1033 4192	Hoare 1812, 125; Goddard 1913, 362; Grinsell 1957, 201, 231.
WI 81	Winterbourne Stone (east) Bowl Barrow (G.56)	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 0818 4239	Hoare 1812, 115; Goddard 1913, 368; Grinsell 1957, 202
WI 82	Winterbourne Stoke Down Bowl Barrow (G.54)	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 097 424	Hoare 1812, 118, pl xiv, Goddard 1913, 367, No 54; Grinsell 1957, 202, No.54; Bristow 1998, 155
WI 83	Bell Barrow (G.37), West of small cursus	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 1018 4348	Hoare 1812, 165; Goddard 1913, 365; Grinsell 1957, 212.
WI 84	Longbarrow (G.1), Longbarrow Crossroads	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 100 415	Grinsell 1957, 231; Bristow 1998, 113
WI 85	Longbarrow (G.1), Longbarrow Crossroads	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 100 415	Grinsell 1957, 231; Bristow 1998, 113
WI 86	Longbarrow (G.1), Longbarrow Crossroads	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 100 415	Grinsell 1957, 231; Bristow 1998, 113
WI 87	Longbarrow (G.1), Longbarrow Crossroads	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts	SU 100 415	Grinsell 1957, 231; Bristow 1998, 113
WI 88	Walworth Round Barrow	Andover	Hants.	SU 3833 4600	Grinsell 1957, 349; Scott 1988, 9
WI 89	Walworth Round Barrow	Andover	Hants.	SU 3833 4600	Grinsell 1957, 349; Scott 1988, 10

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WI 90	Eyebury Round Barrow B	Eye	Hants.	TF 233 012	Evans 1915, 118
WI 91	Eyebury Round Barrow B	Eye	Hants.	TF 233 012	Evans 1915, 118
WI 92	Arreton Down Round Barrow	Isle of wight	Hants.	SZ 535 874	Alexander et al 1960; 268, 298, pl xxviii; Ozanne & Ozanne 1961; 1962; Bristow 1998, 196
WI 93	Arreton Down Round Barrow	Isle of wight	Hants.	SZ 535 874	Alexander et al 1960, 299; Ozanne & Ozanne 1961; 1962; Bristow 1998, 196
WI 94	Southwick Hill flat grave	Portsmouth	Hants.	SU 6490 0657	Rudkin 1989; Bristow 1998, 206
WI 95	Rockbourne Down Round Barrow	Rockbourne	Hants.	SU 110180	Piggott & Piggott 1947, 157-8, 162, pl I; Bristow 1998, 202
WI 96	Twyford Down Round Barrow	Twyford	Hants	SU 4843 2628	McKinley 2000b, 88, fig.35, no 1049
WI 97	Balksbury Camp	Upper Clatford	Hants	SU 3515 4456	Wainright & Davies 1995; Henderson 1995; Cleal 1995
WI 98	Bere Down Bowl barrow, Bere Regis (G.8a)	Bere Regis	Dorset	SY 843 968	Warne 1866; Grinsell 1959, 88; Bristow 1998, 162
WI 99	Bincombe Bowl Barrow (G.11)	Bincombe	Dorset	SY 672 859	Payne 1944, 44, 47, pl vi fig 1; Bristow 1998, 164
WI 100	Bincombe Bowl Barrow (G.11)	Bincombe	Dorset	SY 672 859	Payne 1944, 45, 47, 48, pl vi, fig 3, pl x, fig 2, pl ix:B; Clarke 1970, 479; Bristow 1998, 164
WI 101	Bincombe Bowl Barrow (G.11)	Bincombe	Dorset	SY 672 859	Payne 1944, 45-47, pl viii fig 1; Bristow 1998, 164
WI 102	Bincombe Bell Barrow (G.13)	Bincombe	Dorset	SY 674 858	Best 1965; Bristow 1998, 164
WI 103	Bincombe Bell Barrow (G.13)	Bincombe	Dorset	SY 674 858	Best 1965; Bristow 1998, 164
WI 104	Bincombe Bowl Barrow (G.60d)	Bincombe	Dorset	SY 664867	Warne 1866; Grinsell 1959, 93; Bristow 1998, 165
WI 105	Forty Acre Plantion Bowl Barrow (G.26)	Bradford Peverell	Dorset	SY 667 918	Acland 1916, 42, Grinsell 1959; Clarke 1970, 479
WI 106	Lord's Down Bowl Barrow, Dewlish (G.6)	Dewlish	Dorset	SY 784 963	Warne 1866, 48; Grinsell 1959; Calkin 1967; Clarke 1970, 479; Bristow 1998, 167
WI 107	Fordingham Farm, 'Two Barrows' (east), Dorchester G.10	Dorchester	Dorset	SY 6989 8989	Bellamy 1992, 108, fig 3, pl 3; Sparey-Green 1994; Bristow 1998, 389
WI 108	Fordingham Farm, 'Two Barrows' (east), Dorchester G.10	Dorchester	Dorset	SY 6989 8989	Bellamy 1992, 109, fig 3, pl 4; Bristow 1998, 389

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WI 109	Long Ash Lane Bowl Barrow (G.4)	Frampton	Dorset	SY 635 949	Forde-Johnston 1959, 112; Grinsell 1959; Clarke 1970; Bristow 1998, 169
WI 110	Long Ash Lane Bowl Barrow (G.4)	Frampton	Dorset	SY 635 949	Forde-Johnston 1959, 112; Grinsell 1959; Clarke 1970; Bristow 1998, 169
WI 111	Long Ash Lane Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Frampton	Dorset	SY 636 948	Forde-Johnston 1959, 119; Grinsell 1959; Bristow 1998, 170
WI 112	Long Ash Lane Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Frampton	Dorset	SY 636 948	Forde-Johnston 1959, 119- 20; Grinsell 1959; Bristow 1998, 170
WI 113	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Gussage St. Michael	Dorset	SU 0006 1454	Green 1982; Green 1994; Barrett et al 1991, 128-39; Bristow 1998, 376
WI 114	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Gussage St. Michael	Dorset	SU 0006 1454	Green 1982; Green 1994; Barrett et al 1991, 128-39; Bristow 1998, 376
WI 115	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Gussage St. Michael	Dorset	SU 0006 1454	Green 1982; Green 1994; Barrett et al 1991, 128-39; Bristow 1998, 376
WI 116	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Gussage St. Michael	Dorset	SU 0006 1454	Green 1982; Green 1994; Barrett et al 1991, 128-39; Bristow 1998, 376
WI 117	Down Farm Pond Barrow	Gussage St. Michael	Dorset	SU 0006 1454	Green 1982; Green 1994; Barrett et al 1991, 128-39; Bristow 1998, 376
WI 118	Thickthorn Down Long Barrow	Gussage St. Michael	Dorset	ST 9719 1225	Drew & Piggott 1936, 80; Grinsell 1959; Clarke 1970; Bradley & Entwistle 1985; Bristow 1998, 18
WI 119	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Kingston Russell	Dorset	SY 578 904	Bailey 1972; 1982, 23, fig 3, pl II; Tomalin 1982, 29- 30; Bristow 1998, 174
WI 120	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Kingston Russell	Dorset	SY 578 904	Bailey 1972, 1982, 23, pl 1, fig 5 (pot 8); Bristow 1998, 174
WI 121	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Kingston Russell	Dorset	SY 578 904	Bailey 1972; 1982, 24; Bristow 1998, 174
WI 122	Black Down Disc Barrow (G.3a)	Kingston Russell	Dorset	SY 578 904	Bailey 1972; 1982, 27, 28, pl vi; Bristow 1998, 174
WI 123	Long Bredy Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Bredy	Dorset	SY 570 914	Eogan 1980, 44, 52, fig 10; Grinsell 1959, 44; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 124	Long Bredy Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Bredy	Dorset	SY 570 914	Eogan 1980; Grinsell 1959, 44; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 125	Long Bredy Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Bredy	Dorset	SY 570 914	Eogan 1980; Grinsell 1959, 44; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 126	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Crichel	Dorset	ST 959 116	Grinsell 1959; Green et al 1983, 43, 55; Bristow 1998, 176

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WI 127	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Crichel	Dorset	ST 959 116	Grinsell 1959; Green et al 1983, 43, 55; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 128	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Crichel	Dorset	ST 959 116	Grinsell 1959; Green et al 1983, 43, 55; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 129	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Crichel	Dorset	ST 959 116	Grinsell 1959; Green et al 1983, 43, 55; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 130	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.5)	Long Crichel	Dorset	ST 959 116	Grinsell 1959; Green et al 1983, 43, 55; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 131	Long Crichel Bowl Barrow (G.7)	Long Crichel	Dorset	ST 959 116	Grinsell 1959; Green et al 1983, 43, 55; Bristow 1998, 176
WI 132	Bowl Barrow south of Ridgeway Hill (G.14)	Portesham	Dorset	SY 646 867	Acland 1915, 45; Grinsell 1959, 127; Calkin 1967; Bristow 1998, 182
WI 133	Badbury Bowl Barrow, Shapwick (G.6a)	Shapwick	Dorset	ST 948 036	Austen 1846; Warne 1866, 54; Grinsell 1959; Bristow 1998, 183.
WI 134	Badbury Bowl Barrow, Shapwick (G.6a)	Shapwick	Dorset	ST 948 036	Austen 1846; Warne 1866, 54; Grinsell 1959; Bristow 1998, 183.
WI 135	Badbury Bowl Barrow, Shapwick (G.6a)	Shapwick	Dorset	ST 948 036	Austen 1846; Warne 1866, 54; Grinsell 1959; Bristow 1998, 183.
WI 136	Badbury Bowl Barrow, Shapwick (G.6a)	Shapwick	Dorset	ST 948 036	Austen 1846; Warne 1866, 54; Grinsell 1959; Bristow 1998, 183.
WI 137	Barford Farm Bowl Barrow, Pamphill	Wimborne Minster	Dorset	ST 967 005	Howard 1990, 35-6; fig 4B, pl 6; Bristow 1998, 180
WI 138	Oakley Down Bowl Barrow (G.2)	Wimborne St Giles	Dorset	SU 020 176	Hoare 1812; Warne 1866; Farrar 1951, 92; Grinsell 1959, 143; Bristow 1998, 185
WI 139	Bridport Road Bowl Barrow, Rew Group (Warne 26)	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 636 903	Sydenham 1844; Warne 1866, 44-6; Grinsell 1959, 51; Calkin 1967, 143, fig 3
WI 140	Bridport Road Bowl Barrow, Rew Group (Warne 70)	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 636 903	Sydenham 1844, 330, pl xvii, no 1; Warne 1966, 45, pl, no 1; Grinsell 1959, 51
WI 141	Bowl Barrow (G.46), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 646 878	Gray & Prideaux 1905, 21; Bristow 1998, 190
WI 142	Bowl Barrow (G.46), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 646 878	Gray & Prideaux 1905, 21; Bristow 1998, 190

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WI 143	Bowl Barrow (G.46), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 646 878	Gray & Prideaux 1905, 21; Bristow 1998, 190
WI 144	Bowl Barrow (G.44), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 648 876	Gray & Prideaux 1905, 21; Bristow 1998, 190
WI 145	Bowl Barrow (G.44), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 648 876	Gray & Prideaux 1905, 21; Bristow 1998, 190
WI 146	Sheep Down Pond Barrow, Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c	Winterborne Steepleton	Dorset	SY 607 890	Farrar 1948; Atkinson <i>et al</i> 1952, 6; Brailsford 1952, 17, fig 4, no.6; Grinsell 1959; Longworth 1984, 193, no 517& 518; Bristow 1998, 191
WI 147	Sheep Down Pond Barrow, Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c	Winterborne Steepleton	Dorset	SY 607 890	Farrar 1948; Atkinson <i>et al</i> 1952, 7; Brailsford 1952, 18, fig 5, no.20; Grinsell 1959; Longworth 1984, 193, no 250; Bristow 1998, 191
WI 148	Sheep Down Pond Barrow, Winterbourne Steepleton G.19c	Winterborne Steepleton	Dorset	SY 607 890	Farrar 1948; Atkinson <i>et al</i> 1952, 7; Brailsford 1952, 18, fig 5, no.20; Grinsell 1959; Longworth 1984, 193, no 250; Bristow 1998, 191

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WC 2	Blake's Firs cemetery & cairn, Easton Down	Allington	Wilts.	SU 2347 3627	Ride 2001, 166
WC 3	Blake's Firs cemetery & cairn, Easton Down	Allington	Wilts.	SU 2347 3627	Ride 2001, 167-8
WC 4	Blake's Firs cemetery & cairn, Easton Down	Allington	Wilts.	SU 2347 3627	Ride 2001, 168
WC 5	Earls Farm Down joined bowl barrow G.72a	Amesbury	Wilts.	SU 1783 4147	Ashbee 1985, 63-7
WC 6	Earls Farm Down bowl/bell barrow G.71	Amesbury	Wilts.	SU 184 419	Grinsell 1957, 151; Christie 1967
WC 7	Earls Farm Down bowl/bell barrow G.71	Amesbury	Wilts.	SU 184 419	Grinsell 1957, 151; Christie 1967
WC 8	Twin bell barrow amongst Cursus Group G.44	Amesbury	Wilts.	SU 1197 4278	Stuckley <i>stonehenge</i> ; Goddard 1913, 168-9; Grinsell 1957, Piggott 1938
WC 9	Bell Barrow G.55	Avebury	Wilts.	SU 1024 6788	Smith 1965; Brothwell 1992
WC 10	Bell Barrow G.55	Avebury	Wilts.	SU 1024 6788	Smith 1965; Brothwell 1992
WC 11	Bell Barrow G.55	Avebury	Wilts.	SU 1024 6788	Smith 1965; Brothwell 1992
WC 12	Boscombe Bowmen Flat Grave	Boscombe	Wilts.	SU 161 401 (approx)	Fitzpatrick 2004; McKinley 2011; Fitzpatrick <i>in prep</i>
WC 13	Lamb Down bowl barrow G.5 (Vatcher site F)	Codford St Mary	Wilts.	ST 989 395	Vatcher 1963; Longworth 1984, 285
WC 14	Snail Down pond barrow G6c	Collingbourne Ducis	Wilts.	SU 219 521	Grinsell 1958, 109-110; Annable 1958; Thomas 2005
WC 15	Cow Down Group, bowl barrow G.11 (Lukis barrow 6)	Collingbourne Ducis	Wilts.	SU 2301 5154	Lukis 1867; Thurnam 1871; Abercromby 1912; Grinsell 1957; Longworth 1961; Annable & Simpson 1964; Longworth 1984, 285;

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WC 16	Cow Down Group, bowl barrow G.10 (Luks barrow 5)	Collingbourne Ducis	Wilts.	SU 229 515	Lukis 1867; Grinsell 1957, 167; Annable & Simpson 1964; Bristow 1998, 145
WC 17	Snail Down saucer barrow G.6	Collingbourne Kingston	Wilts.	SU 217 520	Hoare 1812, 180; Goddard 1913, 149; Grinsell 1957, 223; Annable & Simpson 1964, 62-63; Thomas 2005
WC 18	Snail Down bell barrow G.8	Collingbourne Kingston	Wilts.	SU 217 520	Hoare 1812, 180; Goddard 1913, 234; Grinsell 1957, 209; Thomas 2005
WC 19	Snail Down bell barrow G.8	Collingbourne Kingston	Wilts.	SU 217 520	Hoare 1812, 180; Goddard 1913, 234; Grinsell 1957, 209; Thomas 2005
WC 20	Durrington Down Round Barrow	Durrington	Wilts.	SU 1142 4432	Richards 1990
WC 21	Batt's Meadow, Grafton, Wiltshire	Grafton (formally Great Bedwyn)	Wilts.	SU 260 615	Grinsell 1957, 72; Longworth 1984, 286
WC 22	Milton Hill Farm barrow group, twin disc barrow G.1	Milton Lilbourne	Wilts.	SU 1993 5790	Thurnham 1871; Grinsell 1957, 22; Grinsell 1974, 110; Longworth 1984, 274; Bristow 1998, 121
WC 23	Milton Hill Farm barrow group, bowl barrow G.5	Milton Lilbourne	Wilts.	SU 2007 5789	Grinsell 1957, 184; Longworth 1984, 287; Ashbee 1986; Bristow 1998, 122
WC 24	Net Down Group, bowl barrow G.5f	Shrewton	Wilts.	SU 087 448	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 269-71, fig.8; Bristow 1998, 135
WC 25	Net down Group, disc barrow G.5g	Shrewton	Wilts.	SU 088 448	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 271-3, fig 9; Bristow 1998, 135
WC 26	Net down Group, disc barrow G.5g	Shrewton	Wilts.	SU 088 448	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 271-3, fig 9; Bristow 1998, 135
WC 27	Bowl barrow east of Middle Farm, Shrewton G.23	Shrewton	Wilts.	SU 090 442	Green & Rollo-Smith 1984, 281-285, fig 14 & 15 ; Bristow 1998, 136
WC 28	Castle Barrow, bowl barrow G.3	Upton Lovell	Wilts.	ST 961 448	Cunnington 1939; Grinsell 1975
WC 29	Overton Hill Group, bowl barrow G.6b	West Overton	Wilts.	SU 1196 6835	Smith & Simpson 1966, 127-8
WC 30	Overton Hill Group, bowl barrow G.6b	West Overton	Wilts.	SU 1196 6835	Smith & Simpson 1966, 127-8

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WC 31	Lake group, joined bowl barrow G.38	Wilsford	Wilts.	SU 108 402	Grimes 1964; Longworth 1984, 289, Bristow 1998, 120
WC 32	Lake group, joined bowl barrow G.38	Wilsford	Wilts.	SU 108 402	Grimes 1964; Longworth 1984, 289, Bristow 1998, 120
WC 33	Lake Group, bowl barrow G.37	Wilsford	Wilts.	SU 107402	Hoare 1812; Grinsell 1957; Grimes 1964; Bristow 1998, 120
WC 34	Winterbourne Stoke bowl barrow G.39, W of small cursus	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts.	SU 100 434	Hoare 1812, Gingell 1988; Bristow 1998, 118
WC 35	Winterbourne Stoke bowl barrow G.39, W of small cursus	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts.	SU 100434	Hoare 1812, Gingell 1988; Bristow 1998, 118
WC 36	Winterbourne Stoke bowl barrow G.39, W of small cursus	Winterbourne Stoke	Wilts.	SU 100434	Hoare 1812, Gingell 1988; Bristow 1998, 118
WC 37	Easton Down long cairn G.21	Winterslow	Wilts.	SU 236 359	Stone 1934; Stone 1938; Piggott 1938, 105 (no 58); Grinsell 1957, 127, 203, 238; Bristow 1998, 132
WC 38	Easton Down long cairn G.21	Winterslow	Wilts.	SU 236 359	Stone 1934; Stone 1938; Piggott 1938, 105 (no 58); Grinsell 1957, 127, 203, 238; Bristow 1998, 132
WC 39	Buckskin bell barrow	Basingstoke and Dean	Hants.	SU 6041 5118	Allen <i>et al</i> 1995
WC 40	Hinton Ampner bowl barrow (barrow A)	Bramdean and Hinton Ampner	Hants.	SU 6203 2612	Winbolt 1931; Milner 1947; Grinsell 1940, 18, 355
WC 41	Eyebury Round Barrow B, near Peterborough	Eye	Hants.	TF 233 012	Evans 1915, 116-127.
WC 42	Mockbeggar Lane double ring ditch	Ibsley	Hants.	SU 152 095	Coles, S 2004
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WC 46	Mockbeggar Lane double ring ditch	Ibsley	Hants.	SU 152 095	Coles, S 2004
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WC 48	Kimpton Cremation Cemetery	Kimpton	Hants.	SU 28910 48040	Dacre, M & Ellison A 1981
WC 49	Choseley Farm	North Warnborough	Hants.	SU 730 510	Willis 1954; Bristow 1998, 197
WC 50	Stockbridge Down bowl barrow	Stockbridge	Hants.	SU 375 347	Stone & Gray 1940; Bristow 1998, 202
WC 51	Thorness cremation burial, Isle of Wight	Thorness	Hants.	SZ459870	Sherwin 1939; Bristow 1998, 206.
WC 52	High Dell Farm bowl barrow	Warnford	Hants.	SU 59167 24033	Unpublished at time of writing
WC 53	Buckham Down, Wellwood,	Beaminster	Dorset	ST 478 035	Farrar 1956, 1936-7; Grinsell 1959, 87; Longworth 1984, 181; Bristow 1998, 372
WC 54	Moordown	Bournemouth	Dorset	SZ 080940	Calkin 1964; Longworth 1984, 183, pl 43a; Bristow 1998, 372
WC 55	St Catherine's Hill	Christchurch	Dorset	SZ 1433 9592	Longworth 1984, 184, pl78a
WC 56	Latch Farm Urnfield	Christchurch	Dorset	SZ 150 940	Piggott, 1938; Longworth 1984, 185
WC 57	Latch Farm Urnfield	Christchurch	Dorset	SZ 150 940	Piggott, 1938; Longworth 1984, 185
WC 58	Latch Farm Urnfield	Christchurch	Dorset	SZ 150 940	Calkin 1964; Bristow 1998
WC 59	Crouch Hill round barrow	Christchurch	Dorset	SZ 169918	Ridley 1963; Bristow 1998
WC 60	High Lea Farm bowl barrow	Hinton Martell	Dorset	SU 998 055	Gale <i>et al</i> 2004
WC 61	Litton Cheney Cairn	Litton Cheney	Dorset	SY 556 917	Piggott & Piggott 1939; Catherall 1975, 1979; Bristow 1998, 175
WC 62	Litton Cheney Cairn	Litton Cheney	Dorset	SY 556 917	Piggott & Piggott 1939; Catherall 1975, 1979; Bristow 1998, 175
WC 63	Litton Cheney Cairn	Litton Cheney	Dorset	SY 556 917	Piggott & Piggott 1939; Catherall 1975, 1979; Bristow 1998, 175
WC 64	Knighton Heath cremation cemetery	Poole	Dorset	SZ 0469 9598	Petersen 1981; Bristow 1998
WC 65	Smedmore Hill	Steeple	Dorset	SY 919800	Calkin 1934; Longworth 1984; Bristow 1998, 183

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WC 67	Crichel and Launceston Down bowl barrow (G.3) (aka. Tarrant Launceston 3)	Tarrant Launceston	Dorset	ST 9550 1069	Piggott & Piggott 1944; Longworth 1984, 188, pl 178f; Bristow 1998, 178
WC 68	Bowl Barrow (G.44), Eweleaze Barn Barrow Group	Winterborne St Martin	Dorset	SY 6465 8780	Gray & Prideaux 1905; Abercromby 1912, II, fig 50; Grinsell 1959, 154; Longworth 1984, 193, pl 193e; Bristow 1998, 190
WC 69	Rowbarrow, bowl barrow (Warne's Barrow 16)	Winterbourne Stickland	Dorset	ST 8257 0667	Warne 1866, 14

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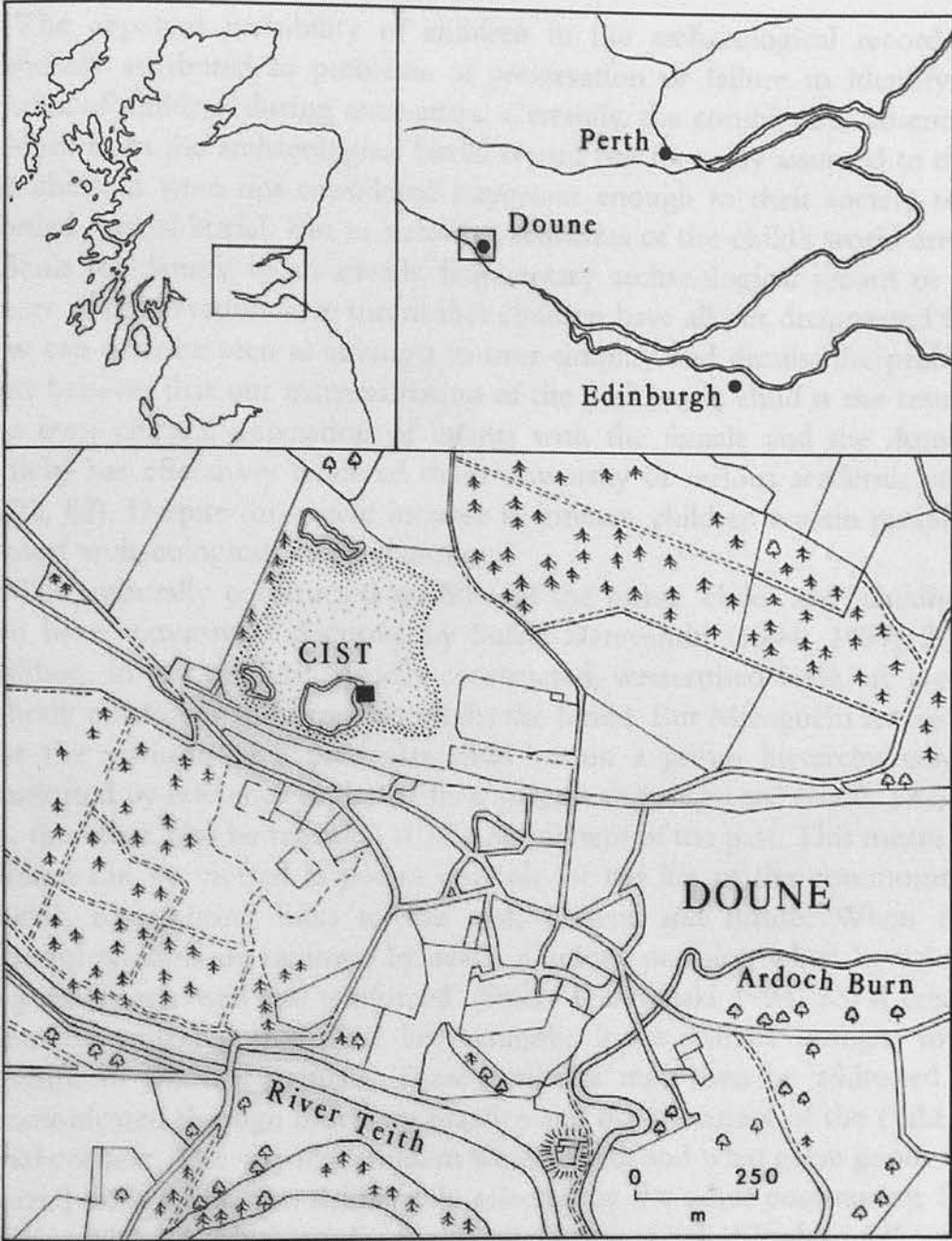
AN IMPORTANT CHILD'S BURIAL FROM DOUNE, PERTH AND KINROSS, SCOTLAND

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INTRODUCTION

In 1957 a short note (Hamilton 1957) was published recording the discovery of a short cist at Doune in Perth & Kinross (99). The cist contained an inhumation burial of a child accompanied by a miniature battle-axe, a small Food Vessel and a fragment of a second, larger Food Vessel (100 & 101). This article was, however, little more than a note reporting the circumstances of the find. It did not attempt any discussion of the significance of the burial assemblage nor of its wider implications. Nearly 50 years after it was first reported analysis of the grave assemblage has shown that it is unusual in several respects. This piece is an attempt to situate this important grave in its wider context.

Preliminary study of battle-axes, based on the lists of Roe (1966) and Simpson (1990) and focused largely on size and find location, indicates the existence of regional differences. It suggests that miniature battle-axes are a distinct and significant variant of this important Bronze Age artefact. Despite the reduction in scale, the miniature battle-axes can still be seen to retain a symbolic function indicative of the status and wealth of the individual. The association of a miniature battle-axe with the child at Doune suggests that this individual was considered to be a significant member of the community. This is reinforced by the identification of the fragmentary Food Vessel as a relic or 'special pot' with an extended biography and special significance. Its inclusion within this mortuary context, the burial of the child, represented an opportunity for lineage ties and social boundaries to be reaffirmed by the living community. This fragment was recovered from the damaged end of the cist and the adjacent scree. These circumstances raise the possibility that this represents what was once a complete pot in the cist. Such a view would not materially alter the interpretations of it offered here.



99 Location of the Doune burial site. The actual site has now been removed by quarrying.
Map drawn by Marion O'Neil

IDENTIFYING THE CHILD'S WORLD

Interest in identifying the world of children in the archaeological record has dramatically increased since Lillehammer's (1989) pioneering article. This new concern with the archaeology of children can be seen to stem from the growing influence of feminist thinking on archaeological interpretations. It has formed part of wider attempts at making visible the social groups that had previously been ignored, overlooked or considered unrecognisable within the archaeological record (Sofaer-Derevenski 1997).

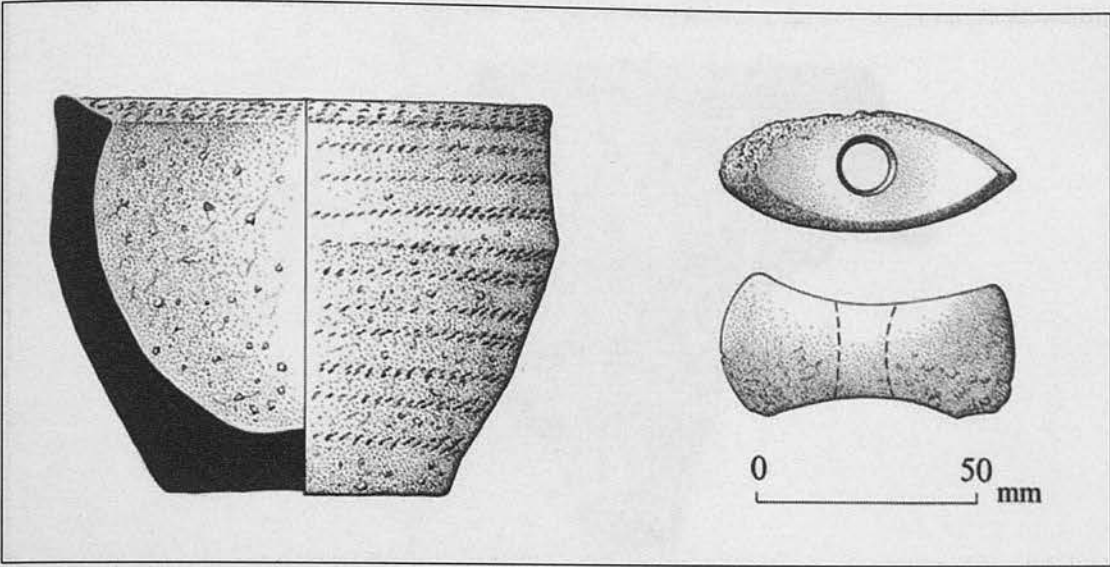
The apparent invisibility of children in the archaeological record was previously attributed to problems of preservation or failure to identify the remains of children during excavation. Certainly, the conspicuous absence of children from the archaeological burial record was formerly assumed to mean that children were not considered important enough to their society to be afforded formal burial. But to state that remnants of the child's world are too difficult to identify in an already fragmentary archaeological record or that factors of preservation have meant that children have all but disappeared from view can now be seen as attempts to over-simplify and dismiss the problem. Scott believes that our marginalisation of the prehistoric child is the result of 'our own cultural association of infants with the female and the domestic [which] has effectively rendered them unworthy of serious academic study' (1992, 82). Despite this recent increase in interest, children remain peripheral to most archaeological interpretations.

The culturally constructed qualities of the terms 'child' and 'childhood' have been extensively discussed by Sofaer-Derevenski (1994; 1997; 2000). Children, in our modern, socially constructed, westernised view, are seen to embody our hopes and expectations for the future. But Mizoguchi reminds us 'that the position of a particular child within a group hierarchy may be constituted by reference to that of their parents and ancestors' (2000, 142) and can, therefore, also be regarded as an embodiment of the past. This means that children can be viewed as potent symbols for the life of the community in general, representing links to the past, present and future. When these powerful symbols are removed by death, a unique occasion when 'social roles are publicly renewed and reinforced' (Sofaer-Derevenski 1994, 23) is created. It can be expected that these key symbolic issues will be brought to the forefront in mortuary rituals. These concerns may then be addressed and communicated through mortuary practice and the treatment of the child in a burial context. The way that children were buried, and what grave goods were interred with them, was deliberately selected by the adult community. Such burials will hold valuable information about the social attitudes of the adult population to children in society.

A recent re-assessment of the skeletal remains from the Doune burial (Koon & McCulloch 2003, 50-2) has confirmed that it was the inhumation of a child of 7 years \pm 24 months, and a bone from this burial has just been dated to 3400 \pm 35 BP (SUERC-2869, 1870-1530 cal BC at 2 σ : Sheridan, A., pers. com.) This confirmation of the deceased's age, together with the unusual grave goods, suggests that we have here a grave with potential wider implications.

MINIATURE BATTLE-AXES

The miniature battle-axe from Doune is of Roe's 'intermediary' type (1966, 207) with a rounded butt. It is made of quartz-rich sandstone (S. Miller pers.

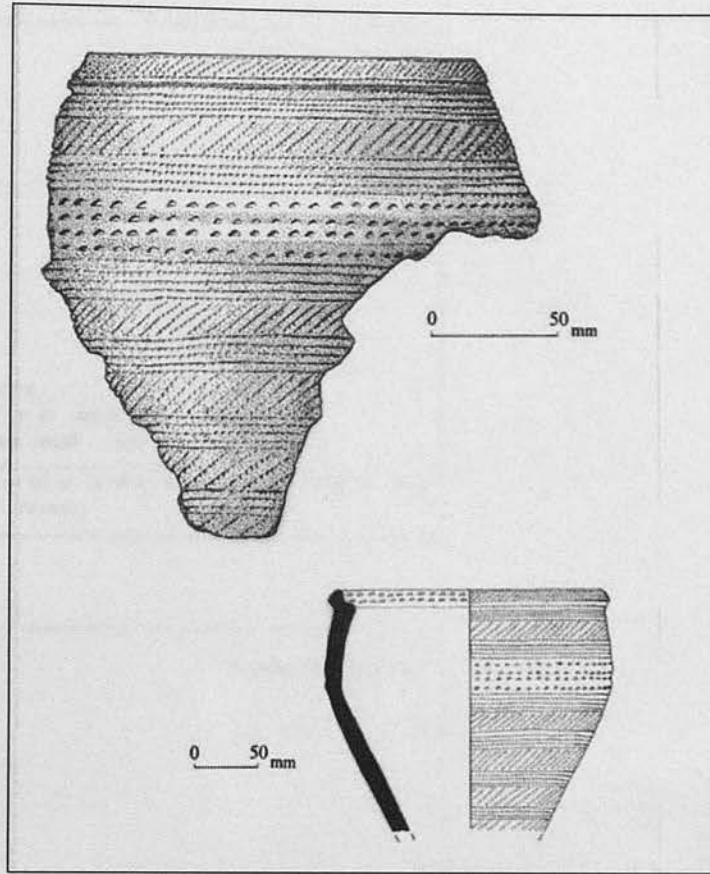


100 The small Food Vessel and miniature battle-axe from the child's burial at Doune. *Illustration by Marion O'Neil*

comm.) with polish remaining on one side of the battle-axe and on the upper surface. The stone itself is characteristic of the region so is most likely to be locally derived. The calcite cement that binds together the quartz inclusions is very poorly consolidated, indicating that the stone would always have been too fragile to be put to any vigorous use. One side of the object is severely eroded, most likely as the result of slightly acidic rainwater percolating into the cist. It is 66mm in length, 31mm wide at the rounded ends, and 21mm wide at the perforation. It has a thickness of 3mm at the cutting edge, 27mm at the rounded butt and 27mm at the perforation. The central cylindrical perforation is 14mm in diameter. Although this battle-axe is frequently referred to and quoted in the literature (e.g. Sharman 2000, 86) its miniature nature and the significance of this has passed without comment.

WHAT DEFINES A MINIATURE BATTLE-AXE?

A distinction needs to be drawn between small battle-axes and those that can be considered miniatures. Roe's article (1966, 201) described battle-axes being between 3.1in (79mm) and 7in (178mm) in length although several examples within her catalogue are smaller than this. Because Roe was concerned with creating a typology using a classification based on shape, the size of particularly small examples was not commented on. A preliminary reanalysis of Roe's (1966) and Simpson's (1990) catalogues based on size and find location has shown that distinct clusters of miniature battle-axes, ranging in length from 60–85 mm, exist in Scotland and Wales. There is no equivalent evidence of miniaturisation of battle-axes in Ireland. In England, the majority of battle-axes are between 100–160mm in length. But there are several examples smaller than



101 The fragment of Food Vessel from the child's burial at Doune, with reconstruction of the probable form of the vessel in an unbroken state. *Illustration by Marion O'Neil*

this although there is no indication of the distinct miniature groups seen in Scotland and Wales. (102 & 103) demonstrate the existence of distinct groupings of miniature battle-axes, with lengths between 60 and 85mm, among the finds from Scotland and Wales.

A REVIEW OF MINIATURE BATTLE-AXES AND THEIR CONTEXTS

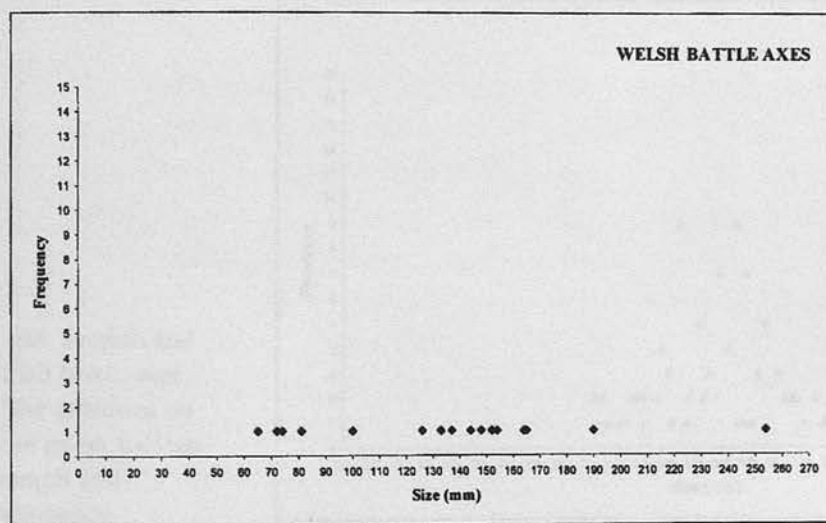
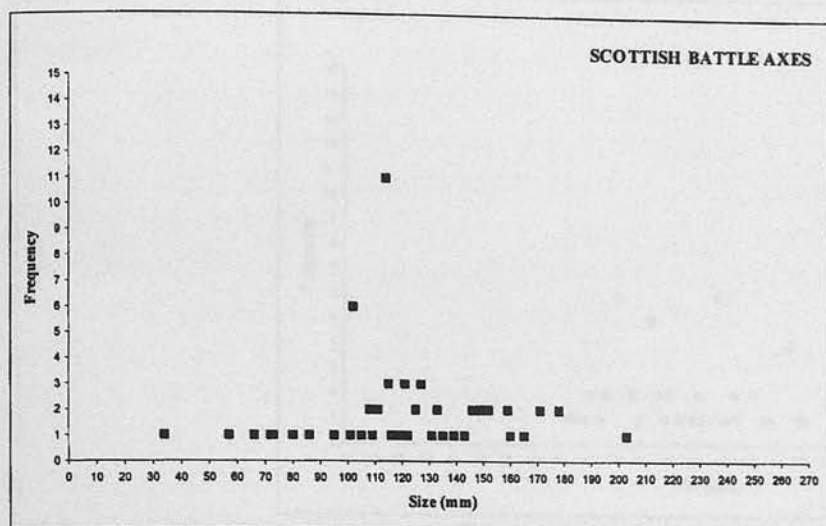
Examples are listed by country, in order of size.

SCOTLAND

Sumburgh, Shetland (Sharman 2000, 67, fig. 29 no. 723). 34mm. Settlement. The excavators suggest that this is an Early/Middle Bronze Age type but was found in Late Bronze Age levels. Sharman suggested that it is a possible heirloom and that it could have functioned as an amulet, ornament or toy (2000, 86).

Ness of Gruting, Shetland (Calder 1956, 392). 57mm. Unperforated. Settlement.

Doune, Perth & Kinross. 66mm. Inhumation of between five- and eight-year-old child with two Food Vessels, one small and the larger represented only by a fragment when found. Discussed in this article.

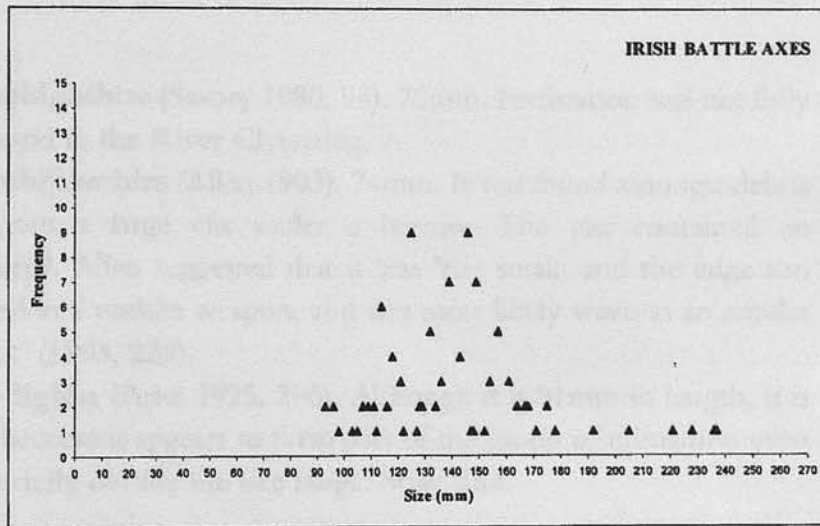
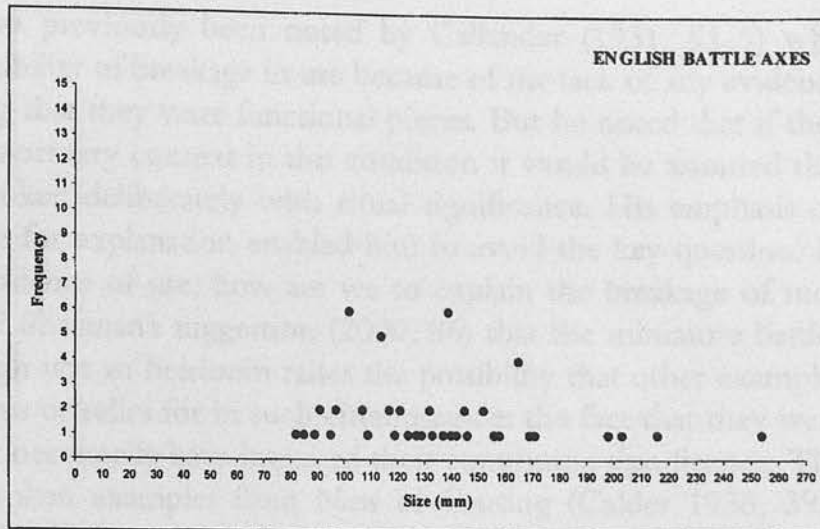


102 Scottish and Welsh battle-axes. The positions on the graph indicate length and frequency

Broken example from Ness of Gruting, Shetland (Calder 1956, 392).

This axe was broken in half across the central perforation but symmetry may reasonably be assumed: estimated length is 72mm. Settlement.

Kirkcolm, Low Glengyre, Dumfries & Galloway (Mann 1923, 98-103, fig. 2; Longworth 1984, 297, no. 1800 & pl. 244b). 73mm. Found near to, but not directly associated with, a disturbed cremation burial of a child. The miniature battle-axe was found in 1907 as a stray find but further investigation of the area at a later date revealed a disturbed cremation burial. Mann believed the battle-axe was associated with this burial (1923, 98). A small stone-lined pit with an upright Collared Urn was found containing the cremated remains of a child 'certainly over eight, probably over 12 years of age' (Mann 1923, 101). The Cinerary Urn had been damaged by ploughing. Beside it was an accessory vessel (58mm high), also containing cremated remains. A thumbnail scraper of flint and two small flint flakes were also found; all were fire damaged. The



103 English and Irish battle-axes. The positions on the graph indicate length and frequency

battle-axe is reported to have been found 31ft (9.45m) from the centre of the larger urn (Mann 1923, 100) and Longworth (1984, 297) does not accept the association.

Near Skara Brae, Orkney. (Unpublished: NMS X.HA 702). 80mm. Unperforated. Stray find.

Skoonan, Evie, Orkney. (Purchases for the museum, *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, 68 (1933-4), 19). Approximately 60% of the length remains (43mm) but symmetry may be assumed suggesting full length would not have exceeded 80mm. Stray find.

Poltalloch Estate, Argyll. (NMSX.HP026) 86mm. Stray find.

An interesting aspect of the settlement finds of miniature battle-axes is that the majority are from Shetland and, with the notable exception of the example from Sumburgh, are broken or unfinished. Finds of broken stone maceheads

from Orkney have previously been noted by Callander (1931, 91-5) who dismissed the possibility of breakage in use because of the lack of any evidence of wear suggesting that they were functional pieces. But he noted that if they were found in a mortuary context in this condition it would be assumed that they had been broken deliberately with ritual significance. His emphasis on context as a frame for explanation enabled him to avoid the key question. In the absence of evidence of use, how are we to explain the breakage of such solid stone pieces? Sharman's suggestion (2000, 86) that the miniature battle-axe from Sumburgh was an heirloom raises the possibility that other examples were also heirlooms or relics for in such circumstances the fact that they were broken would not necessarily have impaired their continuing significance. The unfinished and broken examples from Ness of Gruting (Calder 1956, 392) could equally well introduce the possibility of damage during manufacture.

WALES

Wrexham, Denbighshire (Savory 1980, 94). 72mm. Perforation was not fully completed. Found in the River Clywedog.

Llanrhian, Pembrokeshire (Allen 1903). 74mm. It was found amongst debris thrown out from a large cist under a barrow. The cist contained an inhumation burial. Allen suggested that it was 'too small, and the edge too blunt to be used as a warlike weapon, and was most likely worn as an amulet or an ornament' (1903, 229).

Teifside, Ceredigion (Peate 1925, 206). Although it is 81mm in length, it is included here because it appears to form part of the group of miniatures even though lying strictly outside the size range. Stray find.

In this context it is worth noting the battle-axe from Garthbeibio, Powys (Wheeler 1923). Although it falls just outside the miniature cluster (being 99mm in length), the find circumstances of this battle-axe are of interest. It was found during the excavation of Foel Cairn, Caeerwyd, Garthbeibio in a cist associated with the primary burial, a cremation of a nine-year-old child. Associated with the burial was this small battle-axe, a hammerstone and three flint flakes. The cist itself was of an unusual form being 6ft (1.83m) long and made up of several small flagstones and river boulders (Wheeler 1923, 280-1).

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF A MINIATURE BATTLE-AXE?

Park (1998, 275) indicates that miniature representations of symbolic items formed an integral part of the Inuit shaman's kit, suggesting the possible magico-religious significance of miniature items. Ethnographic examples from Inuit societies in Greenland (Park 1998, 275) and burial evidence from Bronze Age Scandinavia show that there are instances of specially

manufactured, small-scale objects that are interred in a grave as the representation of a full-scale object (Lillehammer 1989). Similarly, miniature versions of pots and battle-axes have been noted within burial assemblages in Late Neolithic Corded Ware burials in Bohemia (Turek 2000). In such contexts these miniatures can be seen to be specially produced funerary objects. However, the presence of miniature battle-axes in Scottish settlement contexts (Calder 1956) suggests that British examples may have served a wider range of functions. Certainly, they appear to require a more complex interpretation than just that of representational items.

Further, most battle-axes in Scotland in burial contexts are associated with cremation burials. The inclusion of one with the inhumation burial of a child at Doune is, therefore, unusual. It provides more of an echo of the common association of elaborate battle-axes and Food Vessels with inhumation burials in the rich barrow burials of Wessex (Case 2003, 177).

There is no evidence in the form of observed wear patterns to suggest that these were functional items (Callander 1931, 94) and the miniature battle-axe from Doune was made from a stone that would be too soft and fragile to withstand being put to any practical use. Although designed for display, it is clear from their size that these miniatures were too large to be considered beads or pendants. One exception to this is the example from the barrow Wilsford G7 (Case 2003, 177). Here a large collection of various types of beads and pendants were found associated with the central primary inhumation. Among them was a pendant made from jet in the shape of a battle-axe. Being less than 80mm in length it conforms to the criteria suggested here as the definition of miniature battle-axes. But its extremely small size (30mm in length) and the use of jet suggests that this example is more likely to have been intended as a pendant or bead. It should, therefore, not be considered as part of the miniature battle-axe group.

Full-sized battle-axes have an accepted ceremonial and ritual use acting as a powerful symbol of wealth, power and social status. These easily recognisable objects reflect the power of the individual having them but could also have been a means whereby that power was legitimised. These small-scale versions must inevitably contain resonances of the meanings inherent in the larger examples. But at the same time they could take on a meaning of their own if they are regarded as a charm as well as a symbol. Perhaps the situation was similar to children from Inuit societies in Greenland who were seen to be vulnerable to malign supernatural forces and wore amulets in an attempt to counter these evil powers (Park 1998, 273). The frequent association of quartz stones with Bronze Age burial contexts (e.g. West Water Reservoir, Scottish Borders (Hunter 2000, 124-5), Beech Hill House, Perth & Kinross (Stevenson 1995, 204)) clearly implies a symbolic purpose. Could it be that the deliberate selection of a stone with a high white quartz content imbued the battle-axe from Doune with a further symbolic quality?

Sharman suggested that the miniature battle-axe from Sumburgh, Shetland could have been a child's toy (2000, 86). This, and the association of the Doune example with a young child, make it easy to assume that all miniature battle-axes were children's toys. We should be aware that our modern, westernised notion of the purpose of a 'toy' should not be considered universal, loaded as it is with preconceived notions. The *Oxford English Dictionary* defines a toy as:

Toy 1. n. thing to play with, especially for children; trinket or curiosity, trifling thing or thing meant only for amusement. 2.a. that is a toy; (of dog) of diminutive breed; hardly deserving the name, not meant for serious use. 3. v. i. Play or fiddle or dally with (thing, or idea etc.).

This definition rather ignores the potential educational attributes of such an item. As Lillehammer reminds us 'a child's plaything[s] must not necessarily be restricted to objects which do not function in the adult world' (1989, 100). Our modern conception of toys as means of distraction for children limits our understanding of the role that play can have in socialising children and familiarising them with skills that will be fundamental in adult life. Describing objects as toys runs the real risk, then, that we create an image dominated by play as distraction. But we cannot see the miniature battle-axe as a 'toy' if that means that we detach it from the significance of the full-sized object. If these miniature battle-axes were toys, what would be learnt through interaction with such an object? Sillar notes that 'children frequently learn through imitating aspects of the adult world in play; in doing so, they learn the limitations of the physical world but they may also try modifications of the techniques or ideas used by their parents. Thus children's play is potentially a time and place for generating new cultural and material forms as they learn to reproduce and re-create society' (Sillar 1994, 49). All of this suggests that the definition of these objects as toys is too simple an explanation for miniature battle-axes. It is important to note in this context that battle-axes small enough to be viewed as possible toys have been found associated with adult burials, for example at Thirkel Low, Derbyshire (Ward 1897, 263-6) where the battle-axe was some 85mm in length.

Miniature stone implements are not restricted to battle-axes. Miniature axes and maceheads have also been found. Two are particularly worthy of note. At Glenhead, also at Doune but on the southern side of the Ardoch Burn, a miniature macehead was recovered from a burial. It was associated with a Food Vessel containing the inhumed remains of a female aged between 15 and 21 years (Koon & McCulloch 2003, 75-6) and at Brownstone Farm, Kingswear, Devon, a miniature greenstone axe was found within a cist at the centre of a barrow. Close by was the cremation burial of a ten-year-old child (Rogers 1947).

THE POTTERY

Instances of inhumation burials with multiple vessels are well known, for example Balblair, Highland (Hanley & Sheridan 1994) and Little Gonerby, Lincolnshire (Phillips 1933, 128). Some of these burials involve children. But the fragmentary nature of the larger Food Vessel in the burial at Doune suggests that we should not necessarily consider this as two *complete* pots. Rather we could see the burial as having one small Food Vessel and one relic in the form of a fragment of a pot. This opens out two points for discussion: the presence of small pots in the burials of children and the significance of the possible 'heirloom'.

SMALL POTS

The inclusion of small pots is a common feature of the inhumation burial of children, especially in Scotland, for example at Broomend of Crichton (Davidson 1868; Ritchie 1920) and Nether Craggie, both Aberdeenshire (Kirk & McKenzie 1955), and Ireland (O'Donnabháin & Brindley 1990). Although it would be convenient to interpret the small pots in many of these graves as children's toys or as an item designed specifically with children in mind, this fails to explain their presence within the adult graves (e.g. Gairneybank, Perth & Kinross: Cowie & Ritchie 1991, 105). Although their occurrence within adult inhumation burials does not seem to occur with the frequency we see in the children's graves, their presence emphasises that assumptions that these diminutive pots are to be associated with the material culture of children alone should be treated with caution. They may not be children's toys but it seems as though, in some instances at least, they were of a size considered appropriate to be included in the burial of a child. Correlation between size of pot and age of individual has been identified at the large Bronze Age cremation cemetery at Pasture Lodge, Lincolnshire (Allen *et al.* 1987). Here it was shown that children were interred within pots, the size of which seemed to reflect the age of the child with the youngest child interred within the smallest pot (Allen *et al.* 1987, 187).

HEIRLOOMS

In Hamilton's original report (1957) he commented that a large fragmentary Food Vessel was associated with the grave. In keeping with the practice of the time, this fragment was presented in a reconstruction drawing showing it as complete vessel. But recent analysis by Woodward, such as her consideration of the 'special pots' within the Lockington hoard (2000a), and grave goods associated with Wessex barrow burials (2000b) suggests heirlooms or relics are a more common feature of Bronze Age material culture than has previously been acknowledged (Woodward 2002). In light of these ideas, a re-analysis of the significance of the fragmentary Food Vessel within the burial at Doune is now possible.

Woodward notes several examples of special pots being associated with burials (2000, 59–60). These pots are often broken and damaged and suggested an extended biography prior to deposition within the grave context. The significance of the inclusion of an heirloom within a mortuary context is emphasised by Lillios' suggestion that 'heirlooms serve to objectify memories and histories, acting as mnemonics to remind the living of their link to a distant, ancestral past' (1999, 236).

The fragmentary pot from Doune may not necessarily have been that ancient when it was incorporated into the burial so that the terms heirloom and relic need to be used in this context with caution. Even if it was not particularly old, it must have been considered special to have been retained in a fragmentary condition and deposited in a burial. A pot only a couple of generations removed from the burial itself may nevertheless have been considered a relic and a link to the past. The fragment may well be an attempt to legitimise and emphasise the status of the individual it was buried with. By burying this special pot within this grave it does suggest that the community was acknowledging the child's lineage and using the pot to delineate social relations. Perhaps, the significance of the pot is not related directly to the child itself but to the remaining living family members and community. Burials are often seen as an opportunity to re-establish and re-affirm social ties and boundaries. By acknowledging the child as part of the community through the interment of a special relic of social significance an opportunity is created for community bonds to be strengthened. If the child was of powerful lineage the interment of the special pot in the grave may have created an opportunity for kin members to acknowledge their connection to the child and as a result re-affirm their claim to that lineage. The potential symbolic value of the association of a relic with an individual in a burial context should not be undervalued in light of the suggestion that 'Our ancient ancestors may have discovered that, in defending territorial claims or legitimating unequal rights to land or other critical resources, heirlooms, as tangible links to their ancestors were their most powerful weapon of all' (Lillios 1999, 258).

The burial of a child at Beckhampton, Wiltshire (Young 1950) shows that the association of children and relics is not restricted to the burial assemblage at Doune. But it is far from common. This burial had an inhumation of a child associated with a severely damaged beaker, a single sherd from another pot, two flints placed directly under each side of the pelvis and a unique carved chalk plaque. It is interesting to note that no attempt was made to hide the obviously damaged condition of the pot when it was placed within the grave as it positioned with the broken surface facing outwards (Young 1950, 314), almost as though deliberately displaying its fragmentary state. The abraded and worn fractured edges imply that this pot had been in circulation for some time prior to deposition. This confirms that the practice of interring 'special pots' within funerary deposits was not restricted to adults only but extended to funerary rites involving children.

The cremation burial of an adult and child at Noranbank, Tannadice (Taylor 1998, 38) shows that the phenomenon of using 'special pots' can be restricted to the single special vessel. Here the cremated remains were contained within a broken Cinerary Urn and, again, the focus seems to have been on the broken condition of the vessel. The base of the Collared Urn in which the calcined bones were contained was broken prior to deposition. A small slab of stone had been placed over the break to seal and protect it. Such treatment suggests that this pot was not a simple and convenient repository for burial but was considered special prior to deposition. It must have been recognised as such when interred as part of the burial.

CONCLUSION

The inclusion of a battle-axe and Food Vessel in the burial at Doune is consistent with the treatment afforded to adult burials but with several specific differences. The small pot and miniature battle-axe found in this child's grave seems to reflect the adult world but in miniature. This special consideration suggests that the child was seen as distinct, but not separate, from the adult world. Although some of the items with this inhumation were perhaps specifically chosen for the child because of their size and form, children do not appear to have had a defined material culture of their own. The overall lack of evidence for toys within the surviving material culture of the Bronze Age emphasises that childhood in prehistory was not defined in terms that we would recognise today. It would be easy to interpret the small Food Vessel and miniature stone implement associated with this grave as the child's toys or as items designed specifically with the child in mind. But to do so would fail to explain the presence of comparable forms in adult graves nor give sufficient recognition of the battle-axe's role as an acknowledged symbolic object. The inclusion of the heirloom, an item whose importance and significance would have been recognisable to the community, confirms the wealth and status that the battle-axe indicates. It appears to have been used as a material representation of the child's important lineage and its addition to the grave may have created an opportunity for kin-members to re-affirm and legitimise their position in society by reference to the child as the focus of the mortuary rituals. This evidence of ascribed status suggests that Hertz' observation that 'the death of a stranger, a slave or a child will go almost unnoticed; it will arouse no emotion, occasion no ritual' (1960, 76) cannot be applicable to Bronze Age children in Britain and Ireland.

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Where have all the flowers gone? Bronze Age children's burials in South East England: initial thoughts

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Introduction

This paper is the result of recent investigations into Bronze Age children's burials in South East England as part of my ongoing research looking at aspects of children's burials of this period in Britain. The aim of this paper is to introduce some of the main themes of my research in this area, focusing on the counties of Sussex, Surrey and Kent (fig. 1), where ninety-three possible children have been identified within previously recorded burials. These

specific counties have been selected for study because the area has generally been considered peripheral to and overshadowed by the Bronze Age burial evidence from other areas, particularly Wiltshire, Yorkshire, and the Peak District. This is a deliberate attempt to shift the focus away from these regions and to concentrate on an area with an assumed poverty of information with regard to Bronze Age burial activity and where children are currently believed to be invisible.



Fig. 1: Area of study discussed in paper

The apparent invisibility of children in general within the archaeological record has been previously linked to problems of preservation or failure to identify children's remains during excavations. Their conspicuous absence was assumed to mean that children were not considered important enough to be given a formal burial. However, the current writer believes this is an attempt to oversimplify the problem.

The rites afforded to children in mortuary contexts is not a direct reflection of the world of the child itself, but of aspects of culture transferred from the adult society onto the child, in accordance with the way the community regarded them. Children do not bury themselves and what we are observing is not an expression of the child's world itself but merely a view of it through adult eyes. This affords us the opportunity to glimpse the way children were

thought of by the adult community and can help us to reconstruct the child's role and status within society.

What is a child?

Before further analysis it is essential to understand that caution should be exercised on using the broad terms 'child' and 'childhood' without any conceptual understanding of their meaning (Derevenski 1994, 8). These expressions are modern, socially constructed terms, which are culturally loaded with perceived ideas on what a child is and what childhood should be. The concept of the child is often viewed as a universal state of physiological development reflecting our biological life cycles. The idea of what a child was in prehistoric societies may have been a far more flexible concept than it is today. Joanna Sofaer has suggested that modern Western society has

marginalised the child's economic, social and political importance, constructing a stereotype that establishes children as peripheral to adult society (Derevenski 1997, 193).

Children, as defined by demographic conventions, encompass all individuals under fifteen years of age (Chamberlain 2000, 207). This concurs with the concept of childhood terminating and giving way to 'adolescence' at the onset of puberty. The end of childhood means an end of dependence on the care of the adult population and the inclusion of the individual into the community as a competent member of society. But when does this take place in prehistory?

For the purposes of my analysis it is proposed that the term 'child' should concur with established demographic conventions, to include all individuals up to fifteen years of age. It should be noted that prior to any evidence suggesting a real social boundary existed around this age group, this division is, to a certain extent, arbitrary. However, it is necessary to define a practical boundary within which analysis can take place.

Problems of Identification

Eleanor Scott believes that our marginalisation of the prehistoric child is the result of 'our own cultural association of infants with the female and the domestic which has effectively rendered them unworthy of serious academic study' (1992, 82). Because greater attempts to identify and visualise women in prehistory have themselves been a relatively recent development, there has been a general belief that it is beyond the scope of the archaeological record to produce evidence of the child's world. To state that remnants of the child's world are too difficult to identify in an already fragmentary archaeological record or that factors of preservation have meant that children have all but disappeared, can be seen as an attempt to oversimplify and dismiss the problem. The reason why so little information on children has been found is due to a lack of systematic study. Despite a recent increase in interest in this subject, children remain peripheral within archaeological interpretations.

There are three main problems that affect our ability to study children in prehistory. The first is that skeletal identification remains a factor; the brittle and delicate nature of children's bones often mean that preservation is not great, even when soil conditions are optimal, leading to a lack of precision in identification. Dental and skeletal analysis can give quite precise indications of the age of the individual, potentially to within two years, up to the age of fifteen if preservation is good (Lunt 1973; 114). This is due to rapid but predictable osteological and dental changes. After the age of fifteen, identification of age becomes more difficult due to more variable developmental rates (Mays and Anderson 1995, 355; Lunt 1973, 114). It is also difficult to determine the sex of a child and, in many cases, this is not attempted.

Secondly, varying standards in the levels of recording has also placed limits on our ability to analyse effectively available data. Today our excavation methods are designed to gain and record as much information as possible. In the past, records were often sketchy and lacking in detail. When skeletal remains were encountered they were often divided simply into 'child' or 'adult' categories. Despite this lack of detail, they can still be regarded as a useful source.

The final problem is that high infant mortality rates have led some to believe that parents would have divorced themselves emotionally from their young. It has been estimated that up to 50% did not survive past infancy (Chamberlain 2000, 208; Goodman and Armelagos 1989, 227). Despite ethnographic evidence that suggests that in some circumstances 'adult care-giving varies in response to perceived risks of childhood mortality' (Chamberlain 2000, 208) we should not fall back on this as an excuse to justify a lack of understanding of children at this time.

Methods and Approach

My initial methods start back at the original reports – the local (e.g. Thanet Archaeological Trust publications), regional (e.g. Sussex Archaeological Collections, Surrey Archaeological Collection and Archaeologia Cantiana) and national. A total of seventy children's burials have been identified from South East England, from the counties of Sussex, Surrey and Kent. Each county will be considered separately below to determine whether any general trends can be identified.

Sussex

Leslie Grinsell's 1931 study of the Sussex barrows forms the foundation for analysis of burial traditions. Grinsell noted approximately 1000 round barrows, in similar concentrations to that seen in Wessex (1931; 1934a, 229). Despite the large numbers of barrows less than 150 have been recorded and fewer than 50 have been excavated to modern standards. Garwood's Sussex Barrows Project has highlighted the systematic destruction of round barrow sites as a result of local land use and he estimates that 70% of the barrows recorded in Grinsell's study have now been destroyed (Garwood 2002).

But the problem is not just due to the modern plough. Antiquarian activity has also had a severe impact on barrow study in Sussex. Rev. H. Smith observed in 1870 the problem with unstructured, unscientific exploration noting that 'many barrows have been dug through, and all that can now be learned...is that several urns were found of rude character'. Despite these limitations, spatial patterning of burial traditions can be observed with concentrations of Beaker burials on the fringes of the central chalk lands. Rich Earlier Bronze Age burials cluster in this area and include impressive grave assemblages such as those at Pycombe (Butler 1991) and Hove (Phillips 1857).

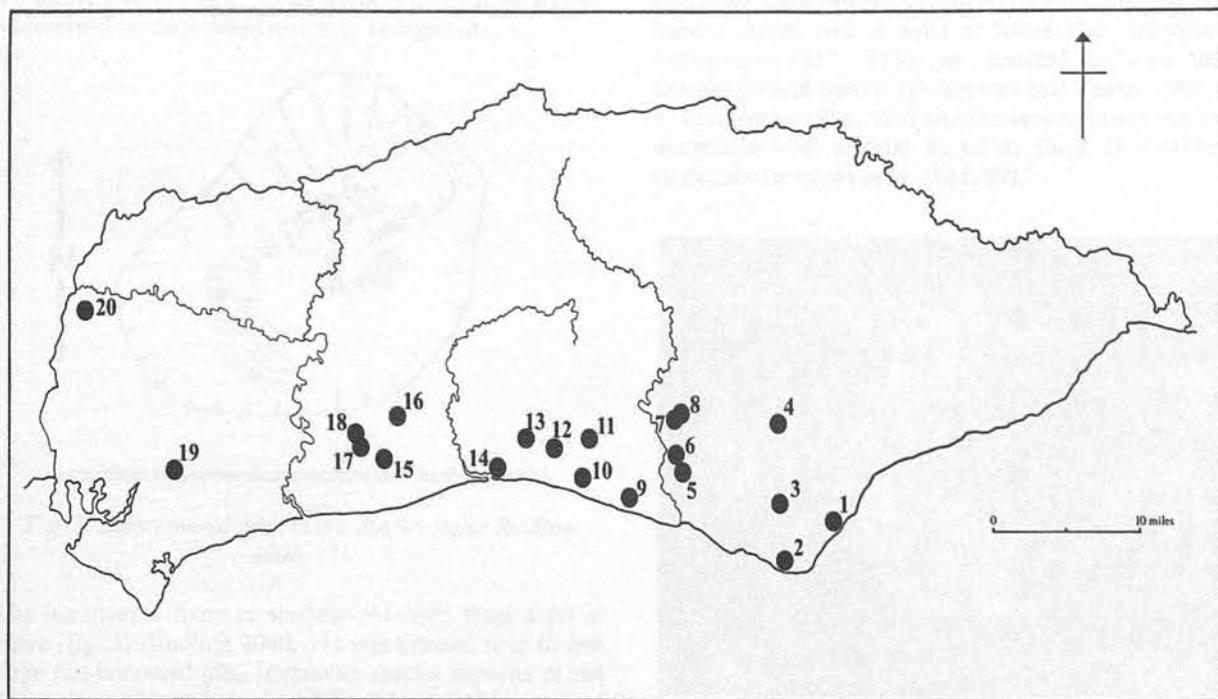


Fig. 2: Distribution of Bronze Age children's burials in Sussex (1. Eastbourne, 2. Baily's Hill cairn, 3. Alfriston barrow, 4. Bostle ring ditch, 5. Itford Hill, 6. Beddingham barrow, 7. Cliffe Hill barrow, 8. South Malling Barrow, 9. Looe's Barn Tumulus, 10. London Road cemetery, 11. Ditchling Field, Cold Dean, 12. Ladies Mile Barrow, 13. Hove (isolated burial), 14. Slonk Hill barrow, 15. Church Hill, 16. Chactonbury, 17. Blackpatch, 18. Cock Hill, 19. Claypit ring ditch, 20. West Heath barrow)

Forty-nine children below fifteen years of age and a further five tentative children's burials of Bronze Age date are known from Sussex (fig. 2). These include twenty inhumation burials and 34 burials after cremation from a total of twenty-four sites. All ages of children are represented; from foetus to adolescent but neonates, perinates and fetuses are only observed as unburnt skeletons and are absent amongst the burials after cremation.

If we look first at the inhumation burials in this county it is possible to demonstrate that most are formal burials within barrow and cairns (75%). There are also small quantities of children's graves within Later Bronze Age settlements (16%) and a single isolated example from Hove (Rudling 2000, 11). Only four burials are confidently assigned to the Earlier Bronze Age through associated material culture (such as the two beaker vessels found with an adult and child at Church Hill Barrow: Curwen and Curwen 1935) or direct dating, such as that from Blackpatch barrow 3 (Drewett 1982, 352). Six children's graves can be fairly confidently dated to the Later Bronze Age: one, from Cock Hill settlement site by associated vessel sherds and another from Bostle barrow directly dated to 970-790 cal. BC (McKinley 2004, 30). A further nine graves are not closely dated.

Only two children's graves were recognised as forming the principal burial on barrow sites. These comprise a beaker associated adult and child burial from Church Hill (Curwen

and Curwen 1935), which will be discussed in more detail later, and the burial of an adult female and child at South Malling barrow (Grinsell 1934a, 261). The majority of child inhumations are secondary burials within mounds (53%). The position of the grave within the mound is unknown in a further five cases.

The placement of the body has only been noted in seven graves; all were crouched. These include three children from Ladies Mile barrow (Holleyman and Yeats 1960, 136-43) and an infant from Hove (Rudling 2000, 11) whose bodies had been placed on their left sides. Only one body was noted as having been placed on their left side: that of a two- to three-year-old child from Ladies Mile barrow (Holleyman and Yeats 1960, 138). In addition to the formal burials within barrows, some more unusual deposits have been noted

Three possible ritual burials have been identified within the assemblage. One example came from Ditchling Field barrow (Holleyman and Yeates 1960, 133-6). Whilst two child cremations conform to other burials within this mound, one further deposit, consisting of the teeth of a young child and an adult skull fragment, was placed underneath an inverted collared urn. This is very unusual and atypical child burial; it has more affinities with a special, ritual deposit than a deliberate formal grave, perhaps representing the deposition of deliberately curated human bone. Similar possible relic interments are observed elsewhere, such as that from Ampleforth barrow 4,

Yorkshire (Smith 1994, 101-2) and it is likely to be a more widespread practice than previously recognised.

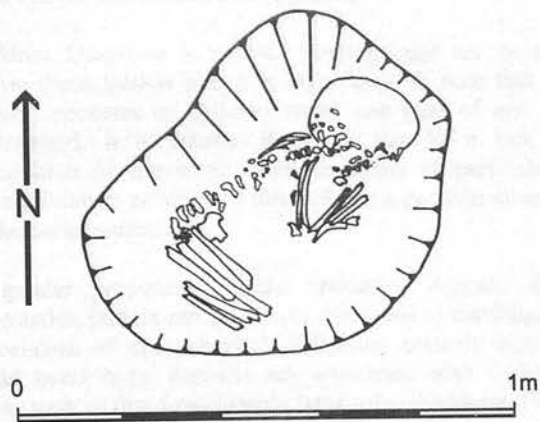


Fig. 3: Infant burial from Hove, Sussex (after Rudling 2000, 11)

The burial of a four- to six-year-old child from a pit at Hove (fig. 3) (Rudling 2000, 11) was situated near to two large flat-bottomed pits, containing special deposits of red deer antler. Although the burial itself is typical in terms of the position of the body and the paucity of grave goods, its proximity to two ritual features makes it unusual. A similar unusual deposit comes from a Late Bronze Age settlement at Itford Hill where a storage pit was found to contain sherds of Beaker, fragments of animal bone, human bone from child, quern fragments and a hammerstone (Burstow and Holleyman 1957, 175). A final possible ritual burial of an infant skeleton comes from the Later Bronze Age ceremonial and occupation site at Eastbourne where several disarticulated human remains have been discovered (Denison 1995, 4).

On 25% of the children considered here were associated with another individual. In two instances, from South Maling and Church Hill, was the child accompanied by a single adult and at Bostle, two fetuses or neonates were buried together (Grinsell 1934a, 261, Curwen and Curwen 1935; McKinley 2004, 30). At Eastbourne, the recovered unburnt human bones were found to represent at least three adults and a child.

The round barrow at Ladies Mile contained five child inhumation burials from two to eight years of age (Holleyman and Yates 1960, 136-143). The oldest child, identified as seven to eight years at death, shares dental characteristics with an adult male inhumation within the barrow and these two individuals may be biologically related. The excavator suggests that this may have been a 'family' barrow (1960, 143) but these are secondary burials inserted into the mound on successive occasions making this assertion difficult to substantiate.

Grave goods are rare in association with child burials in this county. The most common accompanying artefacts are ceramic vessels which are found in 25% of children's graves. Such vessels include Earlier Bronze Age Beaker fragments from the grave of a two- to three-year-old child

at Ladies Mile barrow (Holleyman and Yeats 1960, 138), beaker sherds with a child at Itford Hill (Burstow and Holleyman 1957, 175), an inverted collared urn at Ditchling Field barrow (Holleyman and Yeates 1960, 133-6; Longworth 1984, 195) and Deverel-Rimbury urn sherds associated with a child burial at Cock Hill settlement (Ratcliffe-Densham *et al.* 1961, 89).

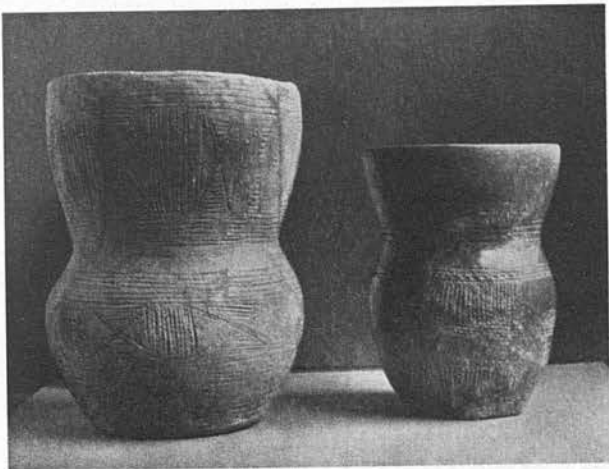


Fig. 4: Full-sized and small Beaker from Church Hill Barrow, Sussex (Curwen and Curwen, 1935).

Inhumations of an adult and child each provided with a Beaker comes from Church Hill barrow (Curwen & Curwen 1935); the adult with a full-sized pot, the child with smaller version (fig.4). This association has affinities with many Scottish burials such as Broomend of Crichtie (Davidson 1868) and Nether Criggie (Kirk and McKenzie 1955, 3) in Aberdeenshire (fig.5). The placement of the small sized Beaker beside the body of the child implies the selection of a small pot was a deliberate choice. It is too simple to assume that the small pots found in the graves are children's toys as this fails to take into consideration why they were interred within the graves of some adults. Their common occurrence within the graves of children does suggest that the adult community selected them specifically because of their small size, perhaps recognising different levels of consumption between adult and child. Although funerary practice was clearly comparable to that of the adult, we can see that some consideration of the needs of a child, as distinct from that of an adult, were acknowledged with the inclusion of this category of small scale item.

In only one cases had the burial been provided with another form of grave good: the inclusion of shells of snail and limpet with an infant burial at Alfriston (Smith 1870, 70). It is unlikely that the limpet shells, a deliberate deposition, represent feasting and may have been included in the grave as amulets or as the child's collection of precious trinkets.

If we turn now to look more closely at the deposits of burnt children's bones we can observe that the apparent bias towards burial after cremation can be explained by the acidic quality of the soil in some areas of Sussex. In these

soils, unburnt bone is less likely to survive. The bias towards child cremations is consistent with the pattern observed in adult burials of this period.

Children from two to sixteen years of age are present within these burials and it is significant to note that no foetus', neonates or children under one year of age are represented. It is unclear if this is due to a lack of recognition of the small, delicate bones of particularly young children or whether this reflects a genuine absence in the burial record.

A greater proportion of the cremation deposits than inhumation burials can be closely dated due to the frequent association of chronological distinctive ceramic vessels. Eight burnt bone deposits are associated with Collared Urns, such as that from Looe's Barn cairn (Holdgate 1987, 230), indicating an Earlier Bronze Age date. A further two possible Earlier Bronze Age child cremations are present at Bostle Barrow (McKinley 2004, 28-29, table 1). The majority of these cremations are Later Bronze Age in date (18 examples, representing 42% of the dataset). Twelve, such as three from Claypit Lane ring ditch (Chadwick 2006, 13-15) are dated by direct association with Later Bronze Age Deverel-Rimbury-style pots. The remaining eleven interments are not closely dateable.

Like the inhumation burials, deposits burnt children's bones are mostly associated with barrow, cairns and cemetery-barrows, the majority as secondary burials (39%) and are more frequently associated with those of adults within deposits of cremated bone than in unburnt burials (over 25%). Five such deposits are associated with settlements of Later Bronze Age date and will be discussed further below.

In Sussex, it was more common for a burial by cremation to be provided with grave goods and in seven cases these included flint flakes that had passed through the pyre with the deceased. This is entirely consistent with the adult burials, few of which were provided with any accompanying items and where rich grave assemblages are rare. Finlay (1997) and Grimm's (2000) recent studies of flint knapping techniques suggest that 'knapping practice begins...during childhood or adolescence' (Grimm 2000, 54), introducing the possibility that the flints interred within the graves of children were not just made for them but by them.

A significant assemblage of flint tools came from a child's grave at Blackpatch barrow 1 which included two flint axes (one a roughout), a purposefully broken oval flint knife and a segmented tool (Pull 1932, 65).

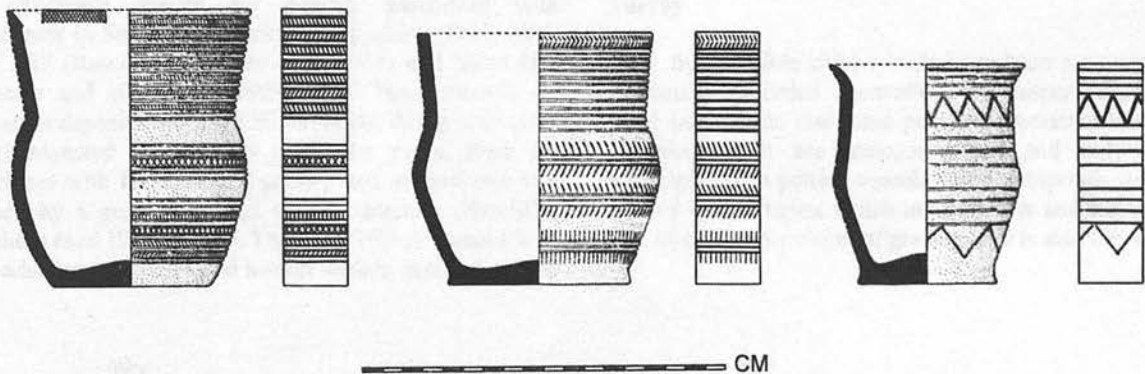


Fig. 5: The Beakers from Nether Criggie, Aberdeenshire (after Kirk and McKenzie 1955, 6).

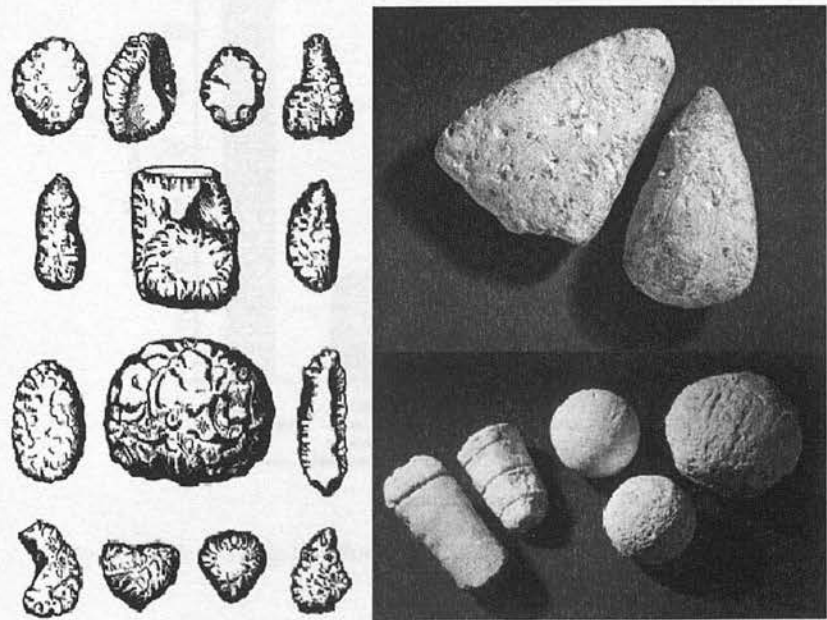


Fig. 6: (left) 'chalk charms' from Blackpatch Barrows, Sussex (after Pull 1932, 66); top right: chalk axes, Wiltshire (Copyright trustees of the National Museums of Scotland); bottom right: chalk balls from Stonehenge Bottom (©Trustees of the National Museums of Scotland).

This barrow at Blackpatch was built directly over an early Neolithic mining shaft (Pull 1932), perhaps indicating a desire to connect with the past. Pull comments that ‘the sole interment for which this mound was raised consisted of the remains of a child, presumably that of some person of very high rank (1932, 65). In addition to the accompanying flint items already listed, the child’s cremated bones were also associated with unburnt bones of a domestic pig and ‘chalk charms’ (fig. 6 left, no. 7 & 8). The recoveries of pig bones, often the remains of joints of meat, are characteristic of Earlier Bronze Age inhumations. Although Russell (2001, 53) later dismissed these charms, it was noted by Pull that similar objects were recovered from other barrows in the area and from the early Neolithic flint mines themselves (Pull 1932, 74). They may have been specifically selected for inclusion within the burial because of this connection with the past. Worked chalk objects are well known, including the chalk axes from Woodhenge, Amesbury (Cunnington 1929, 112, 113, pl 22.1-2), chalk balls from Mount Pleasant, Dorset (Wainwright 1979, 167, fig 75-77) and perhaps, most impressively, are the Folkton Drums associated with the burial of a child in Yorkshire (Greenwell 1890, 14-16). The loss of the objects from the Blackpatch burials makes their significance unclear.

Six children’s burials are directly associated with settlements in Sussex; at Blackpatch (Rudling 2001, 201), Cock Hill (Ratcliffe-Densham *et al* 1961) and Itford Hill (Burstow and Holleyman 1958, 175). These include six cremation deposits and three inhumations. All ages of child are represented from foetus to fifteen years. Four are associated with fragments of pottery and at least one was marked by a post associated with a structure (Ratcliffe-Densham *et al* 1961, 87-88). The Cock Hill settlement is of particular interest as several human burials, both adults and

children, were associated with it. In Brück’s review of late Bronze Age burial practices she notes that human remains were found on only forty three settlement sites and 72% were from adults making these child burials very unusual (fig. 7) (Brück 1995, 249).

Many aspects of the mortuary treatment of children in Sussex are unlike that seen in Scotland, where preliminary research has been carried out by the author. There is a more diverse suite of practices including the occurrence of burials within settlements and ritual contexts. These are exceptional and are not representative of the general pattern of burial treatment. Most of the burials seem to conform to practices associated with adult burials and few were associated with grave goods.

Although there are some unusual burials in Sussex involving children, it is clear that sites such as Cock Hill settlement and the Ditching Field deposit are particularly unusual and should be considered separately. With the exception of the burial at Hove, the burials from ritual or settlement contexts have all been dated to the late Bronze Age and are likely to indicate that comparing funerary rites from this period to those of the earlier Bronze Age may not be appropriate for identifying general trends.

Surrey

Only five possible child burials have been recovered from previously recorded excavations in Surrey (fig.8). Two child inhumation and three possible cremation burials are recorded, most are unaccompanied and only one is provided with a pottery vessel. This corresponds with adult burials in the region which are also few and far between, and where the provision of grave goods is also limited.

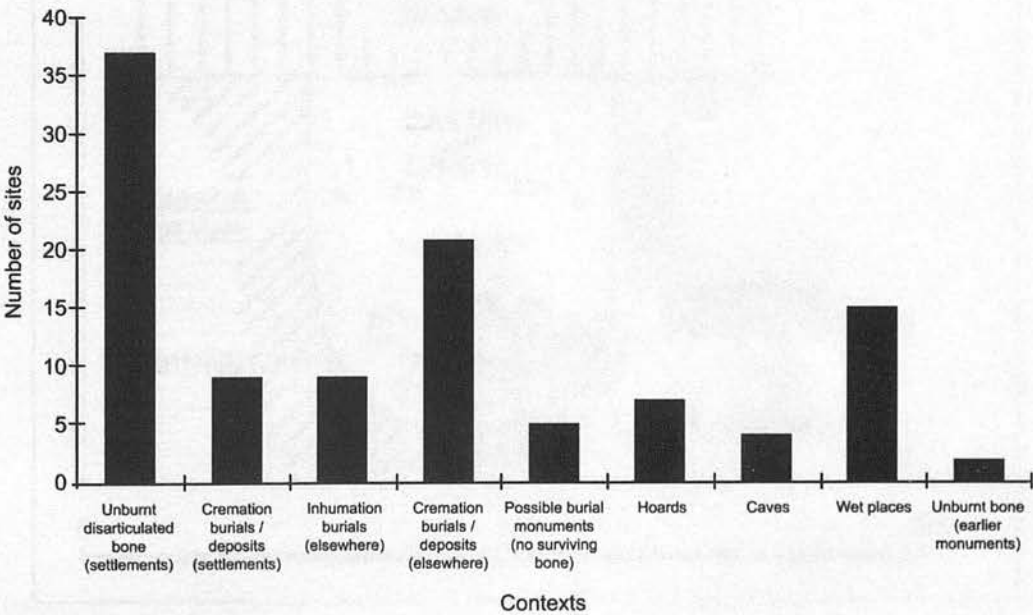


Fig. 7: Table showing the distribution of human remains within late Bronze Age contexts (after Brück 1995, 248).

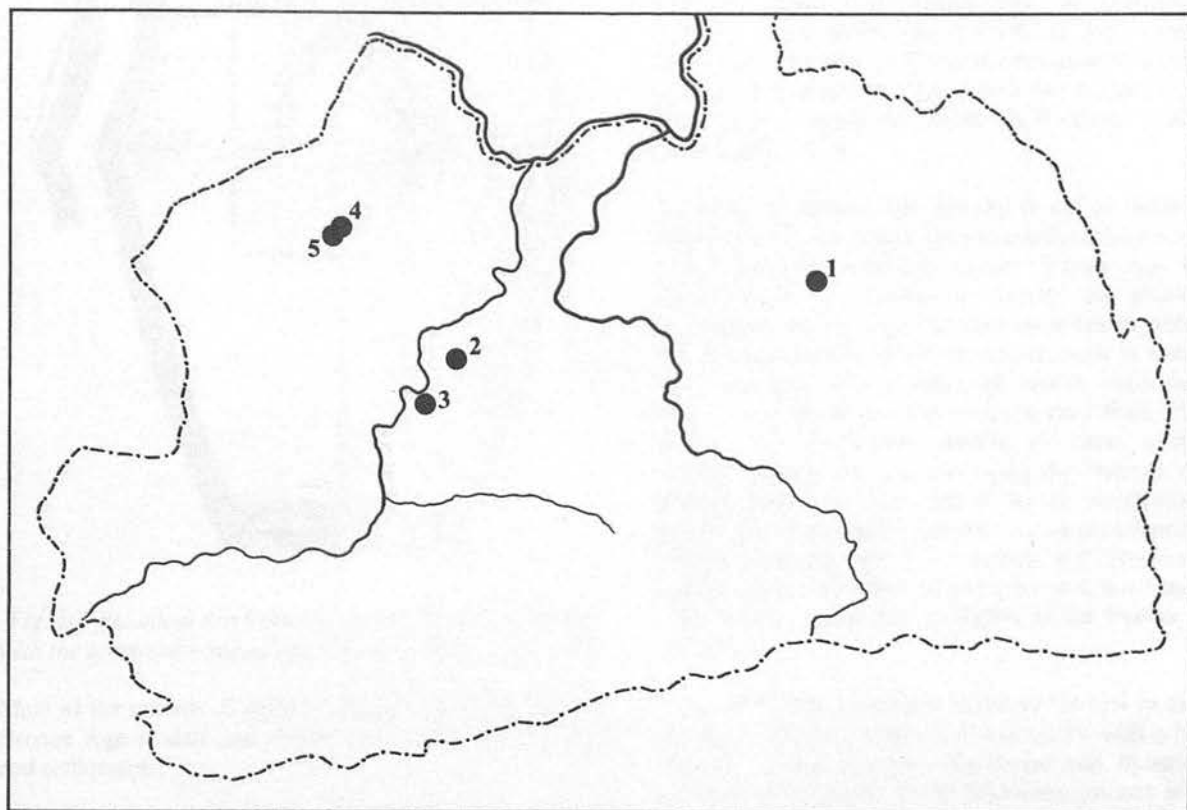


Fig. 8: Distribution of Bronze Age children's burials in Surrey (1. Queen Mary's Hospital, 2. Hengrove, 3. Merrow, 4. Runnymede, 5. Sunningdale).

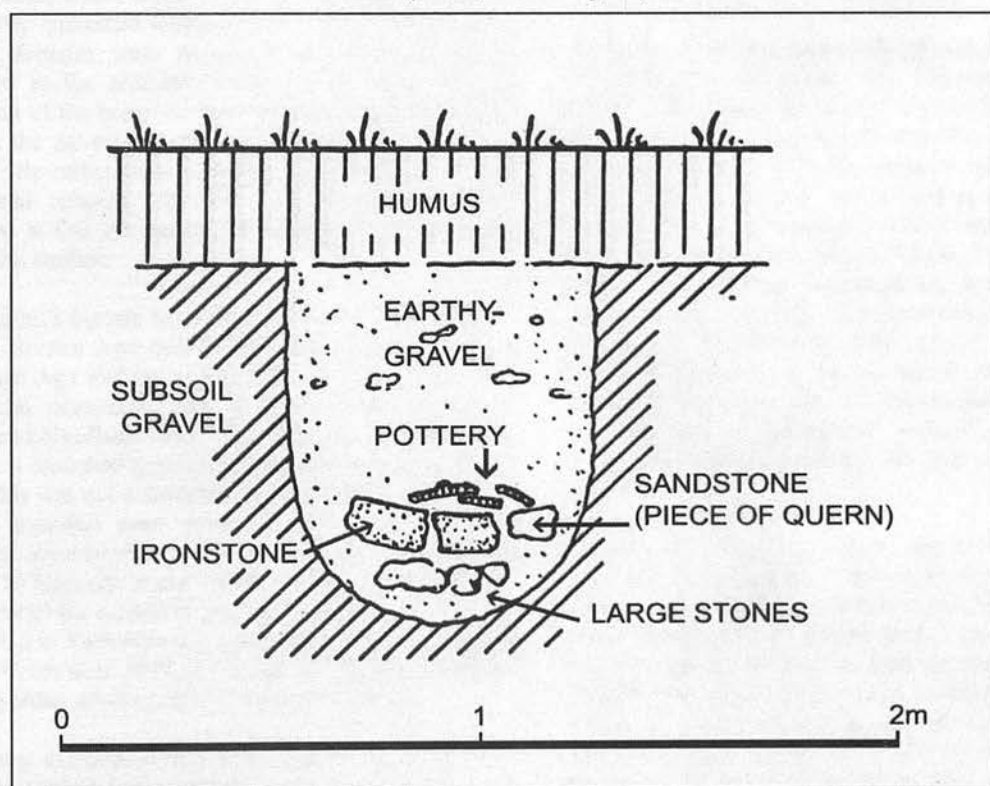


Fig. 9: Stoneyfield cremation burial with reused saddle quern fragment (after Oakley et al. 1939, 176).

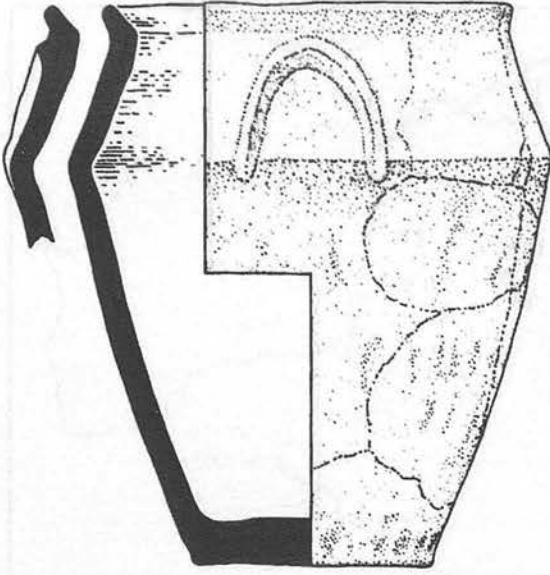


Fig. 10: Biconical urn from Guildford, Surrey, associated with the cremated remains of a child (Needham 1987, 102).

Most of the records of child burials in this county are late Bronze Age in date and derive from both cemetery sites and settlements.

Two possible children's cremations were observed from a barrow at Sunningdale (Gardner 1924, 21). This barrow was associated with a series of late Bronze Age cremations, the majority contained within coarse pottery vessels. Two un-urned deposits were recovered which the excavator interpreted as the cremated bones of children. Yet, the recognition of the bones as those of children appears to be based on the poverty of the burials in relation to others from the site rather than on osteological identification of the skeletal remains. As such, the presence of child cremations at this site cannot be confirmed and should be treated with caution.

Two children's burials have been recovered in association with late Bronze Age occupation sites in Surrey; from a late Bronze Age midden at Runnymede (Needham 1992, 61) and an occupation site at Queen Mary's Hospital (Adkins and Needham 1985, 17). Here, the child had been placed in a crouched position on a saddle quern and burnt *in situ*. This was not a straightforward cremation burial and sets this example apart from the rest of the unurned cremations associated with the site. Not only does this not conform to inter-site burial traditions but it is an unusual form of burial for a child in general. Burning bodies *in situ* is paralleled in Yorkshire (i.e. cremation of an adult male at Ganton: Greenwell 1877, 179) but no further examples involving either adult or child is known in Surrey.

The unusual association of a burial with a saddle quern is difficult to explain but a similar association is known from Stoneyfield (fig. 9) (Oakley et al. 1939, 175) where a cremation was placed on a broken quern stone. Was this

simple reuse of a broken tool or a symbolic link between life and death? The juxtaposition of production and fertility, which querns are symbols of, and consumption and death is a common theme in ethnographic examples of complex burial rituals. The broken quern stone may have been used to symbolise death itself (Brück 2001, 152; Heslop 2008, 73-5).

Evidence of Bronze Age activity is not as dense as that seen in the surrounding areas and much of the evidence has been destroyed. Although Earlier Bronze Age beakers, from burials, are present in Surrey, the majority are unprovenanced. Common artefact associations with Earlier Bronze Age activity found elsewhere, such as battle axes, axed-hammers, flint knives and bronze implements are known from the county but most are stray finds (Needham 1987). The distribution pattern of these artefacts is overwhelmingly concentrated along the Thames. Collared urn distribution overlaps that of beaker associated objects but are also found across central and western Surrey where Beaker finds are rare. Food vessels and Biconical Urns, pottery types well represented in Wessex, are restricted to West Surrey, completely exclusive to the Beaker zone of influence.

A possible child cremation burial at Merrow in Guildford (Cruse & Harrison 1984, 104) associated with a biconical urn (fig. 10) is therefore significant and illustrates that elements of 'Wessex' burial traditions, present in Surrey, were considered appropriate in regards to some adults and children alike. This represents the only Earlier Bronze Age child burial known to the writer to date.

This review has highlighted significant problems with the burial record in this county. As Whimster observed in the 1930's: 'no period of Surrey archaeology has suffered more from neglect and lack of scientific investigation than the Bronze Age' (1931, 62). Surrey's burial mounds have never been subjected to a concerted campaign of investigation with Grinsell's 1930s survey forming the foundation of our knowledge (1934b). Although they were subject to antiquarian investigation, few records exist to attest to any findings. Understanding Surrey's burial traditions is hampered by both natural mound formation and the presence of Saxon burial mounds and it is estimated that very few of the original numbers have survived, due to agricultural intensification and urban expansion, especially along the gravel terraces of the Thames.

Perhaps the most significant factor is that, even in relatively recent reports of burials from this area, it is very rare for the skeletal or cremated remains to be analysed. It has been hard to find children within the records in Surrey but it is equally difficult to find records of adult burials. Despite the small numbers of children identified from within the published records, the similar lack of identified adults suggests that the paucity of such burials is a result of a modern bias in the record rather than a reflection of past funerary practices.

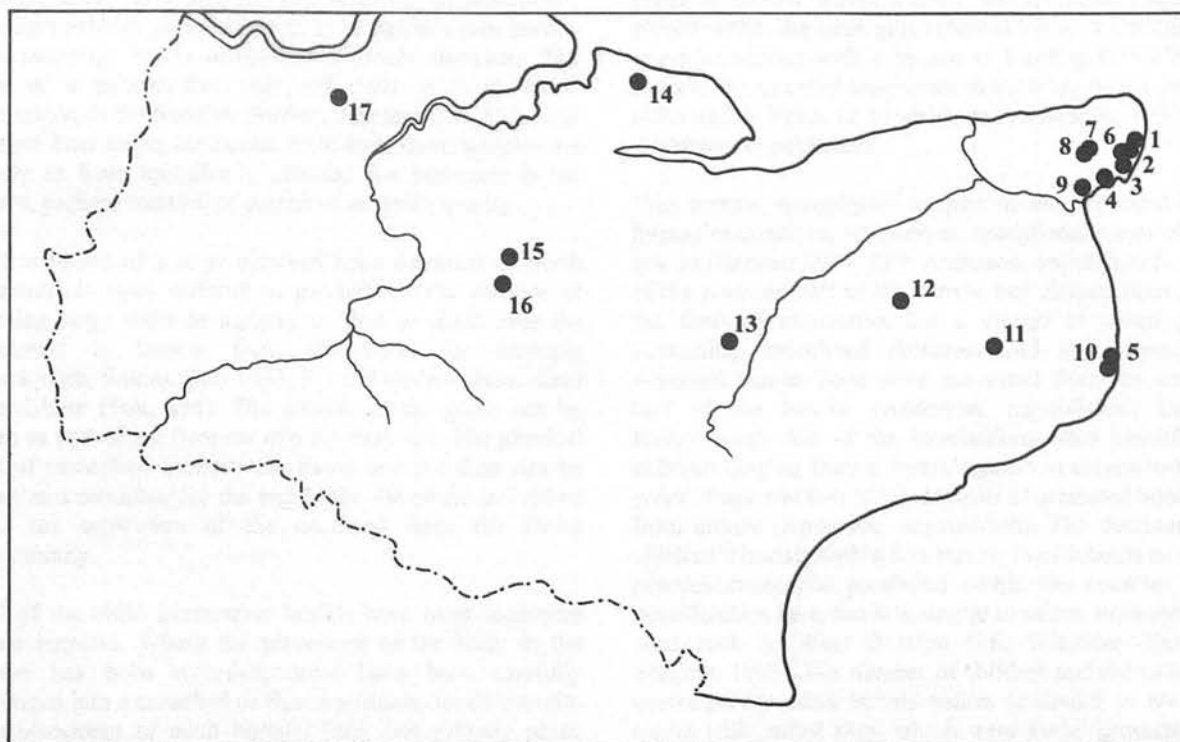


Fig. 11: Distribution of Bronze Age children's burials in Kent (1. North Foreland barrow, 2. South Dumps, 3. Bradstow barrow, 4. Ramsgate Harbour, 5. St. Margaret's Bay barrow, 6. West Cliff ring ditch, 7. Lord of the Manor barrow 1, 8. Lord of the Manor barrow 3, 9. Minster barrow, 10. Ringwould-on-Kingsdown, 11. Eastling Down barrow, 12. Barham Downs barrow, 13. Boughton Aluph, 14. Shrubsall cemetery, 15. Kingsmead Park, 16. Whiteheath barrow, 17. Great Bargrave barrow).

Kent

Moving into the county of Kent we are again faced with similar problems of preservation and recording. Champion (1982, 31) notes that 'if the prehistory of Kent has been neglected in favour of later periods of its archaeology, the Bronze Age has perhaps suffered worst...There are...no major field monuments, no important ceremonial centres, little pottery and few settlements.' Unlike Yorkshire and Wessex, there is no core assemblage of prehistoric material from 18th and 19th century barrow exploration with which to compare the data from more recent archaeological investigations. The presence of later Saxon mounds has only confused the matter further.

The area known today as Thanet, in the north east of the county, was an island in the Bronze Age and has a large concentration of over 300 barrows (Jay 1994, 418) (fig. 11). Grinsell's 1930's survey noted approximately 170 barrows from the rest of the county (Grinsell 1992) and very few of these have been examined to any scientific extent. It is estimated that only 16 barrows in the Thanet area have been excavated since 1743 (Jay 1994, 418).

Bronze Age round barrows in Kent are predominately of Bowl Barrow form (Grinsell 1992). Very few of the barrow burials were accompanied by any form of grave good but, where included, the most common association was a pottery vessel. Rich burials are more common in Kent than they are in Sussex and Surrey but are more commonly

associated with flat graves than barrow sites. The general lack of grave goods is reflected in the children's burials, with only five being accompanied. Although not rich in comparison to Wessex or Yorkshire graves, or even the richest graves in the county, children's burials from Kent are generally richer than those from Sussex and Surrey.

The remains of thirty-four children have been identified within the excavation records in Kent involving both inhumations and burials after cremation. If we look first at the rites afforded to children buried by inhumation (twenty examples) we can start to draw together a general picture.

Only 50% of the burials have been examined by an osteologist, allowing estimates of age to be determined. These children vary in age from foetus' and neonates through to individuals of twelve to fifteen years of age. Most burials are unaccompanied and are only broadly datable to the Bronze Age by their context within diagnostic funerary sites of this date (e.g. barrows).

Only two children's graves have been furnished with grave goods, none of which are chronologically distinctive. These comprise an ironstone pebble and marine shells associated with a 'young person' at St Margaret's Bay barrow (Rawlins 1872; Woodruff 1874; Grinsell 1992, 369) and a large fragment of cetacean bone which covered the crouched inhumation of a child at North Foreland barrow

(Diack *et al.* 2000, 472-3). The inclusion of specifically selected pebbles such as that at St Margaret's Bay barrow is a recurring feature of children's burials elsewhere, like that of a three-to-five year old child at West Water Reservoir, in the Scottish Borders (Hunter 2000, 125-126). Rather than being accidental inclusions these pebbles are likely to have specifically selected for inclusion in the grave, perhaps because of perceived amuletic quality.

The presence of a large cetacean bone fragment at North Foreland is more difficult to parallel but the practice of placing large slabs or nodules of flint or chalk over the deceased is known from elsewhere, for example Blackpatch, Sussex (Pull 1932, 71) and Godmersham, Kent (Bradshaw 1968, 253). The closing of the grave can be seen as part of the final act of a funerary rite. The physical act of separation between the living and the dead can be seen as a metaphor for the end of the life of the individual and the separation of the deceased from the living community.

All of the child inhumation burials have been recovered from barrows. Where the placement of the body in the grave has been recorded, most have been carefully arranged into a crouched or flexed position, consistent with the placement of adult burials. Only one primary phase burial of a child has been noted in Kent, from St Margaret's Bay barrow, comprising the crouched body of a 'young person' (Rawlins 1872; Woodruff 1874, 26). All other child burials appear to be secondary burials associated with barrow mounds (such as those from Lord of the Manor barrow 1: MacPherson-Grant 1977) or within ditch fills (e.g. the disarticulated remains of three individuals, including two children from Lord of the Manor barrow 1, MacPherson-Grant 1977; Grinsell 1992).

Most of the graves contain only a single immature individual. Notable exceptions to this come from Ramsgate Harbour barrow where a child and a neonate had been placed within the same grave (Shand 1999, 20). Similarly a grave associated with a barrow at Eastling Down barrow contained sequential interments of the body of a five-year-old child and foetus or newborn baby (Bennett 1997, 319; Anderson, unpublished).

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This barrow, investigated as part of the Whitfield-Eastry bypass excavations, revealed an exceptional series of child graves (Bennett 1997, 319; Anderson, unpublished). Much of the northern half of the barrow had already been lost at the time of excavation but a spread of seven graves containing articulated skeletons and five deposits of cremated human bone were recovered from the southern half of the barrow (Anderson, unpublished; Bennett, forthcoming). Six of the inhumations were identified as children ranging from a foetus/neonate to eleven-to-twelve years of age and two of the deposits of cremated bone were from infants (Anderson, unpublished). The dominance of children's burials within this barrow is of interest as such a practice cannot be paralleled within the counties under consideration here, but it is similar to others from the south west such as West Overton G.6, Wiltshire (Smith & Simpson 1966). The number of children and the paucity of contemporary adult burials makes it similar to the more recent Irish *cillini* sites, which were burial grounds often reserved only for children (Finlay 2000).

The children from the Eastling Down barrow are of particular interest, not only for the quantity of immature individuals present, but also for the pathological indicators recognised during examination of the skeletal remains. In most cases, no pathological indicators are present to indicate the cause of death but one skeleton (skeleton 558), that of an eleven-to-twelve year old had a localised defect of the upper right incisor, interpreted by the osteologists as the result of facial trauma during infancy. An eight-month-old child (skeleton 639) had noticeable pitting within the eye sockets indicative of a condition known as *cribra orbitalia* which has been linked to iron deficiency but could also be the result of other factors not linked to diet (Anderson, unpublished). Further evidence of ill-health was indicated in the teeth of a five-year-old (skeleton 623) where the lack of wear implied that the child had been consuming a soft diet for a prolonged period of time (Anderson, unpublished).

The burial of a possible pregnant female was observed within a multiple burial deposit at South Dumpton Down. Here the bones of a very small child were found in the area of the pelvic girdle of the adult, implying the burial of a pregnant female who may have died from complications relating to pregnancy or childbirth (Perkins 1992, 9). It is unclear whether the child's body was *in utero*.

An unusual example of possible dwarfism was noted in the skull of a twelve-to-fifteen year old from Lord of the Manor barrow 3 (Perkins 1980). Although believed to be Bronze Age because of its discovery within the ditch of this barrow, it cannot be closely dated.

Only thirteen deposits of cremated human bone have been found to contain skeletal elements belonging to immature individuals in Kent. Osteological information and, in particular, assessment of the age of the individuals is limited but the recorded burials include neonates through to children below seventeen years of age. Like the child inhumation burials from this area, few are reliably dated. Only three are Earlier Bronze Age, dated by reference to associated diagnostic pottery types and are discussed in more detail below.

At Ringwould-on-Kingsdown, cremated infant bones were found in association with a small cup (a miniature collared urn?) and a larger cinerary urn, probably a Biconical Urn (Woodruff 1874, 54). Although accessory cups are not uncommon (Longworth 1984, 50), the relationship between the burial of a child and a small pot is interesting and has been a reoccurring theme throughout this paper.

A second Earlier Bronze Age example comes from Lord of the Manor barrow 1 where a grave pit was found to contain burnt bones of a child of only a few months of age accompanied by a food vessel and a barbed and tanged arrowhead (MacPherson-Grant 1977). A third possible burial of cremated remains of an immature individual comes from Whiteheath barrow where burnt bones belonging to a very young person or female were protected by an inverted collared urn (Poste 1953, 165, fig. 1:7). A further collection of cremated bone, identified as that of two children, was associated with a single burnt flint tool at Boughton Aluph bowl barrow (Bradshaw 1966, 258). This deposit was recovered from the central, principal grave and may also be Earlier Bronze Age in date.

The general lack of grave goods associated with child burials in Kent is reflective of broader patterns observed in funerary rites afforded to children during this period. In contrast with graves containing cremated bone, none of the child inhumations were accompanied by ceramic vessels. A total of six of the graves associated with cremated human bone are associated with vessels comprising typical forms for the region including a collared urn, a food vessel, Ardleigh urns and Deverel-Rimbury vessels. A less typical form of accompanying vessel comes from Ringwould-on-Kingsdown where a Biconical Urn, now lost, was associated with a small cup and an infant cremation (Woodruff 1874, 54). In an adjacent barrow was a rich grave containing a Biconical Urn, faience beads and a slotted incense cup (Woodruff, 1874, 55) none of which would be out of place in a Wessex Series burial. The description of the infant burial urn suggests it was just as elaborate as the latter example and indicates that elements of Wessex burial traditions adopted in Kent were considered applicable to the burial of a child.

Burials with Wessex-type elements are restricted to the east of the county which is in marked contrast to that of the other contemporary prestige items, such as metalwork, which was limited to the valleys and the northern plain (Champion 1982, 34). The Ringwould burial conforms to this pattern of distribution and illustrates that it was

appropriate for children to be afforded prestige-type burials in a county where rich burials were not the norm.

Most of the cremation deposits involving the burnt bones of children are Later Bronze Age in date: three dated by direct association with chronologically distinctive ceramic vessels and a further three by their proximity to other Later Bronze Age graves. These include the burnt bones of an immature individual and a five-year-old child which were both interred within inverted Ardleigh-type urns at Barham Downs barrow 2 (MacPherson-Grant 1981, 171-2, table 1) and a collection of cremated bone of a child no more than ten years of age within a Deverel-Rimbury pot at West Cliff, Ramsgate (Moody *et al.* 2010, 155, 162-3).

A further three graves, two from Eastling Down barrow (Bennett 1997, 319) and one from Kingsmead Park (McKinley 2005, 77) containing cremated bone of infants/juveniles are not closely datable.

Like the inhumation burials from Kent, the majority of cremation burials are associated with barrows. Only two, from Whiteheath barrow (Poste 1953, 165) and Boughton Aluph (Bradshaw 1966, 258) are associated with the earliest phase of funerary activity on the site; the rest are all secondary burials. Also consistent with the inhumations is the general lack of associations in terms of both associated grave goods and accompanying individuals. In only one grave, from Kingsmead, were the burnt bones of a child associated with an adult, in this case a possible adult female (McKinley 2005). Only one grave, from Boughton Aluph, contained the burnt bones of two children probably cremated together on the same pyre.

Burials associated with late Bronze Age settlements or occupation deposits, a major component of the assemblage in Sussex and Surrey, are also present in Kent. A deposit of cremated bone from an infant/juvenile and an adult female at Kingsmead Park, Allhallows, was discovered in a ditch feature associated with a Late Bronze Age occupation site (McKinley 2005, 77). The burnt bone was unaccompanied and in most respects appeared typical of Bronze Age cremation deposits except for its context within an area of settlement, which makes it exceptional.

Discussion

The examination of the burial record from south east England has highlighted three major points. First, it has underlined the importance of associated material culture. The inclusion of a pot was an important part of the adult burial tradition during this period. It is interesting to note how few of the child inhumation burials were provided with a pottery vessel. On the other hand, an association with child cremation burials is common, with eighteen out of thirty four being provided with either a pot or associated with sherds. This is most obvious in Sussex, where it was also more common for children to be provided with flint tools than in the other counties examined. Provisions of other forms of grave goods, such as possible amulets in the form of specially selected pebbles, are more common in Kent.

The burial at Church Hill, Sussex, has wider implications suggesting that, despite being buried with an adult, the child was still recognised and treated as an individual in its own right, through the provision of separate and specifically chose grave goods. This aspect is echoed in the presence of a cemetery-barrow dominated by the burials of children at Eastling Down barrow in Kent (Bennett 1997, 319) and Ladies Mile barrow in Sussex (Holleyman & Yates 1960, 136-143).

Secondly, the high infant mortality rate does not appear to have prevented parents from thinking about their children's immediate or future needs. The care taken over the construction of the burials, the children's central, primary position beneath some significant barrows, i.e. Blackpatch barrow 1, Sussex (Pull 1932, 65) and Boughton Aluph, Kent (Bradshaw 1966, 258); and the specific selection of grave goods such as small vessels and possible amulets, all suggest that the adult community considered these children as individuals worthy of respect and reverence. The state of childhood during prehistory would have been characterised differently from today, with no toys or child-specific items of material culture being present.

And finally, to answer the question posed in the title 'where have all the flowers gone?' this study has shown that children are under-represented in Bronze Age funerary rites in this area but that not all are missing. Analysis of wider burial traditions in these regions has indicated that this apparent invisibility of children's burials has more complex reasons than are immediately apparent. Local land-use, lack of scientific, systematic investigation and the paucity of detailed records have restricted information about burial traditions during this period. In Surrey, in particular, where the sphere of Bronze Age activity appears to be limited, the lack of detailed analysis of skeletal remains makes it almost impossible to identify children within the archaeological record. This is a bias formed by the limitations of archaeological investigation rather than reflecting a genuine trend in burial practice.

Most burials within this region conform to a basic burial tradition in which adults and children were treated in a very similar manner, indicating that children, in death if not in life, were considered part of the wider community. Analysis of associated material culture has shown that regional and inter-regional variations in burial practices existed and extended to the burial of children. Rich burials in this area are not common but can be seen to extend to funerary traditions involving children. Several of these 'richer' burials can be seen to involve elements of 'Wessex' burial traditions and indicate that these rites were also considered appropriate for children in some circumstances. A small number of burials, associated material culture, such as the provision of a small pot, indicates that some understanding of childhood as a separate life-stage was acknowledged and understood within Bronze Age society. Despite this, there is significant under-representation of children in the burial record in this area and it is hoped that this analysis will go some way to explaining why.

Attempts to understand the position of children in a community using burial evidence must be looked at critically but it is hoped that once a general understanding of children's position within Bronze Age society in Britain is better understood, it will give us the opportunity to apply this knowledge in other archaeological contexts.

Despite patterns shown from this area being patchy, due to the limited data set available, they are valid as similar patterns, such as the inclusion of small pots in children's graves which can be seen in Scotland, where a larger dataset has enabled general trends to be identified. This systematic search for Bronze Age children's burials in south east England has revealed that the child's world is far from invisible.

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